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no. 1-7
1907

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VOL. II

JANUARY, 1907.

NO. 1



SUBSCRIPTION 25 CENTS.

1892-South Kentucky Poultry Yards-1907

MOORE'S CORNISH IN

Have Repeatedly Emphasized Their Near Approach to Standard Requirements and They Are Stronger Now Than Ever.

December, '06, at the Pembroke, Ky., show they made a clean sweep. 14 birds were entered and 18 prizes won. The judge, D. T. Heimlich, said they were the finest Cornish Indians he ever scored and one of my hens scored 96 points, the highest score he ever gave an Indian Game. They scored from 92½ to 96 points and my first breeding pen scored 190 points. I had the highest scoring bird in the show, regardless of breed or color. I have 25 fine cockerels for sale and am booking orders for eggs. No better blood fowls in Cornish Indians than is found in my yards. The cock which took first as cockerel in Madison Square Garden, N. Y. and Boston, and the hen which took first in Herald Square, N. Y., are in my first pen. Let me sell you a cockerel or a setting of eggs.

**T. D. MOORE, Box 92,
Hopkinsville, Ky.**


BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS EXCLUSIVELY.

The famous Ringlet and Bradley Bros. Strains bred separate and distinct under the double mated system. Excellent layers and always winners. Get the best and you will never regret it. I guarantee satisfaction or your money cheerfully refunded. Try me and be convinced.

\$3.00 per 15, or \$5.00 per 30.

Stock a matter of correspondence. Book orders early for delivery when wanted.

**Daniel Suburban Poultry Yards,
C. L. DANIEL, Prop.
HOPKINSVILLE, KENTUCKY.**



MULBERRY STOCK & POULTRY FARM
J. J. HOLMAN, Proprietor.
Breeder and Shipper of thoroughbred
Berkshire swine, Mammoth Bronze
turkeys, Barred Plymouth Rock
and White Wyandotte chickens.
No more stock for sale.
Eggs in season.
My winnings at the Nashville show,
Jan. 1 to 6, 1906, were as follows: On
turkeys 1st adult hen, 1st yearling hen,
2d young tom, special for the highest
scoring pair.
Satisfaction Guaranteed.
**Mrs. J. J. Holman,
Mulberry, Tenn.**

S. C. Buff Orpingtons, S. C. White Leghorns and White Wyandottes.

Ours are the Blue Ribbon Winners wherever shown, regardless of competition, and fill the egg basket regardless of weather. Stock for sale, healthy and vigorous, both for exhibition and breeding purposes. Eggs \$10 per 10, express paid by us. Please let us hear from you.
A. J. LAWSON, Mgr. WHITE HILL POULTRY FARM.
Cleveland, Tenn. R. No. 7, Box 66. Agent for Cyphers Incubators.

CATCHES THEM COMING & GOING

Patented
Feb. 12, 1901

Eureka Oil Cup Bracket
and Perch Support.

The greatest boon to poultrymen—
durable, practicable, cheap, convenient.
A permanent fixture for all time. The spider or
midge louse that attacks the hen at night, robbing
her of blood and albumen, reducing her vitality
and egg laying record, cannot exist where our
system is in use. Don't delay but send for circular,
or send \$2.75 for trial dozen, or \$5c for two
single brackets and be convinced.
THE WALLACE-LIFFRING CO.,
Plymouth, Ohio, U. S. A.

How to Secure a Farm Free.

A book on "Homesteading," or better known
as "Government Land Guide," to a billion acres
of homesteading, Grazing, Mineral and Timber.
Lands in 25 states located by counties. If you
will send us 75 cents, we will mail you the Black
Loam Journal, a journal published in the interest
of the Homeseeker, Investor, Farmer, Stock
Raiser and Property Owner for three years, and
will send you the above named book free of charge.
The Government Land Guide alone is worth the
price of the entire three years subscription.
ANCHOR PUBLISHING CO.
Omaha, Neb.

J. E. BAGBY,

R. F. D. 6, Fayetteville, Tenn.

S. C. B. Leghorn

Specialist.

Of best blood in the United States.
Shoemaker strain. Young and old
stock for sale at reasonable prices.

Eggs in season at \$1.50 per 15.
Reduction on lots.

Show birds a matter of correspondence.

F. J. Marshall,

COLLEGE PARK, GA.,

Suburb of Atlanta,

Expert Judge of Poultry. Write your wants for
shows or private judging.

Cocks and Cockerels.

A few Buff Rock cockerels, one
Buff Rock cock, one dozen choice
Barred Rock hens, three Barred
Rock cocks. All we have left. Will
close out \$2 for the males, \$1.50 for
the hens.

**Staudard Poultry Co.,
HOPKINSVILLE, KY.**



BUFF Orpingtons and Leghorns

The best in America are in our yards. Our Buff Orpingtons and Single Comb Buff Leghorns are a rich deep buff throughout. They have an unequalled record, winning 175 prizes, including many silver cups, at all the leading shows in one year. Where can you find another such record, or one half so good? Our birds were blue ribbon winners at Columbia, Tenn., Dec. 1905; Nashville and Chattanooga, Jan. 1906; Franklin, Tenn., Feb. 1906; Columbia, Tenn., Louisville and Lexington, Ky., Sept. 1906; Nashville, Tenn., and Montgomery, Ala., Oct. 1906; Columbia, Tenn., and the great banner show, Charleston, S. C., Nov. 1906; Knoxville, Tenn., Dec. 1906. Write us for full record, prices on stock, etc. Eggs from each breed the same—\$3.00 and \$2.00 per 15.

WILSON & McFALL, Columbia, Tenn.

E. L. WILSON.

W. S. McFALL.

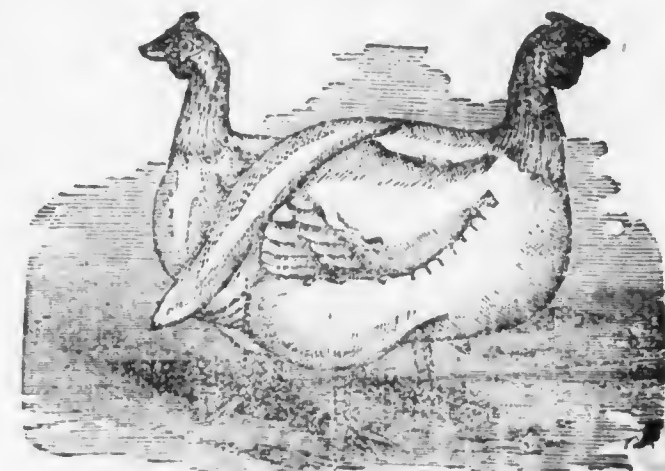
BIG BIGBY POULTRY FARM.

Breeds S. C. White Leghorns, S. C. White
and Black Orpingtons, White Rocks, Buff
Wyandottes, White Holland Turkeys, White
Guineas, and Toulouse Geese in their purity.
All are farm raised. None better.

We have them, young and old stock for sale in any numbers, hundreds of them. We do nothing but raise poultry. Can furnish you eggs in any number, from any of the above breeds. Write for prices.
Satisfaction guaranteed.

G. B. HAYES, Mgr.,

COLUMBIA, TENN.
R. R. No. 2.



Champion White Wyandottes

I have bred and exhibited these birds for six years without a defeat, my last exhibition being at the Middle Tennessee Poultry show November, 1906, winning 1st cockerel, 1st pullet, 3d hen and 1st pen, there being 35 White Wyandotte entries; tying a \$150 cockerel from the Fishel yards for first place; defeating numerous birds bought to exhibit here at fancy prices. Eggs from pen No. 1 \$3 per 15; No. 2 \$2-\$2.50 per 15. Stock all sold, do not ask for prices as I have none. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Member White Wyandotte Club.

W. P. MOORE, - Columbia, Tenn.

Porter Bros' Farm Raised WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCKS.

Line bred for a number of years. A true rock shape and perfectly white, without brassy or creamy tinge. In a class of 182 White Rocks at the recent Columbia show we won 1st, 2d and 3d cocks, 2d cockerel, tied 3d pullet, with six other exhibitors, and at the Tennessee Fair Association's big show, in Sept. 1906, we won 1st cock, 1-3 hen, 1-2-3 pullet, 1-2-3 cockerel and 1-2 pen. We recently sold a cock bird for \$60, and have just defeated him for first place at the Knoxville show. Our this year's matings are the best we have ever had. Prize winning males head every yard, and many of the females are also prize winners. 100 head of old and young stock for sale. Eggs \$2, \$3 and \$5 per 15. Send for free mating list, tells all about our birds.

PORTER BROS., Columbia, Tenn.



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and Perch Support.**

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A permanent fixture for all time. The spider or
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THE WALLACE-LIFFRING CO.,
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How to Secure a Farm Free.

A book on "Homesteading," or better known
as "Government Land Guide," to a billion acres
of homesteading, Grazing, Mineral and Timber.
Lands in 25 states located by counties. If you
will send us 75 cents, we will mail you the Black
Loam Journal, a journal published in the interest
of the Homesteader, Investor, Farmer, Stock
Raiser and Property Owner for three years, and
will send you the above named book free of charge.
The Government Land Guide alone is worth the
price of the entire three years subscription.
ANCHOR PUBLISHING CO.
Omaha, Neb.

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S. C. B. Leghorn

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Cocks and Cockerels.

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E. L. WILSON.

W. S. McEALL.

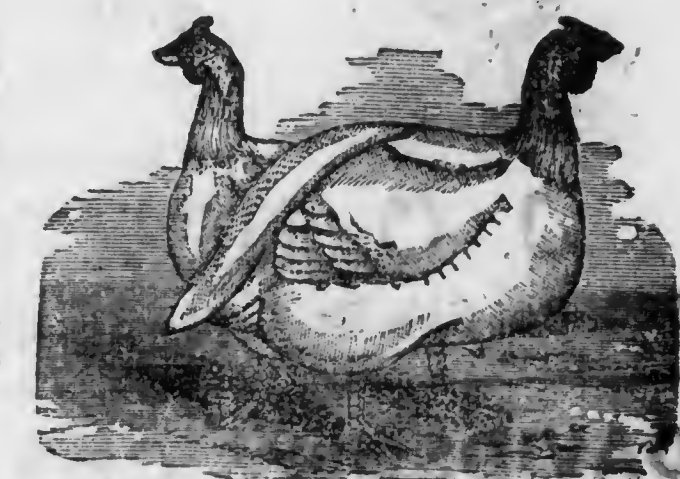
1st Hen, Lexington, Ky., September 7th, 1906.
1st Hen, Columbia, Tenn., September 25th, 1906.
1st Hen, Nashville, Tenn., October 8th, 1906.
Being defeated by her sister which I bred and own.
2d Hen, Columbia, Tenn., November 25th, 1906.

BIG BIGBY POULTRY FARM.

Breeds S. C. White Leghorns, S. C. White
and Black Orpingtons, White Rocks, Buff
Wyandottes, White Holland Turkeys, White
Guineas, and Toulouse Geese in their purity.
All are farm raised. None better.

We have them, young and old stock for sale in any numbers, hun-
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in any number, from any of the above breeds. Write for prices.
Satisfaction guaranteed.

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Line bred for a number of years: A true rock shape and perfectly white,
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Prize winning males head every yard, and many of the females are also prize
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Send for free mating list, tells all about our birds.

PORTER BROS., Columbia, Tenn.



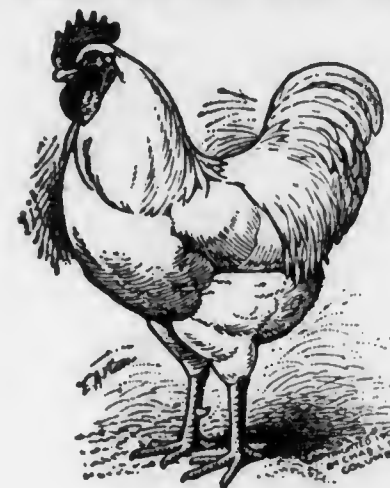
NORTON'S BARRED AND WHITE ROCKS

Still maintain their record of winning the blues wherever shown. Recent winnings: Columbia show, Dec. 19-22. White Rocks, 1st and 3d cockerels, 2d and 3d pullets, 2d hen, 2d pen. Barred Rocks, 1st and 3d pullets and special for best pullet in show.

Nashville, Jan. 1-6, 3d hen.
Franklin show, Feb., 1906, White Rocks: 1st, 2d, 3d cockerels, 1st, 2d, 3d pullets, 1st, 3d, 4th hens. 3d cock and 1st and 2d breeding pens. Judge, B. S. Myers. 14 birds entered; scored 91½ to 95 points.

If you want winners, or eggs from stock that will produce winners, write me.

...A GRAND LOT OF YOUNG STOCK FOR SALE...



Eggs from prize winning pen No. 1, \$2 50.
Pen No. 2, \$1 50.

Either White or Barred.

MY WHITES ARE FISHEL STRAIN, LINE BRED FOR YEARS.

Correspondence a Pleasure.

J. O. NORTON,

220 So. 6th St. Nashville, Tenn.

DAVIDSON'S CHAMPION

White Myandottes.

(EUREKA STRAIN.)

Produced the famous hen, Lady Audley, that scored 96 at the Nashville show and sold for \$110. Also captured 2d and 3d pullet and 2d pen—same show, over 150 entries in class. Competition extremely warm. A grand lot of young stock for sale.

Eggs from prize winning pen No. 1, \$5.00 per setting.
Pen No. 2, \$3.00.



My birds have been line bred for years, and their good qualities will certainly show in their progeny.

CORRESPONDENCE A PLEASURE.

S. H. Davidson

316 TREUTLAND ST.

NASHVILLE, TENN.

R. A. Bennett,

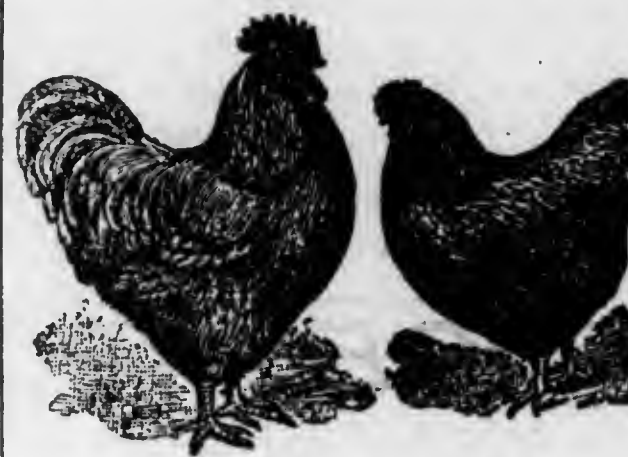
—BREEDER OF—

High Class S. C. Buff Orpingtons

(Exclusively.)

If You Want the Best All Purpose Fowls Write Me.

My Birds Are Winners Wherever Shown.



My recent winnings at Tennessee Breeders Association Exhibit, Jan. 1 to 6, were 1st cockerel, 1st and 2d pullet, and 1st pen.

Young and Old Stock For Sale at all Times.

Eggs from Prize Winning Pen No. 1, \$5 per Setting; Pen No. 2, \$3.

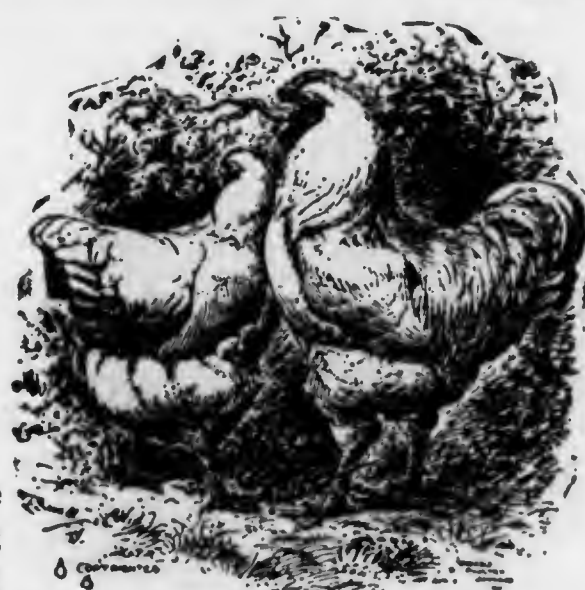
Address 218 So. Tenth Street, Nashville, Tenn.

Correspondence a Pleasure.

White

Plymouth

Rocks



Bought those White Rocks yet? If not let me figure with you. I

have forty beautiful early hatched Cockerels and seventy-five Pullets bred from Prize Winning birds at Frankfort, Ky., State Show, Nashville, Chattanooga, and Franklin, Tenn., the past season for sale. These youngsters are simply great and will make the best of them step around at the coming fall shows. Better order early before they are picked over. I will also sell twenty of my last seasons breeding hens.

All Birds Shipped on Approval.

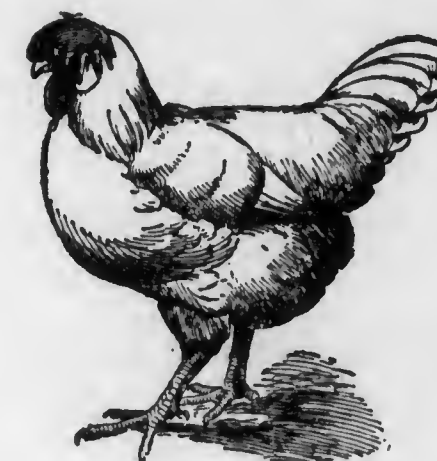
PRICES 2 Cock birds \$20 each, "grand ones; Hens \$5.00 each; Cockerels \$5.00, and up; Pullets \$3.00 and up.

G. E. MANN

R. R. No. 10, Porter Pike.

NASHVILLE, TENN

SINGLE COMB WHITE LEG- HORN "ARISTOCRATS."



"ARISTOCRATS" by reason of superiority, as proven in the show room, and in filling the EGG BASKET. Last year they proved their "Aristocracy" by winning more first prizes than all competitors combined, defeating birds that had won the blue at such shows as Birmingham, Atlanta, Charleston, Knoxville, Louisville and Lexington, Ky. This year they are better than ever, having been in three shows, competing for 13 blues, winning ten and losing two, to birds from our own yards. Kentucky State Fair, Louisville, Sept. 1906, exhibited one hen and one cockerel; won 1st on each.

Tennessee Fair Association, Sept. 1906, 4 blues, and sold the other winner. Columbia's big show Nov. 1906, 112 S. C. W. Leghorn entries, won 4 blues and sold the other winner, Marshall scoring. Doesn't that prove their "Aristocracy?" I can't tell you all about them here, but have a mating list (it is free); send for it. Five yards mated scientifically. Eggs \$2, \$3 and \$5 per 15. All infertile ones replaced free. 100 head of stock for sale.

R. S. HOPKINS, Columbia, Tenn., Member National S. C. W. Leghorn Club.

Butler's Champion S. C. Rhode Island Reds—Exclusively.

At the great Columbia, Tenn., Show, Nov. 26 to 30, 1906, Marshall judge, in class of 250 Reds, won 1st cock, 4th pullet, 5th cockerel. In this show was entered and I defeated a Great Eastern cock, 1st at Cincinnati, Ohio, 1905, as most typical in shape and color in the United States.

Montgomery, Ala., Nov. 1806, Nicholson judge, in very strong class, won 1st cock, 2d hen, 2d pullet, 2d pen. Maury County Fair, Columbia, Tenn., won 1st hen, 2d pullet, 2d, 3d cockerel, 2d pen. Pulaski, Tenn., Fair, won 1st cockerel, 1st hen, 1st, 2d pullet, 1st pen. This Champion cock of mine HAS NEVER BEEN DEFEATED, Won every 1st where entered in 1905. I refused an offer of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for him. He's worth more than this as a breeder. I have him mated to 12 of his pullets. Two other pens mated up. Stock in them by this champion. Eggs from Champion Cock pen \$5.00 per 15. Other pens \$2.50 per 15.

20 Young Cockerels From This Champion Cock and Three Select Breeding Pens For Sale.

Yours truly, **W. N. BUTLER,** Carter's Creek, Tenn., R. R. No. 24.

My Strain of BUFF ORPINGTONS Are Prize Winners.

PEN NO. ONE will be made up of birds scoring from 92 to 96 points. This pen is mated for the best results. Eggs from Pen No. 1 \$5.00 per setting.

PEN NO. TWO, These birds scoring from 88 to 91 1-2, Eggs from this pen \$2.50 per setting.

Pure strain of Barred Plymouth Rock eggs for sale at \$2 per setting. I have on hand 20 choice Buff Orpington cockerels and a few pullets for sale, from \$1 to \$5. Choice B. V. R. for sale \$1 to \$3. I am closing out my Brown Leghorns. I took 2d pullet and 3d cockerel at Columbia, from \$1 to \$5.

LELAND POULTRY FARM, MAYES HUME, OWNER, SPRING HILL, MAURY COUNTY, TENN.

Bell Phone, 26.

Buff Rocks and White Orpingtons.

The Best of the Rock Family and the Best of the Orpington Family.

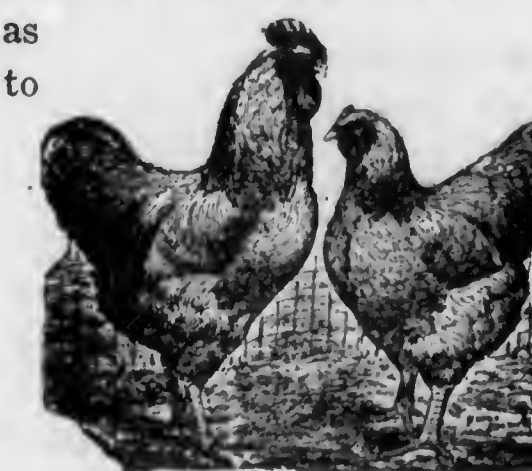
Every bird in my yards is fit to go into the show room. They score as high as 95 points. The Buffs are buff to the skin and the white ones are white from bill to toe. I will sell eggs from my prize winners mated to breed prize winners.

Write for mating circular and list of show winnings.

FINE PAIR BRONZE TURKEYS FOR SALE.

C. P. HATCHER,

Columbia, Tennessee.



Boswell's Acme White Wyandottes

They Are Still Winning the Blue Wherever Shown

Wherever exhibited by myself or my customers, my birds never fail to win their share—the lion's share—of all the prizes. They have won this season, as heretofore, in the strongest shows North, East, South and West. For this there is a reason.

THEY ARE BRED TO WIN.

The Acme White Wyandottes were originated and introduced by myself and have met with marvelous success in the different shows in the country. I have shipped stock and eggs to thousands of customers all over the world, and up to date have never heard from a single person in complaint that my stock was not as represented. How could they be other than satisfied for the birds I sell are what their name indicates. The ACME of White Wyandotte Breeding, bred by a man who knows what it takes to make a winning White Wyandotte, and whose business is to breed and sell show birds.

HUNDREDS OF TESTIMONIALS

Vouch for my ability to "deliver the goods," and testify that I always deal with my customers on the square.—My customers come back to me from year to year because they know that the birds I sell are

Bred For Merit and Sold On Honor.

I mate and breed my birds for the highest possible exhibition qualities, and at the same time give attention to their egg producing qualities. There are no better egg producers in the world than the ACME White Wyandottes, and they have proven as superior in this regard as in their prize winning qualities. Have laid in my own yards an average of 214 eggs to a pullet in one year, individuals laying as high as 270 eggs in 12 months. The strain that is superior to the Acme does not exist. Description of birds, terms and prices on application. Write for my illustrated circular.

JNO. W. BOSWELL, JR.,

Proprietor Acme Poultry Plant, R. F. D. 1, Beckwith, Tenn.

Parrish's Light Brahmas

Have won at the four largest shows in the South this season more ribbons than any other single breed shown. Write for FREE circular.

T. REID PARRISH,

Seventeenth St.,

East Nashville, Tenn.

S. C. RHODE ISLAND REDS

That are correct in Shape and Color.

Line Bred, Strong and Vigorous.

At Columbia, Tenn., Nov., 238 Reds competing, by far the largest and strongest class ever seen south, we won four 1sts, two 2nds, two 3rds. At Charleston, S. C., Nov., 1st chl., 2nd hen, 2nd cock, 4th pullet on four birds. Tennessee State Fair, Oct., 1st hen, 1st chl., 1st pen, 3rd pullet in strong competition. Winners last year of every first competed for at Atlanta and Nashville. Gold special and \$25 cup for highest pen in Nashville show, all breeds competing. Our yards are mated and contain the best Reds we have ever handled. EGGS FOR SALE at \$3.00 and \$5.00 per 15. A few good cockerels left. Illustrated circular FREE. Mention Fancy Fowls.

FRANK LANGFORD, Nashville, Tenn.

Fancy



Fowls

Vol. 11.

HOPKINSVILLE, KY., JANUARY 10, 1907.

No. 1.

The Nashville Poultry Show.

A large and enthusiastic meeting of the Tennessee State Poultry Breeder's Association was held Saturday night in the rooms of the Board of trade and all arrangements for the big poultry show, to be held Jan. 14-19, were completed.

The following well-known citizens were appointed clerks to the judges: Henry R. Bauman, Jr., James Dalton, Chas. Sawrie and Will Murray. The arrangement of show-rooms will be left entirely to Capt. Chas. W. Longhurst, who is eminently qualified to fill the position.

It was decided at this meeting to add to the programme College Night, which will take place Ladies Night, at which all the women students at the seminaries and colleges will be shown through the exhibition by the ladies interested in breeding poultry around Nashville. This will be quite an important feature of the big show.

The egg contest takes place Saturday morning at 9 o'clock, Jan. 19, and the big auction sale the same afternoon at 3 o'clock. E. L. Doak Vice President of the Association offers \$2.50 in gold for the best dozen eggs and \$2.50 in gold for the best dressed fowl, weight not considered. This promises to be an interesting feature for the housewives and farmers. Eggs and fowls must be sent or brought to the show by 8:30 o'clock on the morning mentioned.

The American reporter called on Secretary John A. Murkin, Jr., last night and found him busy answering letters. He said: "We are going to have the greatest show ever held south of Madison Square, New York.

I know it. Entries are coming in ten days in advance of those for our last show, and my mail is increasing daily. I received fourteen entries since 5 o'clock this afternoon from people in Nashville, who entered anywhere from six to twenty birds, people that I did not know were in the chicken business, and all entering thoroughbred stock. We have had many callers to-day from the city and out of town, all of whom will make entries next week. It appears to me that the work of the association has not been in vain. The people are awakening to the possibilities of the poultry business and are going at it for all it is worth. I predict that in five years Tennessee's poultry product will amount to \$20,000,000 against about 9,000,000 now. Why shouldn't it? Missouri did last year \$38,000,000 of business in poultry, an increase of \$5,000,000 over the year previous. I am receiving entries from all the Middle and Southern States and many from the North, which shows that Nashville has made a reputation as a show town second to none. Local breeders, too, are all reporting an enormous business for the season just ending, most of them have sold out all their surplus stock, and a great many of them have orders booked ahead for spring delivery. The poultry business is coming, and coming fast."

21,000 Turkeys Shipped From Falmouth.

It is conservatively estimated that the turkey crop of Pendleton county, Ky., this year has placed in the hands of the farmers' wives close to \$50,000.

J. W. Booker has alone received in the county 6,116 fine birds, as follows: Falmouth, 2,070; Butler, 1,221; Demossville, 2,825. More than 1,500 additional turkeys from this county were delivered at Boyd.

His shipments for Thanksgiving and Christmas foot up something over 21,000 turkeys, for which he paid practically a uniform price of 12½¢ per pound.

Women Beat Men In Walk For Turkeys.

At the little village of South Bethany, Ind., many of the leading church and charity workers of the village, both women and men, held a walking contest for thirty turkeys which, when won, were given to the poor. Mrs. Elmer Stucky and Miss Anna Vaness, who were entered in the contest, won several of the turkeys over the more stalwart and robust men.

The Louisville Show.

The eleventh annual exhibition of poultry and pigeons was held last week at Auditorium Hall, on Third Street, in Louisville by the Kentucky State Poultry Association. There were large entries in all the classes and the quality of the birds was above the average of previous shows. We hope to give particulars of the show and premium awards, in our next issue.

The tenth annual show of the Charlotte Poultry Association, of which B. S. Davis is president and W. B. Alexander is secretary, will be held January 14 to 19. Mr. Geo. O. Brown, of Baltimore, will be the judge.

A Short History of Domesticated Geese.

HISTORY, literature and art all pay homage to the goose and this goes back to every ancient times. The earliest poetical allusion to the goose which we remember to have seen is in Homer, where Penelope says "I have twenty geese at home that eat wheat out of water, and I am delighted to look at them." This was written probably about 1200 years before the beginning of the Christian era.

As the geese were evidently domesticated, and as they are mentioned in a casual manner it is probable that this fowl had been domesticated long before this time.

Among the Greeks and Romans it seems to have been the only domestic waterfowl known and from numerous allusions to it they evidently held it in as great esteem as we do after a lapse of more than 3000 years.

Virgil calls it the "silver goose," in connection with the saving of Rome, this incident occurred 388 years before Christ. It is worth while to quote from ancient history the account of this exploit of the sacred geese kept in honor of the goddess Juno. The historian says:

"Thus they were employed at Veii, whilst, in the meantime, the citadel and capitol in Rome were in the greatest danger. The Gauls perceiving the track of a human foot where the messenger from Veii had passed, or from their own observation had remarked the easy ascent at the rock of Carmentis; on a moonlight night, therefore, having first sent forward a person unarmed to make trial of the way, handing their arms to those before them, when any difficulty occurred, supporting and supported in turns and drawing each other up according as the ground required, they climbed to the summit in such silence that they not only escaped the notice of the guards but did not even alarm the dogs, animals particularly watchful with regard to any noise at night.

"They were not unperceived, however, by some geese, which being sacred to Juno, the people had spared, even in the present great scarcity of food; a circumstance to which they owed their preservation, for

the cackling of these creatures, and clapping of their wings Marcus Manlius was roused from his sleep—a man of distinguished character in war—who had been consul the third year before, and snatching up his arms, at the same time calling the rest to do the same, he hastened to the spot, where while some ran about in confusion, he by a stroke with the boss of his shield, tumbled down a Gaul who already had gained a footing on the summit and this man's weight, as he fell, throwing down those who were next, he slew several others, who in their consternation, threw away their arms and caught hold of the rocks to which they clung. By this time many of the garrison had assembled at the place, who by throwing javelins and stones, beat down the enemy, so that the whole band, unable to keep either their hold or their footing were hurled down the precipice in promiscuous ruin."

Lucretius referring to this event attributes the vigilance of the geese to their sense of smell, saying: "The white goose the preserver of the citadel of the descendants of Romulus, perceives at a great distance the odor of the human race."

Pliny, the historian, who perished during the destruction of Pompeii, A. D. 79, referring to the same event says: "The goose is carefully watchful; witness the defense of the capitol, when the silence of the dogs would have betrayed everything. It is possible also that they have some discernment of wisdom. Thus one is said to have stuck perpetually to the philosopher Lacydis, never leaving him, either in the public, in the baths by night, nor by day.

"Our folks are wiser, who are aware of the goodness of the liver. In those that are crammed, it increases to great size; when taken out it is put to swell in milk and honey. And it is not without cause that it is a matter of debate who was first to discover this dainty, whether Scipio Metellus, of consular dignity, or Marcus Seius, a Roman knight of the same epoch. But (what is certain,) Messalinus Cotta, a son of Messala, the orator, discovered the method of cooking the web of their feet and fricaseeing them in small dishes, along with cocks' combs. I am ready heartily to attribute the merit to the kitchen of either. It is wonderful that this bird should travel on foot from Morini, (in the north of France,) to Rome. Those which are tired are carried in front so that the rest push them on by natural crowding."

It is noticeable that Lucretius should speak of the silver, (white,) goose and Virgil of the white goose. This shows that the original grey leg goose had been changed to a white one, giving evidence of long breeding in the change of color.

It is also notable that even in that ancient time the Romans had learned to so feed geese that their livers would become enlarged, these being considered a delicious viand as they are to this day by gourmands everywhere. It is also notable that at that time the north of France was famed as a goose raising district, as it is in our own time.

Down through the ages the goose has frequent mention. Pope, the poet, in his translation of Homer makes a smooth phrase by making Penelope say:

"A team of twenty geese, a snow white train,
Fed near the limpid lake with golden grain,
Amuse my pensive hours."

It is very probable that the existing varieties of geese are descendants of a crossing of original races. At least it seems plain that no existing wild breed is the one from which our domestic geese descended. There is but one family of domestic geese, all being varieties from common ancestry. This is proved by the fact that they produce fertile progeny.

The great difference in the wild and domestic geese is that wild geese mate in pairs, while domestic geese are polygamous.

The principal varieties of geese that are bred to-day are the Toulouse which gets its name from a town of that name in France, and the Embden, named from a town in Hanover. The Toulouse are gray with light to white on the under part of the body, while the Embdens are pure white throughout. The gray goose and white gander of our

grandfather's days are fast disappearing, a flock rarely being found, except in some remote neighborhood that the march of improvement has not yet reached.

A good many Chinese geese are seen; they are not nearly as common as the larger Toulouse and Embdens. The Chinese come in both Brown and White. They are sometimes called the bantams among geese, on account of their size. While Embdens and Toulouse ganders weigh 12 pounds.

Chinese geese are very prolific, laying many more eggs than either of the larger breeds. They are esteemed for their flesh but are not liked by a great many people on account of their loud calling at frequent intervals.

African geese are as large as either Embdens or Toulouse. They are distinguished by a dewlap and a knob at the top of the base of the beak. They are a splendid variety but are quite rare in this country.

The American Standard of Perfection recognized Canadian or wild geese and Egyptian geese. The former is merely the wild goose native to this country and the Egyptian is a nondescript little bird, which some authorities deny the name of goose. Either of these breeds are of small economic value in this country.

In "Races of Domestic Poultry," by David Brown several other varieties of geese are illustrated and described, but these are mostly local in importance, many of them being rare even where best known—Poultry.

COLUMBIAN WYANDOTTES.

P. L. HENNESSY, in Poultry Yard.

While there is some controversy as to the origin of the Columbian Wyandotte, it is generally conceded that it is a result of a cross between the light Brahma and White Wyandotte, taking the markings of light Brahma and shape, size and comb of the White Wyandotte, with clean yellow legs.

They were first exhibited at the Columbian Exposition at Chicago in 1893 and were named in honor of that event.

Since that time they have been in

the hands of good breeders and have been greatly improved from year to year. Their growth has been steady, free from booms, and since their admission to the standard of perfection last spring there seems to be a great future for them.

Reports of the big Northern shows indicate that the Columbians are exhibited in large numbers and are becoming very popular.

Some of the shrewdest breeders of the country have taken them up as they see a big demand for them at good prices.

This variety possesses a rare combination of good qualities so much desired by the farmer as well as the fancier. As a utility fowl they can not be excelled, being very hardy, rapid growers, and practically free from colds, roup, and kindred diseases. I succeeded in raising a much larger per cent of chicks hatched this year than ever before with other varieties, besides this has been considered a very hard year on chicks as we have had so much rain.

It is claimed by breeders who have given the matter a thorough test that Columbians with the same care in every respect will lay larger eggs and more of them than any American variety. As a table fowl they can hardly be excelled. They mature rapidly and pullets hatched in April will lay in October without being pushed.

It is also claimed that they will breed truer than most new varieties and my experience with them verifies the claim as a majority of the birds produced are of good quality.

Like all new varieties having Asiatic blood in them they are not entirely free from occasional feathers on their legs, but with careful selection of breeders this defect will soon be overcome.

A Neglected Field.

Reader, did you ever notice that with all the organizations, associations, clubs, societies, etc., of poultrymen, there is one kind of association we don't have—associations of originators of special ideas in poultry culture, or to make it a little broader, promoters of special ideas?

The writer is not clear in his own mind as to whether he would get into any association of originators, but the other term would let him in

on several—hence his preference for it.

As we review our record as promoter we observe that our efforts in that line have been mostly in the way of advocating returns to older methods—reactions from the extremes into which ideas deemed progressive a decade ago were leading poultrymen. As we review the course of others interested in promoting the same ideas, we are struck with the general fact of a lack of sympathy between persons interested in exploiting the same thing, yet it is not at all strange that there should be an element of antagonism here as wherever else interests and claims of men conflict. And as rival breeders of fowls may mingle more or less harmoniously in the same organization we see no reason why the various advocates of cold houses, trap nests, dry feeding, systems of selecting layers, etc., should not get together and fraternize. Perhaps it would be good for us all. The necessity of modifying claims of pre-eminence in the presence of people who thought they themselves had conflicting claims might have a wholesome influence. The general public might like to see the advocates of the various ideas together to see what manner of men they are. Perhaps an inspection of the men might give some a clue to the intrinsic worth of the idea.—Farm Poultry.

Cornish Indian Club of America.

The Cornish Indian Club of America offer four splendid silk ribbons, one each, for best cock, best cockerel, best hen and best pullet to exhibitors at any show in the United States where three or more members are competing.

As a special inducement to join our club the same offer will be made (for the fall shows 1906 and spring 1907, only) where thirty or more birds are on exhibition, proof of number of entry to be forwarded to Chas. S. Brent, club president, Oconomowoc, Wis., who will promptly forward ribbons. Send \$1.00 for annual dues and membership fee to Wm. Sawyer, jr., secretary and treasurer, Owasso, Mich. Charles S. Brent, president, Oconomowoc, Wisconsin.

FANCY FOWLS.

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Entered at the postoffice at Hopkinsville, Ky., as second-class mail matter.

JANUARY 1907.

Four new pages of Tennessee ads. appear in this issue and the boys around Columbia, Nashville and other cities in that State are preparing to get an extra hump on themselves this season. Read the "community page" of Wilson & McFall, G. B. Hayes, W. P. Moore and Porter Bros. Some of these gentlemen were with us last year, but take larger space this year and start a month before their old contracts expire. This is the second page put in from that city since the recent show. Every man on the page is a wheel horse in his line.

The Reliable Poultry Journal says: "According to the official statistics of the State Labor Bureau of Missouri, the output of poultry feathers for that state represented 1.26 per cent. of the total valuation of the poultry and egg product for 1905. Assuming that other states of the Union supply an equal proportion of feathers, it is estimated that the total feather crop for the United States for the year 1905 represented a valuation of \$6,300,000. During the same year the United States imported in crude feathers and down \$2,036,791 worth, while the exports for 1905 represented \$239,256 worth of feathers.

Mrs. J. C. Shofner did better on her Bronze Turkeys at Columbia than reported last month. She not only won first on tom but also on pullet.

Mrs. Chas. Kelso, Tony, Ala., is a new advertiser whose specialty is Bronze Turkeys of the most approved strain. Mrs. Kelso recently removed from Mulberry, Tenn., a locality noted for some of the finest turkeys in the South.

Columbia, Tenn., is the home of some of the finest fowls in the South. R. S. Hopkins, who breeds S. C. W. Leghorns, is always in the front with his breed. He enlarged his ad. this year and sets forth a fresh lot of triumphs in the show room.

The Leland Poultry Farm, Mayse Hume, proprietors, of Spring Hill, Tenn., begins a new ad. this month with Buff Orpingtons and Barred P. Rocks. Both stock and eggs for sale at prices that are very low, quality considered. Send Mr. Hume an order and he will guarantee to please you.

C. P. Hatcher, who had an ad. in the Columbia page last year, takes a larger space this year to tell about his Buff Rocks and White Orpingtons. At the recent Columbia show where birds had to be birds to win a place, his prize winners went away up to 95 points. Hatcher's eggs, will hatch winners. Try him.

W. N. Butler, Proprietor of Carter's Creek Farm, Carter's Creek, Tenn., is a new advertiser of Rhode Island Reds, the new breed that outranked the Barred Rocks at the big Columbia show. Mr. Butler breeds them exclusively and has the creme de la creme of the South. Read his ad by all means.

C. L. Daniel the specialty breeder of Barred Plymouth Rocks, Hopkinsville Ky. has a change in ad. on cover page. Mr. Daniel is certainly breeding some fine specimens this year and results are sure. All orders are given his personal attention and great care always exercised in giving entire satisfaction. Mr. Daniel considers a well pleased customer his best advertisement and you may rest assured of a fair deal.

The display of Mammoth Bronze Turkeys exhibited at "The Louisville Show" by Mrs. J. T. Wright was pronounced by several competent Judges to be the best ever seen in that show and to equal the best exhibits in any of the Eastern Shows. Mrs. Wright had in this display a showed 45 yearling tom which headed one of her flocks the past season, also an immense cockerel which she raised, and which weighs 33 at seven and one-half months old. She won 1st and 2d cock, 1st and 2d hen 1st, 2d and 3d cockerel, 1st, 2d, 3d and 4th pullet, 1st pen, also State special for best display, and two specials given by the Association, one for the largest and best display of turkeys, the other for best pen.

A poultry show in St. Louis from January 8 to 15, with Sharpe Butterfield as judge. Premium list and any further information may be obtained by addressing Henry Steinmesch, 309 Market Street, St. Louis, Mo.

J. W. Tanner, the well known Barred Rock breeder of Paris, Ky., renews his ad this year and says he has a large lot of fine young stock for sale. Mr. Tanner has a distinct strain of Barred Rocks and his show record is hard to equal. If you need anything in his line he will treat you right.

The thirty-first annual meeting of the American Poultry Association will be held at Auburn, N. Y., the 10th of this month. A Committee of Southern breeders will be there to make a strong pull for Nashville as the next place of meeting. If the Northerners will only come to Tennessee the trip will be an eye-opener to them.

D. D. Slade, of Lexington, Ky., an exclusive breeder of White Wyandottes, starts a new ad in this paper and it should receive the careful attention of those looking for something choice in this popular breed. Mr. Slade is a member of the National White Wyandotte Club and his high character as a breeder makes it a pleasure to do business with him.

The White Wyandotte class at the coming Boston show, January 16, promises to be a record breaker, as the National White Wyandotte Club has prepared a list of \$400 in specials for this show, which added to the \$100 offered by the Boston management in regular and special prizes, will make a total of \$500 to be competed for by exhibitors of this popular variety.

The Charlotte Poultry Association, which will hold its 10th annual show at Charlotte, N. C., Jan. 14 to 19, is the oldest association in the South. The association is composed of leading business men and fanciers and the shows are held in the well lighted City Hall. There are 200 breeders of thorough-bred poultry in Mecklenburg county, which shows how much the association has done for the industry in its own county. B. S. DAVIS, President, and W. B. ALEXANDER, Secretary.

In a speech at the Hagerstown, Md., banquet, T. F. McGrew defended the "hucksters," or traveling exhibitors who follow the shows with a string of rare birds. He stated but the fact when he said that it was the hucksters who bring to the fairs the odd and rarely bred varieties and it is true, as Brother McGrew remarked, that these same hucksters, who go about the country with one; two or more carloads of chickens, amuse, instruct, educate and delight thousands of people who, but for them, would never see such odd varieties as Sultans, Silkies, Frizzlies, in chickens; Cayugas, Muscovy or wood ducks, Sebastopol or Egyptian geese or many of the varieties of bantams.

The Rhode Island Reds are making wonderful strides in the South and bid fair to become a formidable rival to the Barred Rocks, White Wyandottes and Brown Leghorns. The Reds are a fad just as the Indian Games were at one time, but they seem to have solid backing enough to keep them well to the front from year to year.

We have always had more advertising than we could conveniently handle without enlarging Fancy Fowls and we prefer to keep it at its present size, at the popular price that has made it a success for ten years. For this reason, we do not have to burden our columns with the advertisements of poor-paying patrons. We have dropped out some advertisements this month because we don't care to do a credit business on long time. We like to be in a position to recommend all of our advertisers and we cannot stand for a man who is unreliable in his own affairs with us.

The Virginia Poultry Association will hold their annual Exhibition at Richmond, Va., Jan. 22-26, 1907. This show will come at a time when fowls are at their best, and just before the mating season, and will, no doubt, bring out a large entry. Many handsome special prizes and special blue ribbons are being offered by the various clubs, and premiums won at Richmond carry a great deal of weight in advertising. Premium list showing full classification has been issued and can be obtained by writing the Secretary. Box 328, Richmond, Va. F. S. BULLINGTON.

The annual Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock show to be held in Chicago, Jan. 23-30, will be an improvement on any of the series of high class shows heretofore held under the management of the National Fanciers' and Breeders' Association. The exhibits of stock, incubators, brooders, appliances, foods, remedies, and all things pertaining to the poultry, pigeon and pet stock industry have at all times taxed to the utmost the capacity of the largest hall obtainable. The attendance of visitors, always great, was phenomenally large last year. Plans are now being perfected to make the exhibition better than ever before.

This sensible bit of "horse sense" is from Poultry: "The advertiser who will not pay his advertising bills will not deal fairly with those who buy of him. This seems a fixed fact, if we are to judge from some personal experiences with this sort of advertisers. We do not mean by this those who are slow to pay because they have not the ready money with which to pay bills promptly. It sometimes happens that an advertiser is not in a position to pay promptly. Such a man is not dishonest but unfortunate, and usually asks for an extension of time, which almost any publisher will cheerfully grant. The kind we refer to are those who will not answer letters nor pay any attention to bills or statements of account. Every publisher has trouble with dead beat advertisers, but sooner or later these come to the end of their tether and kill themselves off by making themselves known for what they are." Every publisher comes in contact with these fellows and some of them are pretty high-flyers. Fancy Fowls has dropped out a few of them this month.

The Buff Cochin of Today.

Edgar H. Swain in Feather.

FIRST of all, we will have to admit that the Buff Cochin is principally a "fancier's fowl." But I wish to impress upon the reader's mind that it is not altogether fancy by a good deal. I have had Buff Cochins pullets that in their first year have laid as many eggs as any Leghorn, and I have had others that, of course, did not do as well.

The old saying that a scratching hen lays the eggs, I have found to be the truth. I believe that a Cochin hen should be made to scratch a little just the same as the rest of them, and I also think that a scratching shed is one of the best additions that was ever put onto a hen house, for when the cold, bleak, snowy days of winter come, they need a scratching shed to keep them busy, so that they may keep warm and happy, thereby increasing the egg production. It is necessary to keep Cochin hens working a little, as they will get too fat, which is sure to decrease the egg yield. Cochins are naturally a little bit on the lazy order, but why should that be charged up against them as a fault, for by not running around as some of her cousins, she also requires less feed, and when fed the right kind of material in the right way it will mostly go into the egg yield, as it does not require all you feed to keep up her general condition.

Some people object to the Buff Cochin on account of the leg and foot feathering, and, when asked the reason, state that it looks bad when they are running around in the snow and mud in bad weather. Well, I want to state right here, and I think most of the readers of this small article will agree with me, that the man who wants or lets his chickens, feathers or no feathers, run around in the snow and mud is a mighty poor manager, as this can be easily overcome by providing the scratching shed for just such kind of weather.

For a town lot, I believe the Buff Cochin can be raised more successfully than any other chicken. They are not all the time running

around the fence trying to get out, and more can be raised on the same amount of ground than some of the smaller breeds, as they are always contented wherever you put them. A fence three or three and half feet high will easily confine either old or young fowls of this breed. I think this one item alone must be an important factor with our friends, for it is undoubtedly a lot of satisfaction to know that when you put your fowls into a pen they will stay and not be a menace to your neighbor's garden, thus causing trouble with those who do not keep fowls.

For winter egg production the Buff Cochin is one of the best. They need no poles to roost upon, but bedded down upon straw they keep warm, and their combs are not so apt to get frozen, and they are not liable to get colds or croup, as the draft, if there is any, usually passes over their heads. I have always argued that when it comes to egg production there is particularly no best breed, for all hens are created to lay eggs, but, of course, different breeds suit different conditions, and all you have to do is to bring about the condition that best suits the breed you handle, and then I think the problem will be about solved. Of course, we hear upon all sides that the Leghorn is the best for egg production, but I think the reason for this assertion is that the Leghorns require little or no attention. They are thrifty and look out for themselves. I suppose you could take a dozen Leghorn hens and turn them loose in the woods for a while without any food and would get a few eggs, but put them up in close confinement and see how many eggs you get unless you feed them well. On the other hand, the Buff Cochin comes under the opposite condition. They will lay more eggs in confinement than if they were given the range of a hundred-acre farm. I will admit that if a man must raise chickens and has not much time to give to them, he had better raise some other breed. But, on the other hand, if he will give his Cochins a little time and care the re-

sults will be highly satisfactory.

The Cochin hen is naturally gentle and makes the best of mothers, and, I think, the Buff Cochin as bred today is away ahead of those we had ten years ago, both in shape, coloring and feathering. This is bound to produce more admirers of this grand old fowl which has helped to furnish new blood in the development of many new breeds we have now.

Hid Himself.

Mr. T. F. Redd, of the Caledonia neighborhood, comes to the front with about the "best one" we have heard recently. He says that a neighbor had a very fine turkey gobbler, and a short time ago it disappeared and a close search of the entire community failed to locate the missing turkey. A few days later he went out a short distance from the house to get a large box which he had previously left setting on the fence, and found the box lying on the ground bottom side up. When the box was raised up out came the missing turkey, which had been gone for a week. It is supposed that the turkey flew upon the fence and attempted to get into the box, which caused the box to fall to the ground top side down, and imprisoning the turkey.—Cadiz, Ky. Record.

Mary's Lamb.

Mary had a little lamb its fleece was white as snow; it strayed away one day, where lambs should never go. And Mary sat her quickly down and tears streamed from her eyes; she never found the lamb because she did not advertise. And Mary had a brother John, who kept a village store; he sat him down and smoked his pipe and watched the open door. And as the people passing along and did not stop to buy, John still sat and smoked his pipe and blinked his sleepy eye. And so the Sheriff closed him out, but still he lingered near, and Mary came to drop a sympathetic tear. "How is it, sister, can you tell, why other merchants here sell all their goods so rapidly and thrive from year to year?" Remembering her own bad luck, the little maid replies "These other fellows get there John, because they advertise."—Ex.

Monroe, La., Show.

The Monroe, La., Poultry and Pet Stock Association held a fine show the third week in December. The attendance was small, the people of Monroe failing to appreciate the exhibit.

Ribbons as follows:

White Wyandottes, cocks, Bruce Bros., Crescent, La., 1st, 2nd and 4th; Dr. A. E. Cone, Portland, Ark., 3rd; Mr. C. P. Yonts, Monroe, 5th.

Hens—Dr. Cone, 1st; Bruce Bros., 2nd; Ocean Springs Poultry Farm, Ocean Springs, Miss., 3rd and 4th; H. L. Gregg, Jr., Monroe, 5th.

Cockerels—Bruce Bros., 1st and 4th; Ocean Springs Poultry Plant, 2nd and 5th; Glen Fleming, Gibb-land, 3rd.

Pullets—Bruce Bros., 1st and 4th; Ocean Springs Poultry Plant, 2nd and 3rd; H. L. Gregg, Jr., 5th.

Pen—Bruce Bros., 1st; Ocean Springs Poultry Plant, 2nd; Glen Fleming, 3rd; H. L. Gregg, Jr., 4th; C. P. White, Homer, La., 5th.

White Rocks, Cock—C. P. White, 1st; H. R. Speed, Monroe, 2nd; Robt. A. Lay, Linton, La., 3rd; S. Q. Hollingsworth, Shreveport, 4th.

Hens—C. P. White, 1st; Hollingsworth, 2nd; J. A. Hawley, Ruston, 3rd and 4th; R. A. Lay, 5th.

Barred Rocks, Cock—Wm. Harris, Monroe, 1st; W. E. Allen, 2nd; L. E. Mizner, Swartz, 3rd; Hawley, 4th.

Hens—Hollingsworth, 1st and 2nd; White, 3rd; Harris, 4th; Mizner, 5th.

Cockerels—Mizner, 1st; C. E. Faulk, 2nd; Pelican Poultry Plant, Bayou Goula, La., 3rd; Hollingsworth, 4th; B. Heinberg, 6th.

Pullets—Harris 1st; Faulk 2nd, 3rd and 4th; White 5th.

Pens—Faulk 1st; Hollingsworth 2nd.

Brown Leghorns, Cock—Bruce Bros., 1st, 2nd and 4th; Hawley 3rd.

Hens—Bruce Bros., 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th and 5th.

Cockerels—Bruce Bros., 1st; White 2nd.

Pullets—Bruce Bros., 1st, 3rd and 5th; White, 2nd and 4th.

Pens—Bruce Bros., 1st and 2nd; Hawley 3rd; White 4th.

White Leghorns, Cock—Bruce Bros., 1st; Hollingsworth 3rd.

Hen—Bruce Bros., 1st, 2nd, 3rd,

4th and 5th.

Cockerel—H. W. M. Drake, Port Gibson, Miss., 1st; Bruce Bros., 2nd; Hollingsworth 3rd.

Pullet—Drake, 1st and 3rd; Bruce Bros., 2nd; Hollingsworth, 4th and 5th.

Pen—Bruce Bros., 1st; Drake 2nd; Hollingsworth 3rd.

Blue Andalusians, Hen and cock—Audubon Poultry Plant, Poncha-toula, Da.

Dark Brahma—Hen, ck, pul, ckl and pen, A. H. Soakland, Stuttgart, Ark.

Light Brahmas, Cock—Hawley 1st. Hen—Soakland 1st, Hawley 2nd, 3rd and 4th.

Cockerel—Soakland 1st and 2nd.

Pullet—Soakland 1st; Hawley 2nd. Pen—Hawley.

War Horse Games—C. S. Bush, Bosco, 1st ck; 1st, 2nd and 3rd hen; 1st stag; 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th pul, and 1st pen.

Buff Orpingtons—H. H. Kingston, Jr., Atlanta, Ga., 1st hen and 1st pullet.

Buff Rocks—Mrs. R. C. Sparks, Monroe, 1st ck, hen, ckl and 1st, 2nd and 3rd pul, 1st pen.

Rhode Island Reds, Rose Comb—Audubon Poultry Plant, 1st ck; 1st and 2nd hen, G. H. Morrow, Henderson, Tex., 1st ckl.

Rhode Island Reds, Single Comb—Hen, S. M. McReynolds; 1st pul, McReynolds; 1st, 2nd and 4th; Myatt McClendon 3rd.

Columbian Wyandottes—Bruce Bros., 1st ck, 1st and 2nd ckl, 1st and 2nd hen, 1st and 2nd pul, and 1st pen.

Partridge Wyandottes—Bruce Bros., 1st and 2nd hen, 1st ckl, 1st and 2nd pul, and 1st pen.

Bantams, White Booted—Ben Hirshman, Monroe, 1st and 2nd ck, 1st and 2nd hen.

Bantams, B. B. Red Game—Loring Brown, Smyrna, Ga., 1st and 2nd ck, 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th and 5th hen, 1st ckl, 1st, 2nd 3rd pul, 1st and 2nd hen.

Ducks, Pekin—1st drake, 1st and 2nd duck, Pelican Poultry Plant, Turkeys, M. B.—1st Tom and 1st hen, H. R. Speed.

Pigeons—Homer Squab Co., Lake Charles, La., best exhibit pigeons.

Geese, Toulouse—Best pair, W. H. Fox, Monroe, La.

Most Desirable for Breeders

For the production of the finest quality of exhibition fowls of all kinds, nothing is more valuable than the female which produces each year the greatest per cent of quality. To be familiar with such results, one must know the ancestors of every chick produced, every breeder of exhibition poultry should know the male and female which produces every exhibition specimen they have. When once identified, the hen that produces the greatest number of highest quality should be selected as the mother of the flock. She and her pullets should always be retained for breeding purposes. When the pullets have been tried, if they prove equally valuable with the mother hen, they should be held for future use.

No hen that will lay one or more eggs in a season should ever be discarded for old age, providing these eggs continue to produce the finest quality. Twenty-two exhibition fowls of one variety were produced one season from a single hen in her fifth year. Eleven of these were hatched and reared by herself. Seven of these eleven were cockerels, and were sold at an average of over \$20 each. Never discard a valuable breeder, no matter what their age may be.

The careful selection of producers from mother hens that are known producers will enable one to build up a strain of producers that will continue to improve the quality of the flocks. By applying care and attention one will be enabled to become the breeder of exhibition fowls. At the last Hagerstown Fair seven prizes on the Brown Leghorn females were won by a single exhibitor who has less than a 20 by 40 back lot to grow his birds upon. Quality of this character in such numbers can only be grown from stock having the most superior producing qualities.—The Feather.

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Observations of an Amateur.

J. F. COOLEY, in *Progressive Poultry Journal*.

THE farther I progress with my observations, experiments and investigations in the chicken business, the more I become impressed with the importance of the food and drink problem. Of all things that have puzzled me since I engaged in this, to me, fascinating occupation, this problem has puzzled me most. And the farther I go the more forcible comes to me a statement made by a writer in the *Progressive Poultry Journal* some ten or twelve months ago, that the feeding question was of all questions the most important. Having realized something of the truth contained in this declaration I "stuck a pin in it"—to use a common, though not entirely cultured expression—but the more I have pondered over it and parleyed with it the more I have become aware of the greatness of the question and the seriousness of the problem. To know exactly what to feed and how to feed it, where to feed and when to feed, what not to feed and how not to feed, where not to feed and when not to feed, are all difficult and perplexing questions requiring the most careful and most thoughtful consideration of all who would become successful in their undertaking. True, I observe, there are great numbers of people who consider the feeding question of little importance, but, I observe farther, they are among those who pay very little attention to their flock and are repaid accordingly. One of their number recently told me that he had between 700 and 800 hens on his place, and, he continued in a half boastful tone, "we get as high as twelve dozen eggs per day." There are many such, but the thought of twelve dozen eggs per day from over sixty dozen hens, at once suggests the idea to the progressive poultryman that there is something wrong.

While I feel that I'm far from the bottom of the feeding problem, I'm sure that study and observation have helped me to many facts that are incalculably useful, practical and profitable. One of these is to keep soft feed away from little chicks un-

til they are at least two or three weeks old. When this idea was first promulgated by advanced poultrymen that dry feed was best for little chicks in extreme infancy, it was openly ridiculed in many quarters and utterly rejected almost everywhere. Practical demonstration has taught us that dry feed and plenty of clean water kept before them all the time is the only proper way to feed little chicks, a practice which has saved me the life of no less than 35 per cent of my little birds this year. This is not a haphazard estimate, for it has been obtained by the most careful comparative demonstration and investigation.

There are many chicken men and chicken women who advocate the endless use of corn for grown-up chickens. I do not agree with them. In fact I have discovered that it is not best to give chickens the same kind of fare all the time. Corn 3 times a day the year round is not calculated to render the best results, no more than potatoes 3 times a day will do as food for a man. Chickens demand a change in their daily rations as well as other creatures.

Putting two and two together to make four, I have compounded the advice of several of the best chicken experts on the feed question, and from this authority, mixed with several grains of personal observation, I have drawn the conclusion that during cool and cold weather, a morning ration of either boiled vegetables mixed with bran, or ground corn and oats, or else purely ground corn and oats moistened with hot water. I believe the morning meal in cold or chilly weather should be fed as warm as the birds can eat it. A small quantity of red pepper added to the mixture will not only serve to warm up their bodies but also to keep their bowels in proper condition, while it is said by some authorities to be a good egg producer.

At noon I feed barley, almost without an exception, the year around if it can be had, but in the evening something else is better. During cold or chilly weather corn

seems to be the universal favorite for evening food, but during warm weather vegetable food is unquestionably a better evening ration, corn being considered too heating. My experience with barley is that, it being exceedingly nutritious, little of it is required to satisfy the birds, it has constantly a favorable effect upon their bowels, and lastly, they seem to relish it better than any other food as a steady mid-day ration. My chickens have had barley for dinner all summer, and many times for want of something else, for breakfast and supper also, and yet they like it. I do not believe, however, that to fatten chickens it is any better adapted than speltz or wheat.

Many people seem to regard the chicken pen a popular dumping ground for all the refuse, vegetable corruption and every other kind of filth, but if I may trust my judgment as well as the authorities I have read on the best methods of feeding chickens, this practice is not calculated to produce healthy and profitable birds. As near as I can interpret the demands of chickens, in spite of their filthy habits in some respects, they want clean food, clean drink and clean quarters, as much if not more than other living creatures, and the less of filth, stench and corruption they are permitted to have access to, the better for them.

This, however, does not preclude the valuable table-scraps which are universally admitted to be the best kind of food for grown-up chickens of all kinds and ages, but the use of table-scraps, if taken to them fresh from the table, can well be considered clean food and therefore comes fully in line with the above quoted rule.

In conclusion I'm forced to suggest that this question is one of so wide range that the more one writes upon it the more he finds to write, and I realize at this point that while my allotted space is more than used up, there are many other things to say and I will leave them for a future article.

If you want business all the time, advertise all the time. If you would rather loaf part of the time, advertise spasmodically.—Advertising

Southern Poultry Houses.

L. H. Strickland in *Southern Fancier*.

THERE are two extreme methods of housing poultry in the South. One is that used in the North where the winters are extremely cold, and the other is the old time Southern method of an open house. Of the two methods the latter is least objectionable. The former has come into use of late from reading Northern poultry journals by those who have failed to recognize the difference in conditions in the two latitudes. Occasionally we see a house built for poultry that is far more comfortable than the houses used by most of the Southern people, including the negroes. Where such houses are used one naturally expects to find pampered, unhealthy fowls—probably in most cases they can be found, unless the owner has gone out of business (the inevitable end of such breeders). On the other hand, the old apple tree or wagon shed is used by many even as their fathers did. Here we expect to find healthy stock, but undersized and altogether unprofitable. These breeders finally reach the conclusion that the poultry industry is largely overrated, and become content with supplying home consumption.

Fowls that are profitable should have comfort without becoming tender and susceptible to disease. This can be obtained by following an intermediate course. The houses should be open and yet not draughty. Such a house as meets these requirements has been used successfully on the Ocone Poultry Farm, Seneca, S. C. The main features are: Fresh air, protection from wind and rain, low cost and ease of cleaning.

The houses are uniformly 8 feet square, facing the South, seven and a half feet at front, four and a half in the rear. The framing is entire 2x4, covered with 1x10 plank perpendicular, cracks slatted with 1x3. The entire front is covered with poultry netting, except a solid door 2' 6" x 6' placed at the southeast corner. Placed here it acts as a wind-break when the wind is from the east. Over the front a 20" hood is placed

to break driving rains. If the roof is covered with tar or felt then this hood is a continuation of the roof projecting in front. If the roof is of shingles then this hood is two ten-inch planks lapped so as to shed water and placed immediately under the shingles at the top.

In extreme cold weather, say 20 degrees, a curtain made of guano sacks is hung over the front. This house gives ample protection from the weather, is sufficiently warm, and gives an abundance of fresh air. It also gets all the sunshine, thus keeping it dry and healthy. It is easy to clean, as the floor is earth filled in 6 inches above the surrounding level of the earth. The roost poles are placed two feet from the floor and can be moved back for cleaning. The nests are covered boxes with one side open, placed on the ground. The cost is about eight dollars complete.

Such a house can be used for nearly all purposes, either for rearing young stock or wintering surplus cockerels or for breeding. Seventy-five chicks can be accommodated, 50 raised to nearly maturity, or 25 grown fowls can be carried through the winter. This reduces the cost to a minimum, and gives the best results possible under average conditions.

Nashville Poultry Show.

All eyes of the Southern poultrymen are turned toward Nashville. The biggest poultry event ever held in the Middle or Southern states will take place in Nashville, January 14 to 19, 1907. It will be one of the representative shows of the Union this season. Breeders from the North, the East, the West and the South will be there with their best specimens. No Southern breeder can afford to miss this, the greatest of all Southern shows, and ranking with the best in the East and North. The Southern Poultry Association and the Tennessee State Poultry Breeders' Association will both hold their annual conventions in Nashville during this show. Reduced railroad rates have been obtained from all points in the South, and it is safe to say that during the week of the big Nashville show there will be more representative breeders from all parts of the country in Nashville than have attended any of the best shows of the country for years. The premiums offered by the Nashville Show have never been equaled by any Southern show. Secretary Jno. A. Murkin, Jr., has opened headquarters in rooms of the Board of Trade, Nashville, and with an able corps of assistants is ready to furnish catalogues, entry blanks, premium lists and any information desired by intended exhibitors.—F. H. Journal.

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How to Wash Birds.

E. Wyatt in Farm Poultry.

ALL white birds need to be washed before being sent to the show, and this should be done two or three days before sent on their journey. To wash a bird is a difficult thing, and may rightly be called an art. If it cannot be done right, it had better be not done at all, for the birds will look ten times better by not being touched than if they were washed and a bad job made of them. Those breeding white birds have often noticed when passing through a show many white birds looking smoky in color, the feathers sticky, and not setting right; in fact, looking very unnatural indeed. The matter was that they had been washed, and that by an inexperienced hand, whose birds would have looked better if they had never been washed at all. And so it goes, if it cannot be done right it had better be left alone.

The first thing necessary is to prepare a kitchen for the work, and start a good brisk fire in a wood stove. Remove all the unnecessary furniture; warm plenty of clean rain water, and set three good sized tubs in position around and close to the stove. One needs a good assistant, for many things will need attending to that can't be done by one person. First, have all the birds ready, so that no inconvenience will be caused by having to go to the hen houses for the specimens just when they are wanted. After having removed all the dirt on the feet, if there be any, a good fanning is necessary, so as to get all the dust out of the feathers that it is possible to do so before applying the water.

Tub No. 1 should be filled half full of water, lukewarm, as near blood heat as possible, or a little warmer will not hurt. Put the bird gently into the water, holding it there either by the feet or by the sides of the body, depending on its disposition. If the bird has never been washed before, it will not know what to make of it at first. It may want to fly, or many other things.

Just then, the operator will have to exercise that highest of all virtues—patience. Take it easy for a while;

hold the bird down in the water, partly immersed, and in a while begin applying water with a good sized sponge. With this rub the feathers with the web as they lay; never rub against the lay of the feathers. The best way to hold a bird in the water is, when seated on a chair close to the tub, to face the bird towards you, and wash away from you. You will find it a very difficult job to get the feathers wet. After applying the water with the sponge for a while then begin using the soap. Castile or Ivory soap is good, but I always use Colgate's shaving soap on my White Cochins, and White Cochins are the hardest breed of all to wash, on account of the great length and fluffiness of their feathers. With free use of water and soap get the feathers all over—neck, breast, cushion, wing, tail, thighs—as wet and soapy as you can. Use the sponge freely, and wet and wash the feathers right to the skin until you get all that dry and fluffy appearance out of them. Then they are properly wet.

Continue rubbing with the sponge, and applying the soap, turning the feathers over and over, and getting at the entire surface of every feather, if you can. By so doing, you will get all the dirt out of the feathers, and the next step is to get out the soap.

Tub No. 2 should be in waiting, half full of clean lukewarm water, as before. Here the bird is put, as in tub No. 1, and washed thoroughly so as to get out all the soap. After rubbing with sponge and using clean water freely, take a dipper and keep pouring the water out of the tub over the bird, letting it fall with a little force from about a foot above the bird. This will part the feathers and cleanse them from the soap. Do this all over the bird. If you do it right, one tub of this kind of work will be enough.

Tub No. 3 should also be handy, and in it some cold water with just as much bluing as the good wife uses for bluing the white clothes. Into this the bird is put as before, and rinsed with the cold bluing wa-

ter. The water should be just cold enough to be chilly. The reason for this cold shower bath is for the same purpose that men take them after taking a plunge in a warm bath—it prevents catching cold. After going through these three operations, the bird is ready for drying, which is not by any means the least important part of the work.

After taking the bird from No. 3, put the bird on a board placed on top of the tub, and by means of the hands squeeze all the water out of its feathers you possibly can. Remove the bird then to the top of a box, or a chair, placed very close to a good brisk fire, and begin toweling it with warm dry towels so as to absorb all the moisture out of the feathers you can. After doing this so thoroughly that a dry towel will absorb but little moisture, if any, take a sponge well wet with hydrogen peroxide, and apply this to all the feathers for a few minutes. Hydrogen peroxide (H₂O₂) is a good bleacher, and takes out the creaminess, if there be any, and there is always more or less in every white bird. It also gives the feathers a glossy and silky appearance. After damping well with this bleacher, put a few drops of ammonia on the sponge and apply this all over, too. This stays the bleach, but must not be made too strong. Great care must be taken in not letting the peroxide get on the legs or beak, or it will bleach them, and this is not wanted, as they must retain their yellowness.

Now the bird is ready for drying. Keep it before a brisk wood fire, but not so near as to curl the feathers, or you will spoil them so that they cannot be remedied. With a strong palm fan let the assistant begin the drying. First fanning one side and then the other. This part of the work is gone on with until the bird is thoroughly dried. The fire needs to be brisk, the bird kept turned around, and the fan going all the time, and it is surprising how soon the feathers will dry and open up so nice and fluffy. The fluffy, the back and the under wings will be longest in drying. Holding a wing up with one hand and fanning with the other, will soon make wonderful changes. If the work has

been successful thus far, little difficulty will be experienced in getting the birds dry and putting on the finishing touches.

And now we will suppose the bird is nice and dry and that the feathers are free from soap. It is a difficult job to get the feathers wet and soapy, and a difficult one to get the soap out again. All it requires to accomplish both, is time and patience, and good clean warm water. But if on drying it is found that the feathers are sticky and do not open nicely, which will not be the case if the work has been done right in the first place, put in order another fresh lot of clean warm rain water, and rinse over again as before, and proceed with the bleaching and drying again.

And now for the final touches. A little sweet oil applied to the legs will brighten them up and make them look glossed. The day of the show a little vinegar applied to the comb and wattles will redden them considerably, and make a fine contrast with the fine white glossy feathers, yellow legs, and beak. Look the birds over for a stray black or buff feather. These are disqualifications, and they appear in the best to pull them out. The same thing may be said of Barred Rocks with black feathers, but I draw the line when it comes to pulling the feathers out of the shanks of Buff Orpingtons and other varieties that should be perfectly free from feathers in these quarters. Trimming side sprigs off combs, painting or dyeing feathers, wattles and legs, are "faking," and should not be indulged in by any poultryman. This goes beyond the point of showing them in their natural condition, and the party doing it should be freely dealt with by the judge and the association, if found out.

After the birds have been thoroughly prepared, as I have outlined, put them back in their coops again until ready to send to the show. Have the coops especially clean; clean, dry sawdust is the best thing that one can use, as it is thoroughly dry, clean and of a nice odor. See that the birds are not put in drafts, as they will be liable to catch colds if not well taken care of. There is no danger if one exercises good

management, as I have not in ten years lost a single specimen through washing.

Teaching Poultry Culture.

An instructor in an educational institution which has an agricultural department, writing for information about works on poultry culture, says:—"I am trying to give a practical course in poultry keeping here at the school, but find it hard. I find that what poultry craft is taught at our State Agricultural College is of small consequence."

The great difficulty with "practical" courses of instruction in poultry culture is to give the student real practice in the things he is learning. Such practice as is usually possible is of little value compared with such practice as one gets on a poultry plant, where he does the same thing over and over until the doing of it becomes largely mechanical.

Briefly stated, there is this important difference between learning poultry culture in a school, and learning on a farm: In the school a number of pupils are engaged in getting each what he can of information about poultry culture mostly through a single individual—the

teacher; but partly through such others as they may come in contact with on special occasions—as lectures or visits to plants. But always information is being acquired far more rapidly than experience or skill. On a farm one inexperienced poultry keeper is working with one or more of much greater experience, and is being drilled thoroughly in his work. He gets much practice and little (sometimes too little) of the theory of poultry culture, but of the two—it is practice that makes perfect.

How far it may be found possible to combine teaching and practice cannot now be said. Teachers are more and more realizing the importance of something in the nature of a colony of poultry students as the most effective way of teaching at an agricultural college that has yet been suggested. Such a plan will take at the outset more funds than have yet been allowed any institution for poultry culture.

For the teacher of poultry culture a period of training on poultry farms is advisable. How can one get the practical side of it in any other way—and how can one give practical instructions in what he has not practiced?—Farm Poultry.

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The Language of Fowls.

This is a subject the writer does not feel at all competent to handle as it should be, yet I have heard so many interesting conversations with and between my chickens that I take an eager interest in their talk and wish to record some of the facts in connection therewith.

I don't feel ashamed to state that I have felt not only sad, but lonesome for the past few days on account of having shipped a cock bird which as a cockerel won three first prizes. Whenever the writer walked into a house where this bird was located, he always talked to me in a confidential manner as if we were personal friends. Whenever I attended a show when this bird was on exhibition he would immediately recognize me and pass comments on the condition of the show room and complain of his cramped quarters. When returned home and released from the small shipping-coop to more commodious quarters, he would stretch his wings, flap them two or three times and saying this was quite a relief and he was delighted to return home. I like to raise bright, healthy, well-developed chickens, but although I need the money, I dislike to sell them, not knowing but what they will be treated indifferently; there is always a possibility that they will be put up in small pens that are filthy, without a sufficient variety or quantity of food, not properly protected from inclement weather, nor kept free from vermin. Under such conditions they merely exist and soon pass from a miserable existence.

Fowls do not seem to have a large vocabulary, but express themselves intelligently by the tone of voice and accent. When little chix are breaking through the shell and begin to cry the mother hen gives them their first lesson in language and says Kr-r-r, which means, keep quiet and stay under me or something will surely catch you. As soon as she is off the nest she teaches them how to come to her for food by saying, took-took-took—here is something good. When she is put out doors and sees in the far distant sky a little

black speck that has the appearance of Mr. Hawk, she says Kr-r-r again, but with a different inflection of the voice, and then every mother's son of them hunts cover. If the hawk should make a swoop down for one of the chix, the hen lets out an unearthly squawk, makes a dash for the intruder, then runs back and forth some distance from the chix with her wings scraping the ground, all the time cackling in a terrified manner that informs the whole flock of just what has happened. Not a chick will move from its hiding place until the mother thinks all danger past and quietly begins to call them to her. A certain kind of cackle clearly indicates that the female has laid an egg and the male joins in the chorus, taking all the credit to himself. Once in a while the cock decides that the females of his flock are densely ignorant on the subject of nests and proceeds to show them various incongruous places to lay, all the time discoursing scientifically on his practical experience in such matters. The male seems to take considerable pleasure in fooling the hens, often calling the whole flock up to inspect a white pebble and actually telling them it is not only edible but something choice. Little chix which follow the hen will be a contented lot of chums until about six or eight weeks old, when each member of the brood decides that he is it, and immediately goes for his brother, hammer and tongs. They sometimes fight until their heads are bloody, and when one is finally subdued, he gives a sad chirp, clearly indicating the fact. When two strange fowls meet they begin to call each other horrible names at some distance, and as they approach each other the slanderous conversation degenerates into blue profanity—in fact, I doubt if an Irish sailor has such a vocabulary of cuss words. It has always seemed strange that when a chick discovers a bug, worm or piece of meat, runs off with it in his bill and gives a chirp that informs all the others what has happened, and they immediately give chase, often taking away the choice

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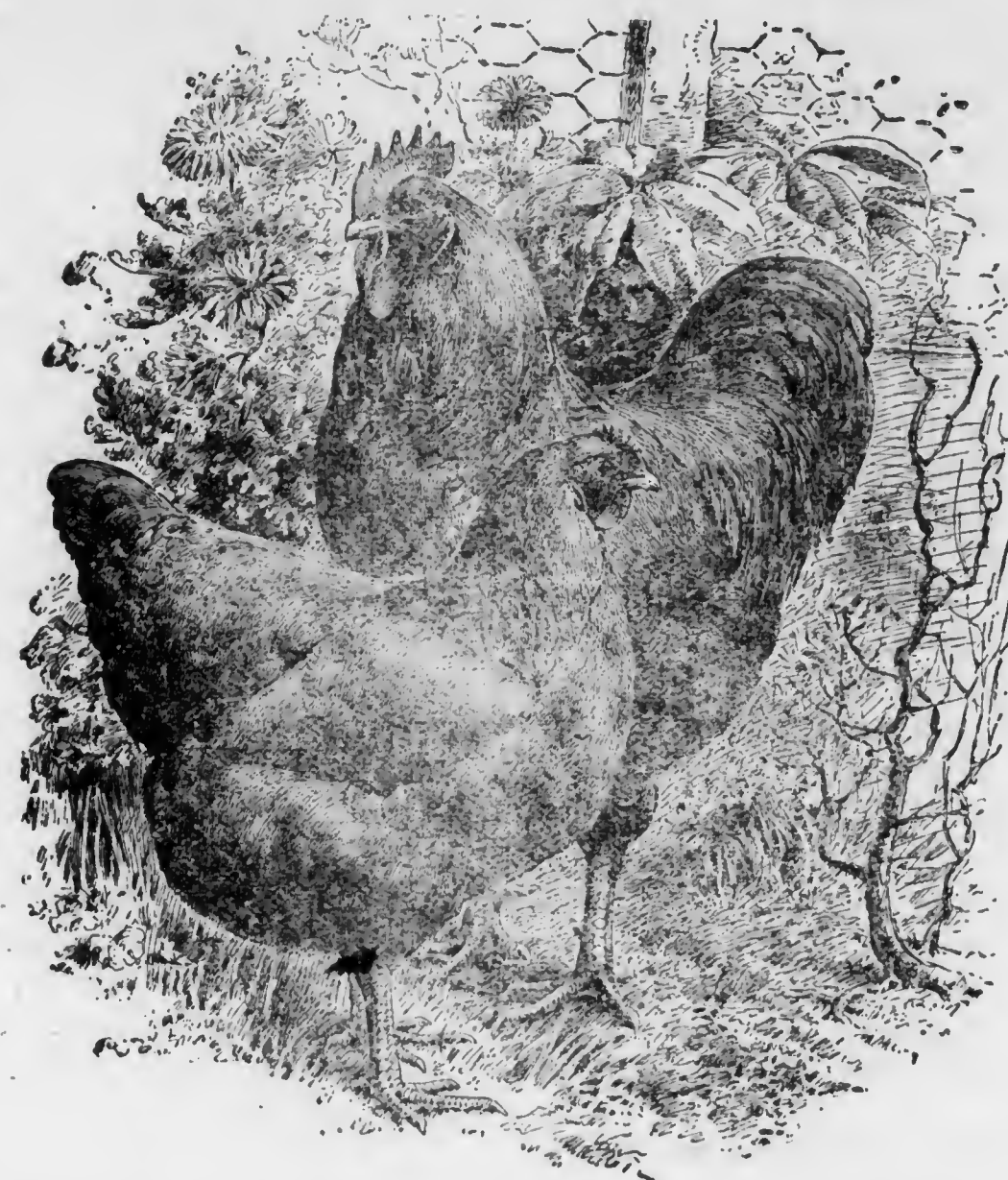
bit from the original discoverer. Undoubtedly there is no music, classic or rag-time, that pleases the poultryman more than to walk into his chicken-house and hear the hens singing away, contented and happy, for that means eggs, and eggs are the foundation of profit in the business. When two males are running together in a flock one is always master and the defeated one always indicates the fact by raising his wings when in the presence of the cock of the walk. One can tell when there is a snake about, for the chickens will stretch their necks and make a peculiar sound as if remarking about the length and squirming nature of the serpent. When eating, fowls always talk, and those in hearing distance thoroughly understand that it is meal time.

The fact is, a chicken never makes a sound but what it seems to be an expression of some thought, sentiment or feeling; sometimes it is distress or misery. If they could only tell when lice are traveling over their bodies and sapping their vitality many a poultrykeeper would be ashamed of himself.—Southern Fancier.

In writing to advertisers mention Fancy Fowls.

A Tribute to the Buff P. Rock

By Estelle E. Miller, in Poultry.



"A THING of beauty is a joy forever," and when to beauty is added every desirable useful quality, the climax of our desires is reached. In the Buff Rock we reach this ideal. Nothing more beautiful in the feathered world is seen than a flock of golden Buff Rocks, scattered like spots of sunshine on the green sward of the millionaires' estate, or in the yard of the laborer's home.

Symmetrical in form, beautiful in coloring, commanding in carriage, they attract unlimited admiration. Nuggets of gold they surely are, in the ability to turn into our pockets the golden dollars they so resemble in color. My experience with them is not of a scientific or professional nature, but one easily attained by anyone, and so very satisfactory is it that they seem to me the best breed in the world.

From the late H. S. Burdick, we obtained our first start in this valuable breed, and for eleven years have bred them along the lines advocated by him, keeping them strictly pure

in that strain. Making the breeding of exhibition stock a specialty, I do not feed or force for heavy laying, yet make it a point to use as breeders in general, only the best layers, thus have secured a flock of a high standard of excellence, and more than average utility.

While they have all the desirable points of the other varieties of Plymouth Rocks, they have none of their drawbacks or defects, no soiled plumage, requiring washing, no dark pin feathers when dressed for market, no double mating, etc.

No breed can excel them in docility and intelligence, easy to confine in small enclosures, or if at liberty they roam the fields afar, gathering much of their food.

The chicks are strong, active, hardy, make rapid growth, weighing at six weeks from one and one-half to two and one-quarter pounds making excellent broilers, and when matured for market they present a body plump, yellow skin and legs, juicy and firm. Pullets often begin laying at five months. Have had

them lay two litters, raise brood chicks, and begin a third litter before one year old.

The most docile sitters, the best of mothers, and nearly always begin laying when chicks are four weeks old, and continued to care for them, nearly two weeks longer.

As winter layers they have proved for me unexcelled. Last year on very ordinary feed, fifty pullets averaged in January, February and March, forty eggs per day, the whole flock averaging one hundred and ninety-two eggs per hen for the year.

First, last and all the time they are the right thing in the right place.

Japanese Poultry.

Consul-general H. B. Miller, of Yokohama, sends an abstract from a recent address of the Japanese minister for agriculture and commerce who deplored the fact that the Empire's poultry was still in a very primitive state. The minister pointed out that poultry raising was a profitable business, and was admirably adapted as a complementary occupation for farmers. But its growth was slow. In 1888 there were only about 10,000,000 head of poultry in the Empire, and in ten years the number had increased by only 20 per cent. The import of eggs from China was very rapidly increasing. The value of eggs imported in 1891 was only \$15,000, but in 1901 it had reached \$640,000. In 1903 the customs duty on eggs was increased to 25 per cent ad valorem from 10 per cent., and the value of eggs imported from China in 1903 fell off to \$405,000. By the amendment of the customs tariff to come into force in October next, the duty is increased to 50 per cent. and this will further check the import, giving an opportunity to Japan. The minister thought the Government should do its best to encourage farmers—Farm Home and Fireside.

IMPORTED FRENCH HOUDANS

DID YOU EVER SEE ONE?

If not write me a postal card and I will send you a HANDSOME CIRCULAR about them and price list. Also Golden Sebright Bantam of the bluest ribbon blood. Stock and eggs for sale cheap as dirt. Won first prize each breed at Owensboro last December. Eggs \$1.50 to \$2.

Houdan-Sebright Egg Farm,
Livermore, Ky.

Big Things in the Poultry World.

Encouragement for Such Poultrymen as Need It—Satisfaction
For Those Who Now Take Part in This Great Industry—
A Business in Which a Single Firm Publishes a
Book Containing Illustrations Enough to
Cover a Hundred Acre Farm.

Such information as the following will make all poultrymen more enthusiastic and confident, and it is enthusiasm and confidence in the poultry business that has made it what it is and that will continue to make its workers prosperous.

There is no more encouraging sign of the extraordinary prosperity of the poultry industry and proof of the fact that it is a remunerative business than the success of large firms that manufacture and sell supplies to poultrymen. It affords great encouragement to those who expect to take part in the raising of poultry, either to secure pocket money or an independent living.

The splendid book just issued by Cyphers Incubator Company, of Buffalo, is stronger evidence of the importance of the poultry business than any other one thing we can name. This book has always been one of the prides of the poultrymen, and a most popular publication. It has contained usually about 228 pages, but this year the goods manufactured and sold, letters from prominent poultrymen, valuable chapters on poultry keeping and other information, which poultrymen like to get, have taken up so much space that it could not be included in less than 260 pages.

When we state that this catalogue is fully illustrated, it fails to convey an idea of the number of pictures it contains, but if we add that the illustrations in the 1907 issue would cover a 100-acre farm with pictures, and cover it so well that there would not be an inch of ground visible, it will be better understood how profusely it is illustrated. If these catalogues were piled flat, one on top of the other, they would rise to a height of 4,557 feet in the air; if the pages were placed edge to edge, they would reach 4,468 miles, or

further than the distance from New York to San Francisco and back East as far as Buffalo, and would more than equal the distance from the East coast of America, across the Atlantic Ocean to Europe and back again. Place the pages side by side and they would cover a 450 acre farm and have enough left over for a fair-sized poultry farm. A letter to the Cyphers Incubator Company, Buffalo, N. Y., or to their nearest branch office [either New York, Boston, Chicago, Kansas City, Oakland, Cal., or London, Eng.] will bring you the wonderful catalogue we have referred to, as quickly as the mail can carry it, and free of cost to you.

Three Million Eggs at One Setting

It must be that the incubators and poultry supplies that have formed the foundation for such a business as can publish a book like that are goods of quality. It is easy to illustrate quantity as we have done, but not so easy to illustrate quality; yet when we find so many letters telling of satisfaction with these goods as are contained in the catalogue; when we know that so many of these incubators and brooders have been in continual use for years and are still in use, the reason for their popularity is clear to us.

Consider how many incubators were manufactured by Cyphers Incubator Co. during the eight busiest months of last year; estimate the egg capacity of the various sizes and it will be found that at one setting they would have a capacity of 2,961, 950 eggs; and, considering that this estimate is for large eggs, then if we consider averaged sized eggs only it means practically three million eggs at one setting—and this is only a portion of one year's manufacture of incubators.

After what has been stated above,

it will not be surprising to know that half a dozen of the big duck plants which operate Cyphers Incubators have a capacity of 168,310 duck eggs at a single setting, being half a million duck eggs for a couple of months or so hatching in the spring. Two of the plants referred to each use one hundred incubators or over, and it is a common thing for plants these days to use 25 to 30 Cyphers Incubators. These plants are all illustrated by photographic reproduction in the big catalogue we have described. Doubtless hundreds of poultrymen who read these lines use a dozen or more of those down-to-date machines.

Farm for Testing Improvements.

In order that the incubators, brooders and other articles sold may be tested before being placed upon the market (in consideration of the new improvements this company is making in its goods year after year) it purchased a year or two ago a 50-acre poultry farm. On that farm there are now ten permanent poultry houses ranging from 130 to 180 feet long; a three-story feed and killing house; superior down-to-date barn and stables; a couple of incubator cellars and brooding houses; students library and bedrooms, and a new residence for the manager. During the past summer there were utilized in addition to the permanent poultry houses over one hundred portable poultry houses as manufactured and sold by the company. The farm is well stocked with fowls of all the popular breeds, some of the fowls having been bred for exhibition, others for egg production and still others for market purposes—quick growth, etc., and the demand for stock and eggs for hatching already tests the farm and its five thousand breeding fowls to its utmost capacity.

This company does a large export business and has won gold medals and special diplomas in competition with the greatest incubator companies in Europe, Australia and South America, not forgetting New Zealand. It is well known that the gold medals at the Pan-American Exposition, Buffalo, N. Y., the World's Fair, St. Louis, and the Lewis and Clark, Portland, Oregon, were

(Continued on page 22.)

THE NEW STANDARD

STANDARD OF PERFECTION

REVISED AND
ILLUSTRATED

PUBLISHED BY
AMERICAN
POULTRY
ASSOCIATION



THE
NEW
BOOK
IS
NOW
OUT.

We Can Supply Fancy Fowls Patrons With It.

It contains nearly 200 pages and has 88 full page illustrations of male and female of 44 of the leading varieties. You can not successfully breed poultry without a copy of this book. With it you can learn just what birds to keep and the ones you ought not to keep. You will be able to tell which are the best exhibition specimens. It fact it tells you all there is to be known about all points of standard poultry. Don't waste any time but order a copy of the new Standard and learn how to mate your pens for next season's work.

REGULAR PRICE

\$1.50

Send Your Order to Us.

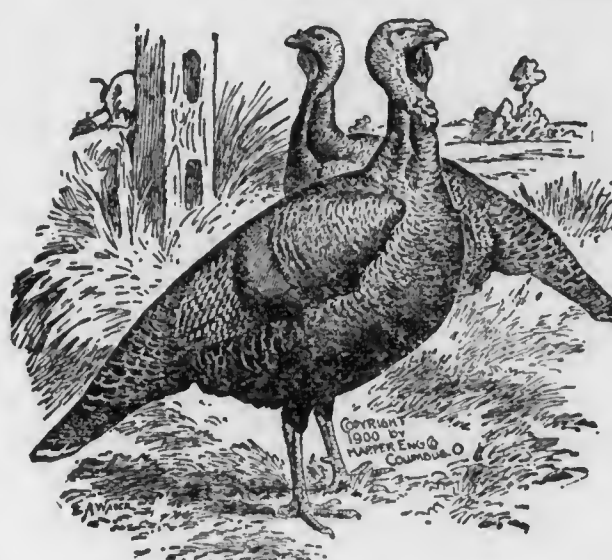
FANCY FOWLS,
HOPKINSVILLE, KENTUCKY.

PLYMOUTH ROCK HEADQUARTERS.

"Way up in Old Kentucky," near Buechel, is an ideal, up-to-date poultry plant where Barred and White Rocks are raised by the hundreds. Barred Rocks that are of large size, true to shape and well barred to the skin. White Rocks that are pure white and always win their share of the blues wherever shown. Both strains are among the finest layers to be found anywhere. Any day of the year visitors never fail to find fresh laid eggs at this plant. Mrs. A. S. Sparks, the well known Plymouth Rock specialist, is the owner of this plant and a greater hustler or more business woman is not to be found. She, besides doing all her housework, attends to the gathering and marking of all eggs; hatching all the chickens; selecting and packing all eggs when filling orders for same; attends to all correspondence, which of itself is no small matter. She attends to the feeding and watering of the hundreds of baby chicks, as well as the many breeders whose wants must be supplied daily. If there are any new brood coops or colony houses to build or repair, she is always present with saw and hatchet, to say nothing of a bucket of nails, that she can drive into a plank as skillfully as any carpenter.

She plans and helps to build all the large houses. She planned and had constructed recently, a house for over one hundred fowls that is a model for convenience and it attracts the attention and admiration of all visitors who visit the plant. In this house will be found some of the finest White Rock pullets and cockerels in the state. Some of them have won their share of the ribbons in the various fairs already. Mrs. S. says she has the finest young stock in White Rocks that she has ever raised and has sold all the pullets and hens that she can spare for the present. Has had several tempting offers for extra good pullets that had to be refused. She has some fine cockerels for sale yet. Any one wishing a good bird cheap for quality should write her before ordering elsewhere. She guarantees satisfaction or money refunded.

MAMMOTH BRONZE TURKEYS

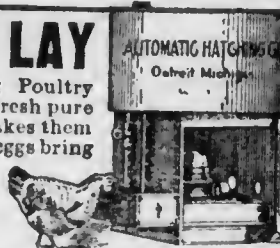


"Goliath" at 19 months of age weighed 48 pounds, scored 97½ points; won 1st prize at Nashville, Jan. 1906, also two specials for largest bird in show. I won 4th on hen and 4th on pullet. At North Alabama show, Dec. 1905, "Goliath" won 1st and \$5 special; for best pair with 2d prize hen. Won 1st ckl, 1st pullet, with \$5 special, young pair. "Goliath" is a magnificent bird and heads my flock of breeding hens and pullets, 6 of which are daughters "Jumbo Jim," the 47 pound 18 months old tom that won 2d prize at World's Fair, St. Louis. I also have 1st and 2d prize winning pullets at Columbia, Tenn. In this flock I carry B.P.R. chickens of best prize winning blood. Bradley Bros. and Sid Conger blood strict. Eggs in season. Turkey eggs 50 cents each or \$5 per dozen, from pullets 17 to 18 pounds and from 19 to 21 pounds, prize winners, \$1 each or \$10 per dozen. Chicken eggs \$1.50 per 15. Everything guaranteed as represented. For further information address

MRS. J. C. SHOFNER,
Booneville Poultry Farm,
Malberry, Tenn., E. F. D.

MAKES HENS LAY

Our automatic self-feeding Poultry Drinking Fountain furnishes fresh pure warm water for fowls and makes them lay during cold weather when eggs bring a high price. It takes the chill from the hen house. Costs about 5 cents a week for oil. Only non-freezing water fountain made. Shipped on approval. Write for catalogue. SEND FOR CATALOGUE. AUTOMATIC HATCHING CO., Detroit, Mich.



EGG MAKING

Is a hen's natural work. Out bone is the raw material she needs to make her lay an egg a day. A CROWN BONE CUTTER will prepare the food from scrap bones quickly, easily. Write for catalogue—tells about the Crown. Wilson Bros., Box , Easton, Pa.

The American Boy

A Profusely Illustrated Monthly for BOYS.

Without Question the Most Entertaining and Practical Magazine in the World for Young Americans.

COVERS IN COLORS.
36 Pages, size of Ladies' Home Journal.

Serial and Short Stories by Stratemeyer, Tomlinson, Trowbridge, Munroe, Shute and others, the best writers for boys in the world.

Departments relating to all Boy Hobbies, edited by experts.

It preaches the religion of "DO," and not that of "DON'T."

Is doing more for the Uplift and Encouragement of Boys than any other agency.

Approved by parents and educators. Boys (250,000 of them) everywhere enthusiastic for it.

The subscription price of The American Boy is \$1.00 per year.

FANCY FOWLS . . . 25 Cents
AMERICAN BOY . . . \$1.00
Both One Year for . . . 80 Cents

Address

FANCY FOWLS CO.,
Hopkinsville, Ky.



DUFFY'S

White Plymouth Rocks.

Stock for Sale.

EGGS!

\$3.00	per 15,
\$5.00	-- 30,
\$8.00	-- 50,
\$15	-- 100.

We Guarantee

A Half-Hatch

Or OVER...

C. O. DUFFY, R. R. 3, Owensboro, Ky.

INVINCIBLE ROCKS!

THE EVER TRIUMPHANT BLUE GRASS STRAIN.

Exhibition Barred Plymouth Rocks, M.
B. Turkeys and White Guineas.

A fine lot of Cockerels and the best pullets I ever raised. Stock that cannot fail to please.



EGGS \$5.00 AND \$3.00.

I have never failed to win wherever my birds have been shown. At Louisville 1900, I won 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th ckl, scores 94½, 94, 94, 94; 1st and 2nd pullet, scores 94½, 94½; 3rd hen, 93½; 1st and 2nd pen. In 1901, 2nd cock, 2nd and 4th pen, 206 Barred Rocks competing. In 1903, 2nd, 3rd ckl, 3rd pen. At Cincinnati 1902, won 1st, 3rd, 4th hen, tied 1st pen, tied 1st pullet; \$5 special for 10 highest scoring B. P. Rocks in show. No birds shown last season, but I have sold some exhibition birds at \$25 a piece. Cockerels, hens and pullets for sale at reasonable prices. Also some extra fine M. B. Turkey toms and hens, the best I ever raised. My guineas are white as snow. Eggs from my prize winners. Order eggs that will produce winners. Prices to suit.

John W. Tanner, R. F. D. No. 2, Paris, Ky.

Big Things in Poultry World.

(Continued from page 18.)

awarded to this company.

Biggest Incubator Factory in World.

Cyphers Incubator Company has just now entered its new executive offices at Buffalo and begun operations in its second factory. The number of customers this company has among poultrymen cannot be estimated, but the amount of business they do may be inferred when we state that the new main office at Buffalo is 130x50 feet in size in addition to the offices and reception rooms for the officers of the Company and visitors, which add another 14 feet by about 180 feet, and this does not include the shipping offices nor the factory offices which are in separate parts of the building. This new factory building has in itself a floor space of 202,900 square feet, making a total in the two buildings at Buffalo of 235,947 square feet. The Kansas City mill operated by this company for the manufacture of poultry foods alone possesses 30,000 square feet of floor space, and if we include the floor space occupied by the other branches of the company (which are operated by separate managers at New York, Boston, Chicago, Kansas City, Oakland, Cal., and London, Eng., etc., etc.) the surprising total of nine acres of floor space will barely cover it.

If you want to know how big is the business in which you are interested, send for this great 260-page book. Address Cyphers Incubator Company, Buffalo, N. Y., or the branch nearest to you, namely—New York, Boston, Chicago, Kansas City, Oakland, Cal., or London, Eng.

Eggs And Vigor.

Eggs, sure, it is easy to get them, but you have a part to play. I have eight large breeding pens, with ten to fifteen females to each pen. In September, I sowed these yards to a mixture of rye, turf, oats, wheat, rape, hairy vetch, and turnips, and it would do you good to see my White Rocks, and Cornish Indians, enjoying these beautiful green pastures with all their hearts could wish and a variety to select, just such tender nips here and there as they desire. I believe rape is enjoyed more than any

of them. In these runs I have automatic feeding boxes containing mica grit, granulated bone, oyster shell and dried beef scraps. I also have another box which contains 10 per cent blood meal, 10 per cent cotton seed meal, 20 per cent shorts and 50 per cent bran. They have small grain, wheat, oats, chops, millet seed, kaffir corn, or some of the prepared "scratch feeds" thrown in their scratching pens twice daily, and the way they work, sing and lay is a pleasure to observe. One pen of fifteen White Rocks has given me from nine to fourteen eggs daily for three weeks, and still at it. I contend we can almost make our hens lay, but understand we have a part to perform. Hens cannot produce something out of nothing, but if you have them free from vermin, in clear, healthful environments, and given the proper material in the right way, they will surely give results. The way is as important as the what you feed.

I have frequently been asked how I get such size and stamina in my birds. The White Rock cockerel that won first at Atlanta and Starkville shows weighs ten pounds now, and my first prize Cornish Indian cockerel and a number of others are standard weight for cocks, and so spry and full of life you can see vigor and vitality beaming out of their eyes. I want to say that it is the same as feeding for eggs. You must understand nature's laws, and feed those things which are required to pro-

duce bone and sinew, and enough of carbohydrates to furnish fuel for animal heat and you will have economized against the useless expenditure of vital force, and also of your cash. It is no trouble to go above standard weight. You need not be afraid to feed all the bran mash made with milk that your growing chicks or laying hens will consume. I feed it to mine and get results. Milk is nature's food and it and eggs are the only two foods which contain all the fifteen elements required in animal organism. Variety, intelligently dispensed in accordance with nature's requirements, sums it up. Of course you must carefully cull each year and select those specimens which show vigor, rapid growth, with bright, glossy coats and sparkling eyes. And never breed from birds of sluggish habits and motions, with dull, listless eyes and dead, rough looking coat. You will not get stamina from this kind of bird.

If you want spring results as to egg production, you must give spring environment, green food, animal material to take place of insects, clean, healthful environments and you will get it.—I. P. Burdine in Poultry Journal.

If you want business all the time, advertise all the time. If you would rather loaf part of the time, advertise spasmodically.—Advertising.

In writing to advertisers mention Fancy Fowls.

WE'RE PROUD OF THE
PURINA BRAND

Purina Chick Feed is the ideal feed for saving the little chicks. Being Millers, and owning large mills, we are in position to make the best chick feed on the market. Purina Scratch Feed contains the greatest variety of grains and selected seeds. Purina Alfalfa Meal gives a green feed the year round. Purina Mash makes hens lay, and Purina Fattening Feed puts on the finishing touches.

Don't fool yourself by trying to fool your chickens with some inferior feed because they won't thrive on it or lay eggs, and they'll fool you on results.

Take no substitute. If your dealer doesn't handle our feeds, send us his name. We will send samples and a copy of the "Standard Poultry Feeder."

NO GRIT, NO BURN WHEAT OR TRASH IN PURINA POULTRY FEEDS

PURINA MILLS, ST. LOUIS, MO.

Ammo Mills Co., Portland, Ore. The Tillsen Co., Tiltonburg, Ont.


SUMMERS'
Dead Shot Lice Killer.

This is a powder of high quality which kills lice every time. It is made by a poultryman who knows the need of a good insect powder, and what it takes to make it. It will help you in raising more chickens, and healthier chickens. Also valuable for lousy stock. Try it once and you will forever use it. Price 25c, if by mail 40c, post paid.

Ask for my book on the Louse Question!

M. A. SUMMERS, Manufacturer,
SOUTH CARROLLTON, KY.

For Sale Hopkinsville, Ky., by Forbes Mfg. Co.



Winners and Heavy Layers

are the kind you get if you trade with **Sunflower Poultry Company**. White Leghorn, Wyckoff strain; White Wyandottes, Boston strain; C. I. Games, Carl C. Moore's strain; Barred P. Rocks, Laced strain; White P. Rocks, Fishel strain; Brown Leghorns, Whitman strain; White and Pearl Guineas; Phoenixes, Lakelands, Toulouse Geese, White Chinese Geese, Hong Kong Geese, colored Muscovy Ducks, Duroc Jersey Hogs. Read our list of stock for sale. Egg orders booked now. Eggs from 23 pairs at \$1.00 per 15, \$3.50 per 30, except White and Brown Leghorns, sold them 1.50 per 15, \$2.75 per 30. Incubator Eggs \$5.00 per hundred. Our prices on stock are right. Write us plainly what you need, we know we can please you.

Sunflower Poultry Co., Morganfield, Ky.

MRS. B. F. JACKSON,

Eminence, Ky.

I have eight fine C. I. Game hens, \$15.00. Black Langshan cock and 4 hens, \$25. These birds won 1st at Louisville show, Jan. 1906; hens 1st, 2d and 3d; pen, 2d. They also won 1st at State Fair. I have the best Buff Leghorn cockerels I ever raised for \$2.00 to \$5.00 each. Embden Geese \$7.00 to \$10.00 per pair. Pekin Ducks, Champions, \$5.00 to \$25.00 per pair.

MRS. B. F. JACKSON, Eminence, Ky.

KENTUCKY THOROUGHBREDS.



The EXCELSIOR POULTRY FARM, Excelsior, Ky., breeders of Single Comb Brown Leghorns exclusively. Stock and eggs for sale at all times.

PEN A—Headed by Red Chief, first prize winner at Birmingham, Ala., and Chattanooga, Tenn. This bird is mated with ten dark hens for cockerel line. Eggs \$3.00 per 15.

PEN B—Headed by Light Hawk, mated with ten light hens for pullet line. Eggs \$2.00 per 15.

Eggs from range stock \$1.50 per 15. Send your order now and get started with these beautiful and profitable fowls. Prices on stock matter of correspondence. **FAULCONER & HUDNALL, Props.**

EGGS FOR HATCHING



From six good yards of R. I. R., S. C.; also Barred and White Rocks, White and silver Laced Wyandottes, White, Brown and Black Leghorns, Rose and Single Comb Black Minorcas and Buff Orpingtons.

Eggs \$2.00 per 15.

Discount on incubator eggs. They are not all prize winners but are good stock, carefully bred. A few R. I. Red and Brown Leghorn cockerels for sale cheap to close out.

C. E. Sears,
GRAND BAY, ALA.

INSTRUCTIVE
INTERESTING
"Correct English"
How to Use It.

A Monthly Magazine Devoted to the Use of English.
JOSEPHINE TURCK BAKER, EDITOR.

Partial Contents.

Course in Grammar.
How to Increase One's Vocabulary.
The Art of Conversation.
Shall and Will; Should and Would;
How to Use Them.
Pronunciations (Century Dictionary).
Correct English in the Home.
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Course in Letter-Writing and Punctuation.
Alphabetic List of Abbreviations.
Business English for the Business Man.
Compound Words; How to Write Them.
Studies in English Literature.

Agents Wanted.

\$1.00 a Year. Send 10c for single copy.
CORRECT ENGLISH, Evanston, Ill.

SPALDING'S GOLDEN WYANDOTTES WIN EVERYWHERE.

At Cincinnati A. P. A. show, Louisville and Indianapolis, 1906
I won eighteen of the best prizes, including ten firsts.
Stock for sale.

Eggs \$2.00 per 15.
W. M. SPALDING, Cox's Creek, Ky.

BILTMORE POULTRY YARDS.

The prices of our special offering strikes the amateur, these fade into insignificance when the quality is seen by the fancier and commercial poultryman. To him our circular will offer temptations that will bring orders, sure!

Your results at the end of three seasons: More satisfactory and more profitable, if you invest \$25 in three birds, than if you invest \$25 in 25 birds.

You cannot produce: "Eggs \$5 per setting," with birds at \$5 each. We can supply you with birds that will, at a price of 2 or 3 settings.

We have no more \$2 birds left! All been served at the table.—Some \$5 ones at \$3; some \$3 at \$2. Producers of early, heavy table stock, plenty of eggs. We don't recommend them as show birds. Show birds cost more.

Poultry Department. Biltmore, N. C.

Barred Plymouth Rocks

Do you expect to buy some breeders this season? Where do you expect to get them? What kind do you want? We have cockerels with rich bay eyes, great big yellow legs, close, narrow, snappy barring and shape that will approach the artist's idea. Our pullets are of the same quality, with that combination of shape and color that is rarely found.

Our record at Owensboro, Evansville, Princeton, Louisville, Nashville and Cincinnati, big A. P. A. meeting, is unexcelled.

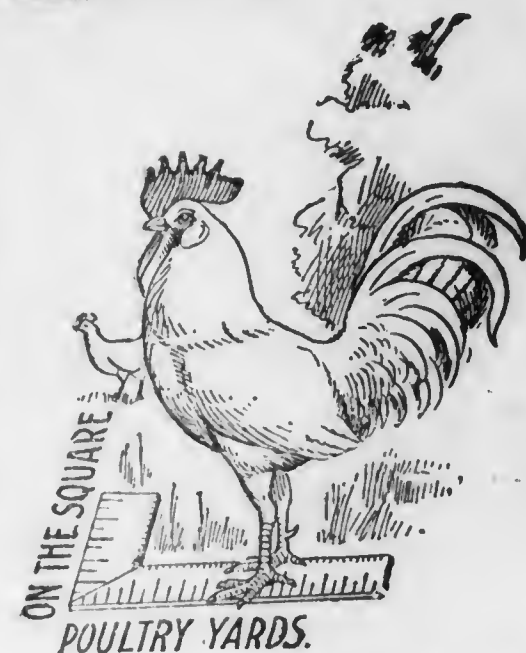
The breeding of Barred Rocks is no experiment with us because we have been at it for ten years. We have succeeded in raising a most excellent lot of birds and will have more high class breeders and show birds than we need.

Write us your wants.

Cloverbloom Poultry Yards, Owensboro, Ky.

BENJ. H. BAKER, MANAGER.

Our
"On the Square"
Strain



Of S. C. Brown Leghorns are line bred for 11 years. They are mated by an expert, and bred for their purity of quality alone.

Our show record throughout the South just entitles us to claim our yards as

The Home of the South's BROWN LEGHORNS.

Our Browns have won for others, they will win for you.

Eggs in Season \$1.50, \$2 & \$3 per 15

A few choice Cockerels

and Pullets for Sale.

If you want some real good Record Homing Pigeons, write us.

PAUL WAGNER, Prop.,
Cor. 18th & Harney Sts., Louisville, Ky.
The Home of Kentucky's Leading S. C. Brown Leghorns.

10c For a Postal. If you keep Poultry, Pigeons, Pets, etc., send us your name and address on a postal and we will mail you a sample copy of our paper and a coupon worth 10 cents. Also tell you how to earn and save many a dollar.

Poultry Item,
P. O. BOX L. FRICKS, PA.

Poultry, Pigs & Pets.

Published monthly.
Devoted to all the name implies.
It is up-to-date.
The breeder's best.
The cheapest Magazine.
Low advertising rates.
Only 25 cents a year.
Sample copy 5 cents.
AGENTS WANTED.

Poultry, Pigs & Pets.

Claypool, Indiana.

A Strange Story.

Hundreds of papers throughout the land have published the account of a poultry farm on a roof of a New York hotel. We have visited that hotel, we have been on the roof of that hotel, and we can assure all of our readers that there is no sign whatever of a poultry plant thereupon. There are beautiful fountains, lovely flowers and hundreds of most attractive people there during the afternoon, if not a great part of the night in summer, enjoying themselves to the fullest extent. These resorts are the breathing space of New York City. People go there to dine, drink their wine and smoke their cigars. Every one may rest assured that the space of such buildings is entirely too valuable to be used for the growing of poultry. The advertisement was perhaps a good one for the hotel people, but carried with it not one thread of truthfulness.—Feather.

A 1000 Egg Hen.

"The Swiss village of Zonfingen, in the Canton of Aargau, was decorated with flags recently in honor of hen which had laid its thousandth egg."—Daily Express.

Her thousandth egg! To what a height

May perseverance mount!
Did she with this result in sight

Maintain a careful count?
Nay, rather let us think of her

As careless of applause,
And heedless of the civic stir

Her industry might cause.
Could any hen foresee the fame

A feat like this would bring?
I'm confident no fowl could claim

To think of such a thing.
Like that of Scott's "Last Minstrel"

one
With truthfulness may say.

This surely must have been
An "Unpremeditated Lay!"

—London Punch.

The Greenville, S. C., Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association, will hold their first exhibition January, 15th to 19th inclusive. Mr. J. H. Stoney, of Warren Mass., will superintend the show.

A new English breed called the Sussex has been brought to this country. It closely resembles the Columbian Wyandotte.

FREE.

In order to distribute our product more extensively among those interested and benefitted, we will send to any reader of FANCY FOWLS absolutely free a full size package of

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LICE POWER

on the following conditions: Send us the names and P. O. address, plainly written, of 10 or more persons who own chickens, cattle, horses, sheep or hogs. That's all.

Our Lice Powder is a positive insecticide, but in no way harmful to the animal treated.

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Are still in the Ring, winning wherever shown. Have birds in our yards scoring 94½ and 95½ points. My birds won the lion's share of ribbons at the Louisville and Nashville Poultry Shows in 1906. Also won every ribbon shown for and special on best display at the Dec., 1906, Pembroke Poultry Show. Have the best lot of young R. C. R. I. Reds, Lt. Brahmas and B. P. Rocks for sale we have ever raised, also a few adult birds for prices that will move them along. Eggs after March 1st. Satisfaction guaranteed. Write your wants to Mrs. D. C. Williams, Pembroke, Ky. R. R. No. 1 Phone 11.

WHITE WYANDOTTES Exclusively.

Bred for Beauty and Utility.

Conceded to be the best all purpose fowl on the market. Start with a breed that pays and secure pure bred stock and success is assured. Eggs \$2.50 per setting.

A. W. RHORER, Middlesboro, Ky.

Potatoes for Chicken Feed.

The farmer with a potato patch can turn a loss into profit by feeding the small potatoes to his chickens. When boiled, mashed and mixed with corn chops, bran and oil meal to feed to top off the pullets.

The writer has seen people feed wheat, wheat and nothing but wheat when the small potatoes were lying waste on the ground.

When it comes to waste, all kinds of vegetable waste are good for the hens, celery tops, turnip tops and peelings, and cabbage leaves, while carrots and beets fall not far behind.

If fed raw, chopped up, they are the most beneficial and one is then not tormented with that horrid smell which is sure to penetrate every corner of the house when waste vegetables are cooking. Keep a big chopping bowl always on hand.—Poultry Life.

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Mammoth Bronze Turkeys!

Of the finest strains, heavy, weight, young stock. Toms \$5 to \$10.

Pullets \$3 to \$5. Limited Number. First come, First serve.

Mrs. J. B. Walker,

R. F. D. No. 4, Hopkinsville, Ky.

Awards at the Pembroke, Ky., Poultry Show.

THE first of the annual display of poultry was held at Pembroke beginning Thursday of last week, and closing Saturday.

The exhibit was a most decided success, there being 264 entries for different premiums. Mr. D. T. Heimlich, of Jacksonville, Ill., was the judge and every exhibitor was perfectly satisfied with the way in which the birds were scored.

There was really but one day that the people could get out in large numbers on account of the unfavorable weather. The weather clerk seems to have a strong prejudice against the enterprising people of Pembroke and vicinity. Early in the fall the continued rains knocked the horse show as flat as a flounder. Had he sent good weather last week the attendance at the chicken show would have been immense. But the Pembroke people know how to meet discouragements and will give another show next year.

The originators of the poultry show see in the future many advantages for farmers, who now, or may hereafter, raise poultry for the market. Some idea of the amount of poultry shipments from Pembroke may be gained from the fact that the people of that section, during the past four months have been paid something like \$35,000 for their fowls and eggs.

The show of last week was not confined to the Pembroke section. Mr. Geo. C. Long sent up an exhibit, as did Rev. Geo. C. Abbott and Rev. T. D. Moore, of this city. Rev. Moore had an unusually fine pen of Indian Games. Rev. Abbott's Rhode Island Reds were greatly admired. One of his hens received the highest score in the contest, gaining a score of 96 points. Dr. L. J. Harris, four miles west of the city, had a fine pen of turkeys. His 42½ lb. tom walked off easily with the premium.

There were also fine pens of White Holland turkeys, Pekin ducks, geese, etc., on exhibition.

The show was held in the large warehouse belonging to the tobacco association which is finely adapted in every way for the purpose. The object of the promoters is to en-

courage the people to raise more poultry for the market, which is fast becoming quite an industry around Pembroke.

Following is a list of the awards:

B. P. Rocks—Mrs. D. C. Williams, Pembroke, Ky., 1st pen, 1st and 2d ck, 1st ckl, 1st hen, 1st, 2d and 3d pul, and best display.

White P. Rocks—Mrs. W. A. Dickinson, Trenton, Ky., 1st and 2d pen, 1st, 2d and 4th pul, 1st, 2d, 3d and 4th ck, 1st, 2d, 3d and 4th ckl, 1st, 2d, 3d and 4th hen, Anderson Garth, Trenton, Ky., 3d pul.

White Wyandottes—Mrs. Geo. Mimms, Trenton, Ky., 1st pen, 1st ckl, 1st and 2d hen, 1st and 2d pul. Golden Wyandottes—Mrs. R. L. Boyd 1st pen, 1st ckl, 1st, 2d, 3d and 4th pul.

S. C. R. I. Reds—Rev. Geo. C. Abbott, 1st ckl, 1st pul. Mr. Geo. C. Long, 2d ckl, 2d and 3d pul.

R. C. R. I. Reds—Mrs. D. C. Williams, 1st and 2d pen, 1st hen, 1st, 2d, 3d and 4th ck, 1st, 2d, 3d and 4th ckl, 1st, 2d, 3d and 4th pul.

Light Brahmas—Mrs. Williams, 1st and 2d pen, 1st, 2d, 3d and 4th hen, 1st, 2d, 3d and 4th ck.

Black Langshans—Mrs. W. H. Vaughan, Fairview, Ky., 1st ck, 1st and 2d pul.

S. C. Brown Leghorns—Mrs. W. H. Vaughan, 2d ck, 4th pen. Mrs. Geo. Mimms, 1st, 2d and 3d pul, 2d ckl, 3d pen. Mr. J. W. Fulcher, Fairview, Ky., 1st ckl, 1st pen. Mrs. J. R. Wiles, Fairview, 1st ck, 2d pen.

S. C. Buff Orpingtons—Dr. C. L. Gray, Bowling Green, 1st pen, 1st, 2d and 3d pul, 1st ckl, and display. Mr. R. W. Downer, Pembroke, 2d pen, 2d ckl. Dr. Jehn Chiles, Trenton, 1st, 2d, 3d and 4th hen, 3d and 4th ckl.

C. I. Games—Rev. T. D. Moore, Hopkinsville, 1st and 2d pen, 1st, 2d, 3d and 4th ck, 1st, 2d, 3d and 4th ckl, 1st, 2d, 3d and 4th hen, 1st, 2d, 3d and 4th pul.

Imperial Pekin Ducks—Mrs. Geo. Mimms, 1st drake, 1st and 2d duck, best trio.

Pea Fowls—Mrs. Geo. Mimms.

Pair Geese—Mrs. Tom Mimms, Guthrie, Ky.

White Holland Turkeys—Mrs. Dudley Garth, 1st ck, 1st and 2d hen.

M. B. Turkeys—Mrs. John Goodman, Elkton, Ky., display pen, 1st, 3d and 4th pul, 2d ck, 2d ckl, 2d hen, 2d old tom. Mrs. Geo. Mimms, 1st ckl, 2d pul, 3d ck, best pair. Dr. L. J. Harris, Hopkinsville, 1st ck, 1st hen. Best display, Mrs. D. C. Williams, Pembroke; second best display, Mrs. W. A. Dickinson, Trenton.

Highest scoring pen in American class, Mrs. W. A. Dickinson.

Pen in best condition, Rev. T. D. Moore, Hopkinsville.

Best Display from Todd county, Mrs. Geo. Mimms.

Best display poultry and eggs, Mrs. L. R. Phillips, Pembroke.

White Plymouth Rock club special for non-membership, Anderson Garth, Trenton, Ky. Signed Mrs. D. C. Williams.

A CONTRIBUTION.

Written for FANCY FOWLS by Mrs. W. H. Vaughn.

I have been a reader of Fancy Fowls for nearly a year and have found it a great help to me in my poultry yard. I am delighted with the poultry business, both for pleasure and profit. As a beginner I started with two varieties, the Black Langshan and S. C. B. Leghorns. I then subscribed for two poultry journals and from them gathered some ideas and from experience have learned somewhat how to care for these two breeds.

I find the Langshan a fine bird, hardy and vigorous, kind mothers and not persistent setters, good winter layers, up early morning and out late. Truly it can be said that they belong to that class, of which it is said, "the early bird catches the worm." Black Langshans are salable. I have made several sales to people who were prejudiced against black fowls.

Notwithstanding the strong prejudice that has existed in this country against black fowls, according to my opinion, the Black Langshans are fast forging themselves to the front.

The Brown Leghorns have kept their reputation as fine layers. I have had pullets to lay at four months and three weeks old. They are delicious table fowls and make such nice early spring broilers.

Origin of the Buff Plymouth Rocks

It has always been interesting to me to make, or try to make new varieties of poultry. Although this subject has been before the public a number of times, there are new members in the club and new fanciers of the breed that know nothing about the origin of the Buff Plymouth Rocks. For two years I had been trying to perfect the Buff Wyandotte. I had been a breeder of Silver Wyandottes and having friends in Westport, Mass., and Little Compton, R. I., they purchased males of me to cross with Rhode Island Reds, and it occurred to me there might be specimens in these towns to help me in my work. In looking over the stock of poultry on farms in that section, I found specimens with single comb, fairly good buff color, with black in hackle and tail. I bought a number of them as they had the name of being extra good layers. I talked the matter over with my friend, Dr. Aldrich, and as he had professional business in that section, he purchased more of these single combs, and we decided to make a new breed of poultry. The question of a name was talked over for some time. The Doctor wanted to call them Golden Buffs. My idea was Buff Plymouth Rocks. To settle the matter we decided to each show a pen at Providence, R. I., under the names proposed. I was a daily visitor at the show and had a chance to observe and hear the comments made in regard to the new breeds of poultry on exhibition. While the Golden Buffs were as good every way as the Buff Plymouth Rocks, the latter attracted more attention. This decided the matter and from that time they were called Buff Plymouth Rocks. Later we exhibited at Madison Square Garden, New York. The writer was there with the birds and for several days Buffinton's mongrels were the laughing stock of brother fanciers. I was advised not to put them on the market in a crude state. But when such men as James Forsyth and Irving Crocker purchased this stock, the laugh was on the other side. With the help of such men and many others, we have perfected one of the most popular varieties of poultry in the world—Buff Plymouth Rocks.—Rowland G. Buffington in Poultry.

Turkeys Overfed.

In reply to James T. Matson's inquiry relative to the cause of his poult's dying, would advise feeding them very limited on artificial foods. His post mortem examination on the last turkey that died, showing an enlarged liver covered with grayish splotches, reveals the fact that he is a liberal feeder and his turkeys are suffering and dying from liver trouble caused by overfeeding. If he will grow his poult's another season on new, fresh ground where turkeys have never been previously cooped, the trouble will be easier handled. Compel them to feed mostly from nature's "meat market," on grasshoppers, insects and worms of all kinds, and feed but very little artificial foods, such as corn bread, curd, etc., and keep a few drops of carbolic acid constantly in the drinking fountains. Catch up the first poult showing signs of liver trouble, which can be detected by its walking slowing and refusing to go out on the range with the rest of the flock, coop it away from the well turkeys and give it a pill of cayenne pepper as large as a good sized pea in a crumb of soft bread twice a day until the poult is completely cured. Give a one-fourth grain calomel tablet every morning and evening and continue to give the cayenne pepper as directed, and you will save 99 out of every 100. We have bred and raised as many "Giant" bronze turkeys no doubt as any man in our state and find the foregoing management brings the majority of all poult's to maturity in a strong, healthy condition. We have saved hundreds in this way. Try it, Mr. Matson, and all others that have troubles in like manner, and you will be well rewarded for your trouble.—J. C. Clipp, Saltillo, Ind., in Journal of Agriculture.

Illuminated Eggs.

Uncle Aaron Burtis was looking at the new gas lamp on exhibition at Spaulding's store, when he grew reminiscent and remarked that it "put him in mind of the days" when he was running "the biggest farm in Monmouth county." You see "my poultry yard was located in a low, swampy spot that seemed to be the abiding place of the lightning

bug, and an old hen in particular staid out late to catch them. She would gorge herself on these lightning bugs every night before going to roost, and later on I discovered that the eggs laid by this venerable, yet helpful, hen were luminous; that each of her eggs was of the brightness of an electric bulb from eating these lightning bugs. They would retain their brilliancy for a long time. I lighted up the entire place with these luminous eggs—house, barns, stables, cribs, etc., and saved many dollars thereby." Brother Spaulding looked, over his glasses, amazed; Frank Fisk most had a fit, while John Copé called us to one side and asked us confidentially if we believed it.—Poultry News.

Moving Hens.

Fowls are very fond of their home and they very much dislike to be moved. It is not a profitable business to move them unless it is absolutely necessary. If eggs are the object sought it is very important that laying hens should not be moved from one location to another while laying, as it will diminish the supply of eggs. Where it is possible to do so, pullets that are intended as layers should be brought up within sight of the location they are to occupy when they begin laying. On the contrary, if it is desirable to delay the laying of a hen or a pullet for any reason, all that is necessary is to move them from one locality to another and the business is done. This is sometimes done among fanciers when it is desired that they put their energies into growth instead of eggs. Sometimes a broody hen may be broken up by moving her nest from one locality to another. And especially is this true where new companions are given.—Poultry News.

N. C. Poultry Show.

The North Carolina Poultry Association will hold their annual show this season at Greensboro, N. C., under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce. The dates of the show are January 8th to 11th. J. S. Jeffrey is the secretary, West Raleigh, N. C. W. C. Denny, Rochester N. Y., will place the ribbons.

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Fischels best on earth



Eggs in season.

BARRED ROCKS

Thompson Ringlets

Young and old Stock for sale. Can furnish show birds to win in fast company. I won 26 prizes at Columbia, Nashville and Franklin last season and 6 at Tennessee State Fair, October 8-13. All on birds raised in my own yards. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.

Circular Free**J. O. NORTON,**

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Doak's White Wyandottes.**For Beauty and Business.**

One hundred and fifty dollars first cockerel, \$75 first pullet at Tennessee State Fair, Nashville, Tenn. First cockerel, first hen, third hen, third pullet, second pen, First White Special at Columbia, Tenn. Greenwood Poultry Yards sprang up into prominence by showing only the best.

You may not desire to pay these prices, but you can buy eggs and young stock from me and get as good results.

Visitors welcome at yards. Write for prices.

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High Class S. C. Buff Orpingtons
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If You Want the Best All Purpose Fowls Write Me.

My Birds Are Winners Wherever Shown.



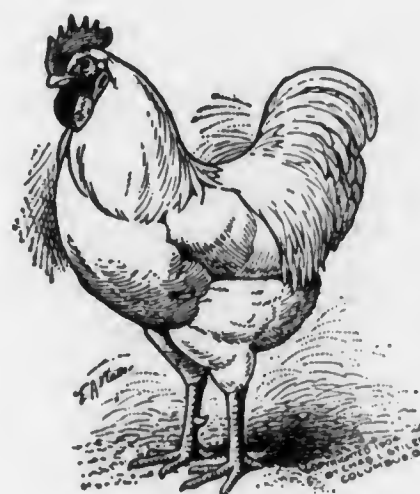
My recent winnings at Tennessee Breeders Association Exhibit, Jan. 1 to 6, were 1st cockerel, 1st and 2d pullet, and 1st pen. Columbia, 1906, 1st and 2d pullet, 3d ckl., 1st breeding pen.

Young and Old Stock For Sale at all Times.

Eggs from Prize Winning Pen
No. 1. \$5 per Setting; Pen No. 2. \$3.

Address 218 So. Tenth Street, Nashville, Tenn.
Correspondence a Pleasure.

White
Plymouth
Rocks



Bought those White Rocks yet? If not let me figure with you. I have forty beautiful early hatched Cockerels and seventy-five Pullets bred from Prize Winning birds at Frankfort, Ky., State Show, Nashville, Chattanooga, and Franklin, Tenn., the past season, for sale. These youngsters are simply great and will make the best of them step around at the coming shows. Better order early before they are picked over. I will also sell twenty of my last season's breeding hens

All Birds Shipped on Approval.

PRICES 2 Cock birds \$20 each, "grand" ones; Hens \$5.00 each; Cockerels \$5.00, and up; Pullets \$3.00 and up.

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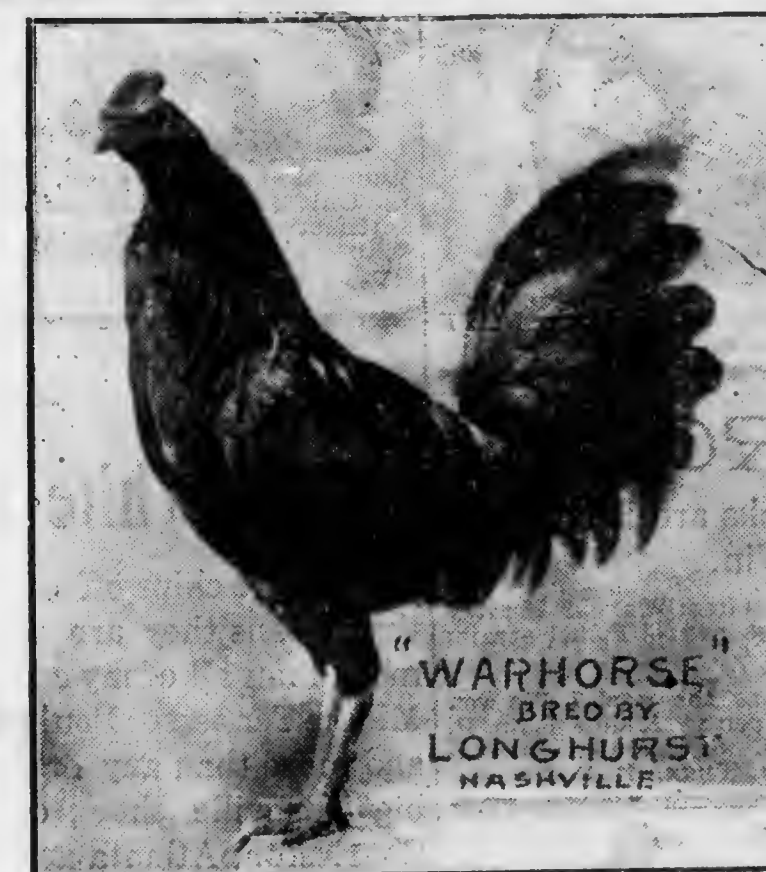
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MY BIRDS CARRY
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EGGS IN SEASON

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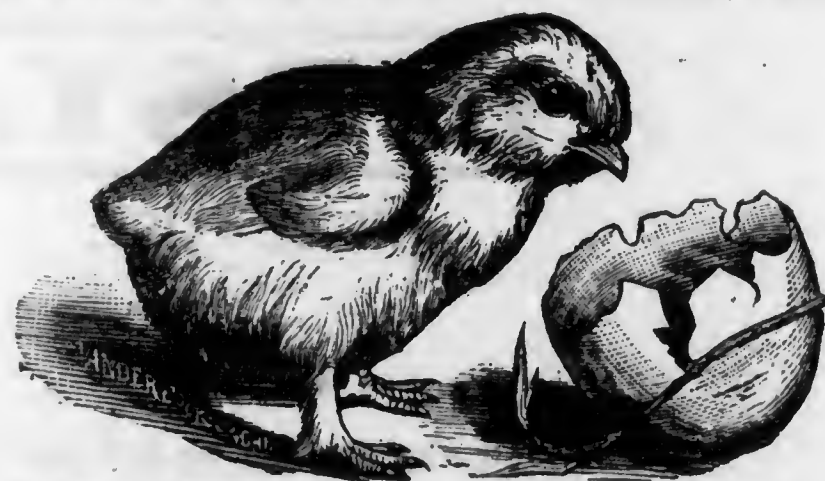
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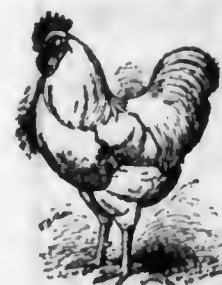
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The Metcalfe Strain. Pens headed by high-scoring cocks. Hens average 91½. Eggs for sale all the time at \$3 per 15, \$5.50 per 30. Several pairs of Australian ducks for sale at \$4.00 pair.

Eggs \$2, \$3 and \$5 per 15. Columbia, Tenn.



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Our White P. Rocks are Bred to Win and Do Win.

Our pens are headed by cocks from Wabash Poultry Farm—none better. Our females are of Fishel strain; this cross produces the best. Why buy from a distance when your neighbor has the goods? We won 1st and 2nd cks., 2nd and third pul., 1st and 3rd pen at Middle Tenn. P. Asso., Dec. 1905, Marshall judge. Write for prices. Satisfaction guaranteed. PORTER BROS., COLUMBIA, TENN., R. R. No. 7.

Rhode Island Reds, S. C.,

Exclusively.

BRED FOR BEAUTY AND UTILITY.

Young stock for sale after Sept. 1, 1906. A trial will convince you as it has me that they are the best all-purpose fowl in existence. J. W. BLACK, Columbia, Tenn.



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Breeder of White Orpingtons and Buff Rocks EGGS IN SEASON.

Am selling out my Buff and White Leghorns and can furnish some bargains.

Highest scoring pullet in Middle Tennessee Poultry Association shown last year.

S. C. Brown Leghorns.

In shape, color, size and laying qualities, my Leghorns are the superior of any but the best—and equal to them, as was demonstrated at the winter shows. At Columbia, Tenn., Dec. 1905, I won 1st cockerel, tied 2nd, 3rd pullet, 1st pen.



Also Highest Scoring Pen

Of solid colored birds, other than white in show. This cockerel will head second pen, and a 95 point bird will head first pen. Write for prices. Satisfaction guaranteed.

D. K. MINOR, COLUMBIA, TENN.

Buff Wyandottes.



Mine are true in shape and color and are up to and above Standard weight.

I breed them because of their beauty and utility. At Columbia, Tenn., Dec. 1905, Marshall judge, I won every 1st, 2nd and third on young stock and every pen. My original stock came from the best yards in the United States—Jones, of Paducah, Lehman Bros., etc. Fertility and satisfaction guaranteed. A. W. WARFIELD, Prest. Middle Tenn. Poultry Asso., Columbia, Tenn.

S. C. White Leghorns.

They are chips off of the old block—and that means they are the best, as I won more than all of my competitors at the big Middle Tennessee Poultry Association show and more than any other exhibitor at the big Nashville show, defeating birds that had won at Charleston, Atlanta and Birmingham. Also the winners at Lexington and Louisville, Ky. Show cks. \$5 to \$25; pullets \$3 to \$10. Grade stock cheaper.



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COMPLETE RINGS

My Barred Plymouth Rocks are equal to the best in the United States. I fear no competition! I dodge no questions you may ask! My stock are winners; they are Pure-bred Ringlets! I won 1st. kl. 1st and 2nd, pul. and 3rd pen at the Middle Tenn. Poultry Show Dec. 1905, F. J. Marshall, judge.

Write cepris. Any information freely given on request. W. V. THOMPSON, R. R. No. 1, COLUMBIA, TENN.

BETTER THAN EVER

Barred and White Plymouth Rocks, White Wyandottes and Golden Sebright Bantams.

Eggs \$ 3.00 per 15,
5.00 per 30,
15.00 per 100.



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Blue Ribbon Poultry Yards,

Nashville, Tenn.

My BARRED P. ROCKS

ARE THE INVINCIBLE SOUTHERN CHAMPIONS! For ten years have never been defeated in show rooms at Nashville, Gallatin, Birmingham, Ala., Oxford, O., Atlanta, Ga., and other places. Fifty prizes won on

birds scoring 93 to 95½.

At Huntsville, Ala., Dec. '04, under F. J. Marshall, won in hottest competition, 1st Pul., 1st Ckl., 1st Pen.

Montgomery, Ala., Jany., 1905, under Loring Brown, won 2nd Ckl., 92½, 3rd Ckl., 92½.

My matings this season are made for the best results, and should produce prize winners. Eggs, \$3.00 per sitting of 15, \$8.00 for 3 sittings or 45. Breeding and exhibition stock at reasonable prices.

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S. C. Rhode Island Reds EXCLUSIVELY! Bred from best strains in America. I believe them the best all-round fowl there is, having had a number of other breeds in the past. Cockerels, \$2 to \$10; Hens, \$1.50 to \$5; Eggs in season \$2 to \$3 per 15. Can also furnish some fine S. C. BROWN LEGHORN COCKERELS at from \$2 to \$10 and five PEKIN DRAKES at \$2. Duck Eggs in season \$2 per 11 eggs.

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SUNNY SOUTH POULTRY YARDS.

Thompson's Ringlet Strain Barred Rocks In Their Purity.

At Huntsville, Dec., 1905, Marshall judge, won cock, 1st; cockerel 1st, 2d and 3d; pullet, 1st, 2d and 3d; pens, 1st and 2d. No hens shown. I bred every bird exhibited. Can furnish winners at reasonable prices.

My Nashville winnings: 1st and 2d pullets, 2d pen.

EGGS IN SEASON AT \$2.50 to \$5.00 FOR 15.

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B. LANGSHAN CHICKENS

"Southern Chief," son of "Old Chief Tecumseh," who at 18 months of age weighed 46 lbs., scored 96 points, won 1st at Indiana State fair, 1905, and many other prizes at leading shows, heads my flock of pullets, who was sired by Mrs. Shorner's "Goliath," weight at 19 months of age 48 lbs., score 97½ points. He won 1st at Nashville, January, 1906, and other 1st prizes. Eggs from this mating at \$1 each, or \$10 per dozen.

My B. Langshans are from best St. Louis prize winners, and present pen is composed of 1st, 2d, 3d pullets and 2d hen at Middle Tenn. Poultry show, Columbia. Pullets scored 94, 94½, 95; hen 95 points. A 95 point cockerel heads this pen. I also won 2d cockerel at same show, Nov. 1909. Eggs from this pen \$1.50 per 15. Patronage solicited. Address—

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Barred P. Rock eggs. Hawkins strain. 15, \$1.50. White P. Rocks (Fisher) eggs, 15, \$2.00. J. W. Stowe, Propr. Stowe Poultry yards, Hopkinsville, Ky. 3-4t

Brookside Poultry Yards—Buff Wyandottes, fine cockerels and a few trios to spare. Egg in quantity to suit. Early spring orders solicited. Competent foreman and assistants. Miss Mildred Haynes, Prairie du Rocher, Ill. 12-4t

Buff Cochins Bantams. Closing out entire flock. Pens of 1905 hatch \$5, trios \$3.50, pairs \$2.50. Pens of 1906 hatch, \$3.75, trios \$2.25, pairs \$1.50. Not one bird disqualified. Lewis Culp, Pulaski, Tenn. 11-3t

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S. C. Black Minorcas that won at Birmingham, Montgomery, Atlanta, Nashville and other shows. Eggs \$2 per 15. Stock a matter of correspondence. Mrs. W. S. Porter, Petersburg, Tenn. 3-7t

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Dixie Strain Black Minorcas. Rose and single comb from stock that won at Birmingham, Nashville and Montgomery. Greatest of egg producers and fashion plates of the poultry world. Eggs \$1.50 for 15. Special prices on large lots. They cannot be excelled. John Burns, Pulaski, Tennessee. 1-1t

Columbian Wyandottes from Madison Square winners. Eggs \$2.00 and \$3.00 per setting stock for sale, none better. W. H. Ettele, Hummelstown, Pa. 1-6t

Exhibition Black Langshans Eggs \$1.50 and \$2.00 per setting, won the blue at all the large shows of the east, stock for sale. W. H. Ettele, Hummelstown, Pa. 1-6t

White Wyandottes, S. C. R. I. Reds. Prize winners, young stock for sale, eggs 2 and 3 dollars per 15. Quarterman & Richardson, Columbia, Tenn. 1-1t

Maple Lawn Farm, White Wyandottes, pure white and good layers, eggs \$1.00 per 15, Mrs. Martin Hite, R. F. D. 5, Box 8, Morganfield Ky. 1t

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"BRED IN OLD KENTUCKY."

FROM BEST BLOOD LINE ON EARTH.

Competent judges pronounce my flock of WHITE ROCKS the finest ever seen in Kentucky. 100 acres devoted to one breed of chickens. 100 cockerels FOR SALE. If you want a fine bird to head your flock, I have him. Write me price you want to pay, and I will ship you the best one you ever saw for the money.

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and Sell What I State."

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Eggs for Hatching and Young Stock for Sale.

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In my yards are prize winners in Madison Square Garden, Chicago, Detroit and Louisville. At Kentucky State Fair, 1906, on five entries won 1st and 2nd pul, 1st and 2nd hen and 2nd ckl.

Write for prices. D. T. BOHON, Harrodsburg, Ky., Box M. Satisfaction guaranteed.

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P. H. WALKER, Cleveland, Tenn.

Oak Lawn Poultry Farm,

Breeders of

White And Silver Laced Wyandottes.

Winnings This Season:

WHITE WYANDOTTES—Starkville, Miss., 1st ckl, 1st and 2nd pul. Huntsville, Ala., 1st ckl, 1st and 2nd hen, 1st and 2nd pul. Marshall, Tex., 2nd ckl, 2nd hen, 2nd pul, 2nd pen. Montgomery, Ala., 1st ckl, 1st pen.

SILVER WYANDOTTES—Starkville, Miss., 1st ckl, 1st hen, 1st pul. Huntsville, Ala., 1st ckl, 1st and 2nd pul. Marshall, Texas, 1st ck, 1st ckl, 1st hen, 1st and 2nd pul, 1st pen. Montgomery, Ala., 1st and 2nd ckl, 1st hen, 1st and 2nd pul, 1st pen.



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Buff Rock Cockerels

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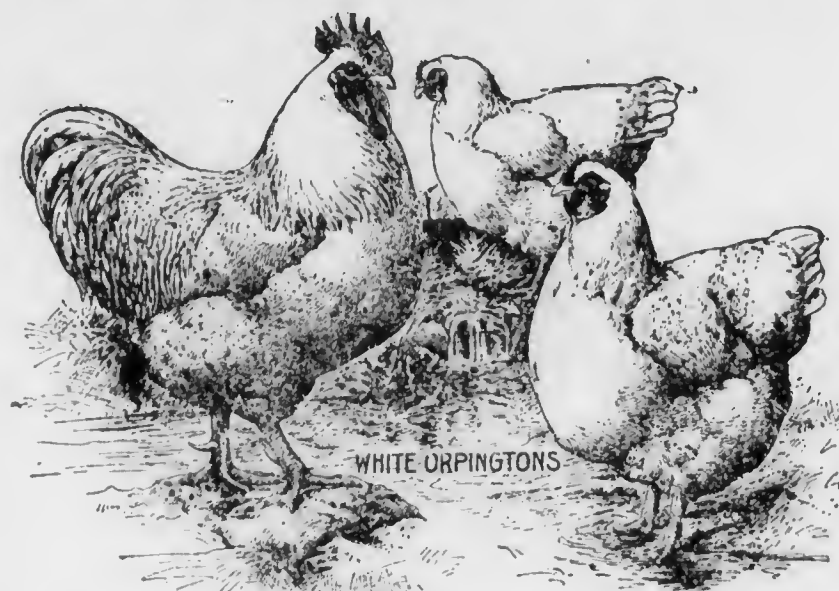
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Beautiful, well rounded shaped bodies and unsurpassed as layers. My White Orpingtons have won the leading prizes wherever exhibited, either by my customers, or myself. I am offering excellent quality in single birds, mated pairs, trios or pens, at reasonable prices. Satisfaction assured. Illustrated circular sent upon request.

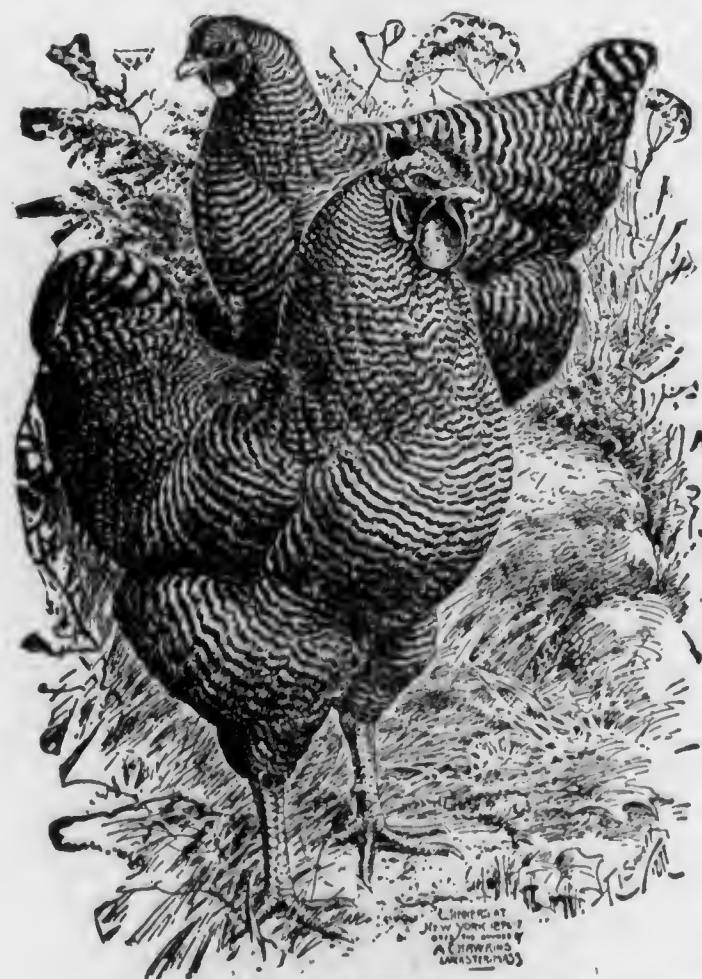
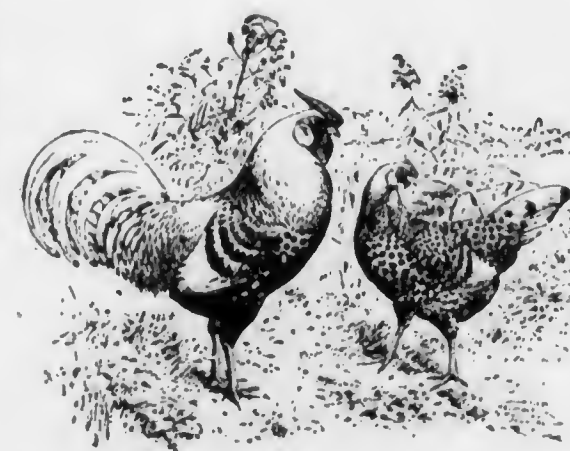
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WYANDOTTES, SILVER WHITE AND BUFF.

EGGS FROM PRIZE MATINGS.
1 Sitting, \$5. 3 Sitings, \$10.
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At the Great National Show, WASHINGTON, D.C., in hot competition with over 300 birds of these varieties, the best that could be found regardless of price, I won 45 Regular and Special Prizes on 39 Entries, including First Prize on Breeding-Pen in each variety, Special for Best Display in the American Class, Special for Best Exhibit of Plymouth Rocks, Sweepstakes Special for Best Cockerel in the show (Bantams excluded), and this on my First Prize Barred P. Rock Cockerel. My winning White Wyandotte cock was pronounced by the judges to be the best they had ever seen. I won twice as many first prizes as all other exhibitors of these varieties. My BUFF ROCKS, at Boston, 1899, in hot competition, won more first and special prizes than all others. My customers are winning all over the country. If you want the BEST, write me. Hundreds of Choice Exhibition and Breeding Birds at Honest Prices. Catalogue of America's Best Plymouth Rocks and Wyandottes free.

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HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

VOL. II. FEBRUARY, 1907. NO. 2



SUBSCRIPTION 25 CENTS.

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Have Repeatedly Emphasized Their Near Approach to Standard Requirements and They Are Stronger Now Than Ever.

December, '06, at the Pembroke, Ky., show they made a clean sweep. 14 birds were entered and 18 prizes won. The judge, D. T. Heimlich, said they were the finest Cornish Indians he ever scored and one of my hens scored 96 points, the highest score he ever gave an Indian Game. They scored from 92½ to 96 points and my first breeding pen scored 190 points. I had the highest scoring bird in the show, regardless of breed or color. I have 25 fine cockerels for sale and am booking orders for eggs. No better blood fowls in Cornish Indians than is found in my yards. The cock which took first as cockerel in Madison Square Garden, N. Y. and Boston, and the hen which took first in Herald Square, N. Y., are in my first pen. Let me sell you a cockerel or a setting of eggs.

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BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS EXCLUSIVELY.

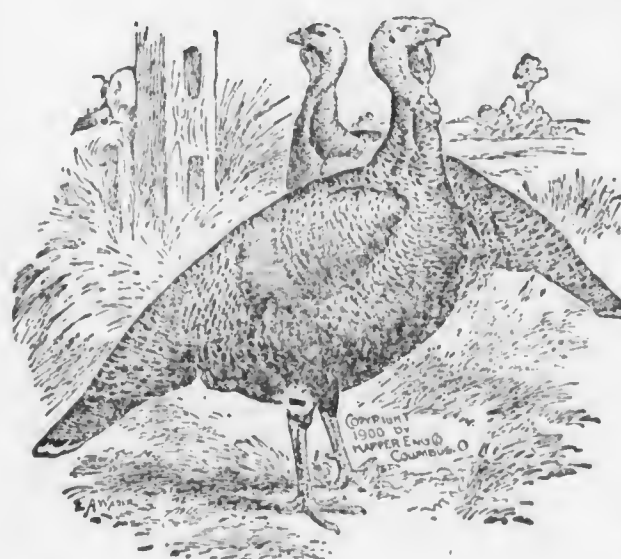
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MORE HONORS ON MAMMOTH BRONZE TURKEYS



"Goliath" at 19 months of age weighed 48 pounds, scored 97½ points; won 1st prize at Nashville, Jan. 1906, also two specials for large turkey. I won 4th on hen and 4th on pullet. At North Alabama show, Dec. 1905, "Goliath" won 1st and 25 special; for best pair with 2d prize hen. Won 1st ckl, 1st pullet, with 25 special, young pair. "Goliath" is a magnificent bird and heads my flock of breeding hens and pullets, both which are daughters. "Jumbo Jim," the 47 pound 18 months old tom that won 2d prize at World's Fair, St. Louis. I also have 1st and 2d prize winning pullets at Columbia, Tenn. In this flock I carry B.P.R. chickens of best prize winning blood. Bradley Bros. and Sid Conger blood strict. Eggs in season. Turkey eggs 50 cents each or \$5 per dozen, from pullets 17 to 18 pounds and from 19 to 21 pounds, prize winners, \$1 each or \$10 per dozen. Chicken eggs \$1.50 per 15. Everything guaranteed as represented. For further information address

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Show birds a matter of correspondence.

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Cocks and Cockerels.

A few Buff Rock cockerels, one Buff Rock cock, one dozen choice Barred Rock hens, three Barred Rock cocks. All we have left. Will close out \$2 to \$5 for the males, \$1.50 for the hens.

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Blue Ribbon Poultry Yards,

Nashville, Tenn



My BARRED P. ROCKS

ARE THE INVINCIBLE! For ten years have never been defeated in show rooms at Nashville, Gallatin, Birmingham, Ala., Oxford, O., Atlanta, Ga., and other places. Fifty prizes won on

birds scoring 93 to 95½.

At Huntsville, Ala., Dec. '04, under F. J. Marshall, won in hottest competition, 1st Pul., 1st Ckl., 1st Pen.

Montgomery, Ala., Jan., 1905, under Loring Brown, won 2nd Ckl., 92½, 3rd Ckl., 92½.

My matings this season are made for the best results, and should produce prize winners. Eggs, \$3.00 per sitting of 15, \$8.00 for 3 sittings or 45. Breeding and exhibition stock at reasonable prices.

A. G. Settle,

406 Broad St., Nashville, Tenn.

E-W DON'T NEGLECT THE HEALTH OF YOUR POULTRY. Write to Us for Samples and Prices of Our GRITLESS CHICKEN FEEDS.

"EARN'S ITS WORTH"

Headquarters for all Poultry Supplies
EHRLHARD & WAGGONER, Nashville, Tenn.

S. C. RHODE ISLAND REDS AND COLUMBIAN WYANDOTTES

Two of the best and most popular breeds in America. Bred from the very best strains. A fine lot of S. C. Rhode Island Red cockerels for sale. Eggs from the Reds \$2 to \$3 per 15. Eggs from the Columbian Wyandottes \$8.50 per 15. Pekin Duck eggs \$2 per 11. Fine ducks \$2 each.

E. F. ROBERTSON, - - - Mt. Sterling, Ky

SLADE'S WHITE WYANDOTTES

A Grand Lot of Young
Stock for Sale.

My strain is bred equally as much for utility, vigor, size and hardy constitution as for beauty.

EGGS from prize winning pens only FOR SALE.

Write for prices. My prices are as low as the lowest when quality is taken into consideration.

D. D. SLADE,

Lexington, Ky., 227 W. Short.

The Southern Fancier.

LEADER IN THE SOUTH.

Not alone in typographical excellence and matter of its contents, but as an advertising medium for reaching the best buyers in the best section of the United States. Write for rates, sample copy and big combination offers.

**THE SOUTHERN FANCIER,
Atlanta, Georgia.**

MAMMOTH BRONZE TURKEYS B. LANGSHAN CHICKENS

"Southern Champion" and "Old Chief Tecumseh," who at 18 months of age weighed 40 lbs., scored 96 points, won 1st at Indiana State fair, 1905, and many other prizes at leading shows, heads my flock of pullets, who was sired by Mrs. Shofner's "Goliath," weight at 19 months of age 48 lbs., score 97½ points. He won 1st at Nashville, January, 1906, and other 1st prizes. Eggs from this mating at \$1 each or \$10 per dozen.

My B. Langshans are from best St. Louis prize winners, and present pen is composed of 1st, 2d, 3d pullets and 2d hen of Middle Tenn. Poultry show, Columbia. Pullets scored 94, 94½, 95; hen 95 points. A 95 point cockerel heads this pen. I also won 2d cockerel at same show, Nov. 1909.

Eggs from this pen \$1.50 per 15.

Patrons solicited. Address:

MRS. Chas. KELSO, Tony, Ala.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE Black Loam Journal.

THE above named Journal is published semi-monthly in the interest of the Farm, Home, Real Estate Dealers, Inventors and Housekeepers. The Farm and Housekeeper Departments for one issue alone are worth more than the price of subscription of the Journal for three years. Our subscription rates are 20 cents per year, but for special inducements to new subscribers we will make the following liberal offer. If you will send us \$1.00 we will send you the BLACK LOAM JOURNAL for three years, and also send you our special premium which is a booklet on "Homesteading," or "How to Secure a Farm Free."

**THE ANCHOR PUBLISHING CO.,
Room 1, Patterson Bldg. Omaha, Neb.**

We Are Headquarters

Letter Hds. & Envelopes

Write us for Prices.

When writing to advertisers mention FANCY FOWLS.

1892-South Kentucky Poultry Yards-1907

MOORE'S CORNISH INDIANS

Have Repeatedly Emphasized Their Near Approach to Standard Requirements and They Are Stronger Now Than Ever.

December, '06, at the Pembroke, Ky., show they made a clean sweep. 14 birds were entered and 18 prizes won. The judge, D. T. Heimlich, said they were the finest Cornish Indians he ever scored and one of my hens scored 96 points, the highest score he ever gave an Indian Game. They scored from 92½ to 96 points and my first breeding pen scored 190 points. I had the highest scoring bird in the show, regardless of breed or color. I have 25 fine cockerels for sale and am booking orders for eggs. No better blood fowls in Cornish Indians than is found in my yards. The cock which took first as cockerel in Madison Square Garden, N. Y. and Boston, and the hen which took first in Herald Square, N. Y., are in my first pen. Let me sell you a cockerel or a setting of eggs.

T. D. MOORE, Box 92,
Hopkinsville, Ky.

BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS EXCLUSIVELY.

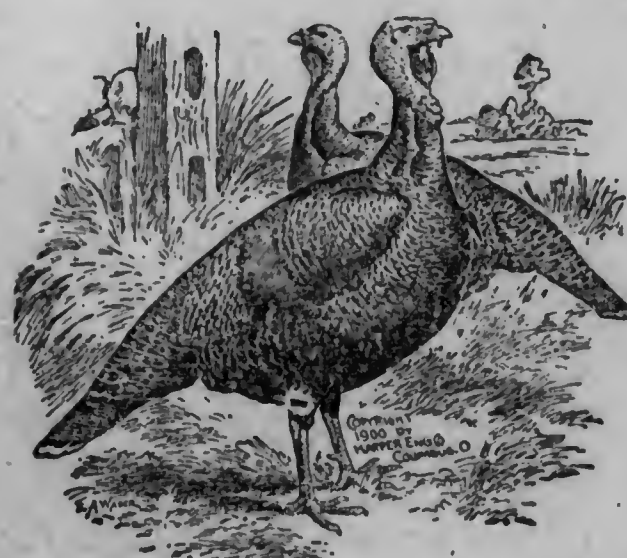
The famous Ringle and Bradley Bros Strains bred separate and distinct under the double mated system. Excellent layers and always winners. Get the best and you will never regret it. I guarantee satisfaction or your money cheerfully refunded. Try me and be convinced.

\$3.00 per 15, or \$5.00 per 30.

Stock a matter of correspondence. Book orders early for delivery when wanted.

Daniel Suburban Poultry Yards,
C. L. DANIEL, Prop.
HOPKINSVILLE, KENTUCKY.

MORE HONORS ON MAMMOTH BRONZE TURKEYS



"Goliath" at 19 months of age weighed 48 pounds, scored 97½ points; won 1st prize at Nashville, Jan. 1906, also two specials for large bird in show. I won 4th on hen and 4th on pullet. At North Alabama show, Dec. 1915, "Goliath" won 1st and 2nd special; for best pair with 2d prize hen. Won 1st ckl, 1st pullet, with 2d special, young pair. "Goliath" is a magnificent bird and heads my flock of breeding hens and pullets, both of which are daughters "Jumbo Jim," the 47 pound 18 months old tom that won 2d prize at World's Fair, St. Louis. I also have 1st and 2d prize winning pullets at Columbia, Tenn. In this flock I carry B.P.R. chickens of best blood; winning blood, Bradley Bros. and Sid Conger blood stock. Eggs in season. Turkey eggs 50 cents each or \$5 per dozen, from pullets 17 to 18 pounds and from 19 to 21 pounds, prize winners, \$1 each or \$10 per dozen. Chicken eggs \$1.50 per 15. Everything guaranteed as represented. For further information address

MRS. J. C. SHOFNER,
Booneville Poultry Farm,
Booneville, Tenn. R. P. 2

S. C. Buff Orpingtons, S. C. White Leghorns and White Wyandottes.

Ours are the Blue Ribbon Winners wherever shown, regardless of competition, and fill the egg basket regardless of weather. Stock for sale, healthy and vigorous, both for exhibition and breeding purposes. Eggs \$10 per 10, express paid by us. Please let us hear from you.

A. J. LAWSON, Mgr., WHITE HILL POULTRY FARM,
Cleveland, Tenn. R. No. 7, Box 66. Agent for Cyphers Incubators.

CATCHES THEM COMING & GOING

Patented
Feb. 12, 1901
Eureka Oil Cup Bracket
and Perch Support.

The greatest boon to poultrymen—durable, practicable, cheap, convenient. A permanent fixture for all time. The spider or midge louse that attacks the hen at night, robbing her of blood and albumen, reducing her vitality and egg laying record, cannot attack where our system is in use. A preventive against all kinds of lice. Send for circular, or send \$2.75 for trial dozen, or 50c for twosingle brackets and be convinced. For sale by all dealers.

THE WALLACE-LIFFRING CO.,
Plymouth, Ohio, U. S. A.

How to Secure a Farm Free.

A book on "Homesteading," or better known as "Government Land Guide," to a billion acres of homesteading, Grazing, Mineral and Timber Lands in 25 states located by counties. If you will send us 75 cents, we will mail you the Black Loam Journal, a journal published in the interest of the Hom-seeker, Investor, Farmer, Stock Raiser and Property Owner for three years, and will send you the above named book free of charge. The Government Land Guide alone is worth the price of the entire three years subscription.

ANCHOR PUBLISHING CO.,
Omaha, Neb.

J. E. BAGLY,

R. F. D. 6, Fayetteville, Tenn.

S. C. B. Leghorn

Specialist.

Of best blood in the United States. Shoemaker strain. Young and old stock for sale at reasonable prices.

Eggs in season at \$1.50 per 15.
Reduction on lots.

Show birds a matter of correspondence.

F. J. Marshall,

COLLEGE PARK, GA.,
Suburb of Atlanta,

Expert Judge of Poultry. Write your wants for shows or private judging.

Cocks and Cockerels.

A few Buff Rock cockerels, one Buff Rock cock, one dozen choice Barred Rock hens, three Barred Rock cocks. All we have left. Will close out \$2 to \$5 for the males, \$1.50 for the hens.

Standard Poultry Co.,
HOPKINSVILLE, KY.



Blue Ribbon Poultry Yards,

Nashville, Tenn.

My BARRED P. ROCKS

ARE THE INVINCIBLE SOUTHERN CHAMPIONS. For ten years have never been defeated in show rooms at Nashville, Gallatin, Birmingham, Ala., Oxford, O., Atlanta, Ga., and other places. Fifty prizes won on

birds scoring 93 to 95½.

At Huntsville, Ala., Dec. '04, under F. J. Marshall, won in hottest competition, 1st Pul., 1st Ckl., 1st Pen.

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Atlanta, Georgia.

MAMMOTH BRONZE TURKEYS B. LANGSHAN CHICKENS

"Southern Chief," son of "Old Chief Tecumseh," who at 18 months of age weighed 46 lbs., scored 96 points, won 1st at Indiana State fair, 1905, and many other prizes at leading shows, heads my flock of pullets, who was sired by Mrs. Shofner's "Goliath," weight at 19 months of age 46 lbs., score 97½ points. He won 1st at Nashville, January, 1906, and other 1st prizes. Eggs from this mating at \$1 each, or \$10 per dozen. My B. Langshans are from best St. Louis prize winners, and present pen is composed of 1st, 2d, 3d pullets and 2d hen at Middle Tenn. Poultry show, Columbia. Pullets scored 94, 94½, 95; hen 95 points. A 95 point cockerel heads this pen. I also won 2d cockerel at same show, Nov. 1909. Eggs from this pen \$1.50 per 15. Patronage solicited. Address
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THE ANCHOR PUBLISHING CO.,
Room 1, Patterson Bldg. Omaha, Neb.

We Are Headquarters

—FOR—

Letter Hds. & Envelopes

Write us for Prices.

When writing to advertisers mention FANCY FOWLS.

**SPALDING'S
GOLDEN WYANDOTTES
WIN EVERYWHERE.**

At Cincinnati A. P. A. show, Louisville and Indianapolis, 1906
I won eighteen of the best prizes, including ten firsts.
Stock for sale.

Eggs \$2.00 per 15.

W. M. SPALDING, Cox's Creek, Ky.

**BILTMORE POULTRY
YARDS.**

The prices of our special offering strikes the amateur, these fade into insignificance when the quality is seen by the fancier and commercial poultryman. To him our circular will offer temptations that will bring orders, sure!

Your results at the end of three seasons: More satisfactory and more profitable, if you invest \$25 in three birds, than if you invest \$25 in 25 birds.

You cannot produce: "Eggs \$5 per setting," with birds at \$5 each. We can supply you with birds that will, at a price of 2 or 3 settings.

We have no more \$2 birds left! All been served at the table.—Some \$5 ones at \$3; some \$3 at \$2. Producers of early, heavy table stock, plenty of eggs. We don't recommend them as show birds. Show birds cost more.

Poultry Department. Biltmore, N. C.

Barred Plymouth Rocks

LINE BRED FOR TEN YEARS AND REPRESENT

THE MOST INTENSE BREEDING TO BE FOUND.

OUR MATINGS have been made with the greatest care and are composed of our winners at Louisville, Nashville and Cincinnati, etc., their ancestors and progeny. We will sell eggs at \$3 per 15, \$5 per 30, or \$15 per 100, and solicit your careful inspection of our matings and comparison with that of any other breeder. Our mating list gives method and description of matings and complete show record, which was made in competition with 1,200 Barred Rocks shown by no less than 90 exhibitors, from 9 States. We have some good breeders for sale, including some choice cockerels and pullets and are better prepared to take care of the interest of our patrons than at any previous time.

CLOVERBLOOM POULTRY YARDS,

BENJ. H. BAKER, Manager,

Owensboro, Ky.

FREE.

In order to distribute our product more extensively among those interested and benefitted, we will send to any reader of FANCY FOWLS absolutely free a full size package of

Wagnerian

LICE POWER

on the following conditions: Send us the names and P. O. address, plainly written, of 10 or more persons who own chickens, cattle, horses, sheep or hogs. That's all.

Our Lice Powder is a positive insecticide, but in no way harmful to the animal treated.

Wagnerian Animal Food Co.,

NO. 1754 HARNEY ST.,

LOUISVILLE, KY.

Oakland Poultry Yards

MRS. GEORGE MIMMS, Trenton, Ky.,
Propr., Breeder of

Mammoth B. Turkeys, Imp. Pekin Ducks, and White Wyandottes. My stock is from the best in America—have never been defeated in the show room. If you want something nice, write me for prices on stock and egg. Satisfaction guaranteed.

IMPORTED FRENCH HOUDANS

Eggs \$1 per 15.

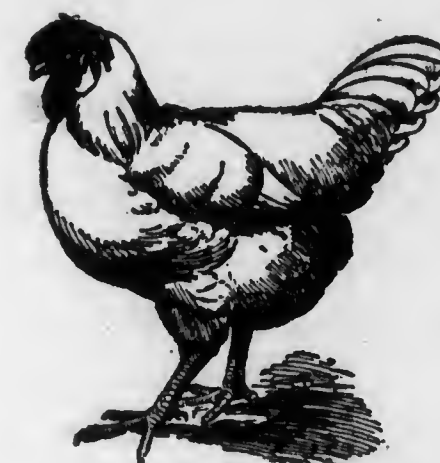
GOLDEN SEBRIGHT BANTAMS

Eggs \$1.50 per 15.

They are the best I ever saw, said Judge C. B. Johnston, of Finland, Ind., as he was looking at my pen of Houdans in the show room at the Evansville, Ind., show. I also got everything in Sebright Bantams. Circular free.

HOUDAN-SEBRIGHT EGG FARM,
A. A. CHIVERTON, Propr., Box 62, Livermore, Ky.

**SINGLE COMB WHITE LEG-
HORN "ARISTOCRATS."**



"ARISTOCRATS" by reason of superiority, as proven in the show room, and in filling the EGG BASKET. Last year they proved their "Aristocracy" by winning more first prizes than all competitors combined, defeating birds that had won the blue at such shows as Birmingham, Atlanta, Charleston, Knoxville, Louisville and Lexington, Ky. This year they are better than ever, having been in three shows, competing for 13 blues, winning ten and losing two, to birds from our own yards. Kentucky State Fair, Louisville, Sept. 1906, exhibited one hen and one cockerel; won 1st on each. Tennessee Fair Association, Sept. 1906, 4 blues, and sold the other winner. Columbia's big show Nov. 1906, 112 S. C. W. Leghorn entries, won 4 blues and sold the other winner, Marshall scoring. Doesn't that prove their "Aristocracy?" I can't tell you all about them here, but have a mating list (it is free); send for it. Five yards mated scientifically. Eggs \$2, \$3 and \$5 per 15. All infertile ones replaced free. 100 head of stock for sale.

R. S. HOPKINS, Columbia, Tenn., Member National S. C. W. Leghorn Club.

Butler's Champion S. C. Rhode Island Reds—Exclusively.

At the great Columbia, Tenn., Show, Nov. 26 to 30, 1906, Marshall judge, in class of 250 Reds, won 1st cock, 4th pullet, 5th cockerel. In this show was entered and I defeated a Great Eastern cock, 1st at Cincinnati, Ohio, 1905, as most typical in shape and color in the United States.

Montgomery, Ala., Nov. 1906, Nicholson judge, in very strong class, won 1st cock, 2d hen, 2d pullet, 2d pen. Maury County Fair, Columbia, Tenn., won 1st hen, 2d pullet, 2d, 3d cockerel, 2d pen. Pulaski, Tenn., Fair, won 1st cockerel, 1st hen, 1st, 2d pullet, 1st pen. This Champion cock of mine HAS NEVER BEEN DEFEATED, Won every 1st where entered in 1905. I refused an offer of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for him. He's worth more than this as a breeder. I have him mated to 12 of his pullets. Two other pens mated up. Stock in them by this champion. Eggs from Champion Cock pen \$5.00 per 15. Other pens \$2.50 per 15.

20 Young Cockerels From This Champion Cock and Three Select Breeding Pens For Sale.

Yours truly,

W. N. BUTLER,

Carter's Creek, Tenn.,
R. R. No. 24.

My Strain
of

BUFF ORPINGTONS

Are Prize
Winners.

PEN NO. ONE will be made up of birds scoring from 92 to 96 points. This pen is mated for the best results. Eggs from Pen No. 1 \$5.00 per setting.

PEN NO. TWO, These birds scoring from 88 to 91 1-2, Eggs from this pen \$2.50 per setting.

Pure strain of Barred Plymouth Rock eggs for sale at \$2 per setting. I have on hand 20 choice Buff Orpington cockerels and a few pullets for sale, from \$1 to \$5. Choice B. P. R. for sale \$1 to \$3. I am closing out my Brown Leghorns. I took 2d pullet and 3d cockerel at Columbia, from \$1 to \$5.

LELAND POULTRY FARM, MAYES HUME, OWNER, SPRING HILL, MAURY COUNTY, TENN.
Bell Phone, 26.

Buff Rocks and White Orpingtons.

The Best of the Rock Family and the Best of the Orpington Family.

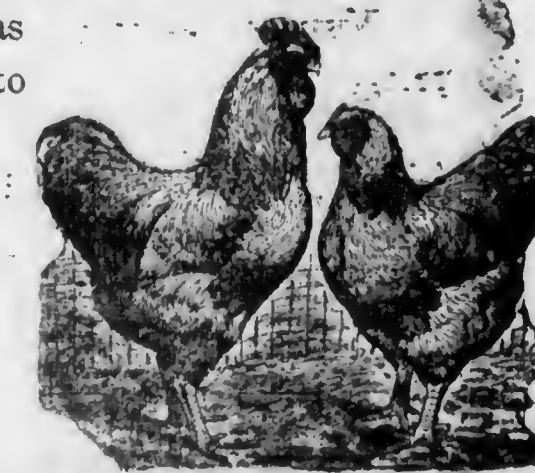
Every bird in my yards is fit to go into the show room. They score as high as 95 points. The Buffs are buff to the skin and the white ones are white from bill to toe. I will sell eggs from my prize winners mated to breed prize winners.

Write for mating circular and list of show winnings.

FINE PAIR BRONZE TURKEYS FOR SALE.

C. P. HATCHER,

Columbia, Tennessee.



WHITE ROCKS

Fishels best on earth

BARRED ROCKS

Thompson Ringlets



Eggs in season.

Young and old Stock for sale. Can furnish show birds to win in fast company. I won 26 prizes at Columbia, Nashville and Franklin last season and 6 at Tennessee State Fair, October 8-13. All on birds raised in my own yards. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.

Circular Free

J. O. NORTON,

East Station Nashville, Tenn.

Doak's White Wyandottes.

For Beauty and Business.

One hundred and fifty dollars first cockerel, \$75 first pullet at Tennessee State Fair, Nashville, Tenn. First cockerel, first hen, third hen, third pullet, second pen, First White Special at Columbia, Tenn. Greenwood Poultry Yards sprang up into prominence by showing only the best.

You may not desire to pay these prices, but you can buy eggs and young stock from me and get as good results.

Visitors welcome at yards. Write for prices.

Agent for Prairie State Incubator And — Brooder. —

E. L. DOAK

Greenwood Ave. Nashville, Tenn.

R. A. Bennett,

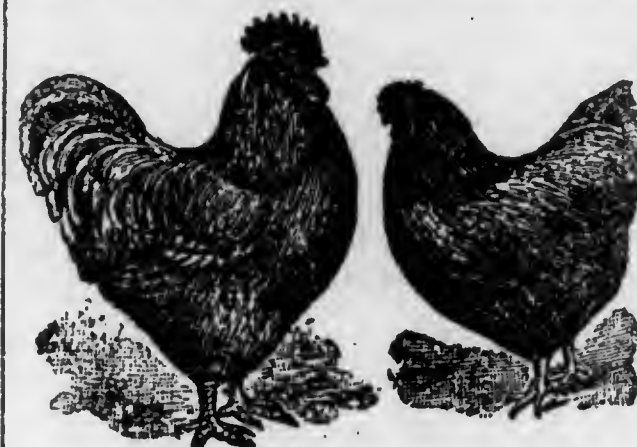
BREEDER OF

High Class S. C. Buff Orpingtons

(Exclusively.)

If You Want the Best All Purpose Fowls Write Me.

My Birds Are Winners Wherever Shown.



My recent winnings at Tennessee Breeders Association Exhibit, Jan. 1 to 6, were 1st cockerel, 1st and 2d pullet, and 1st pen. Columbia, 1906, 1st and 2d pullet, 3d ckl., 1st breeding pen.

At great Nashville show, Jan. 1907, won 1, 2 ckl., 1, 4 ckl., 1, 2, 4 pul., 1 pen.

Young and Old Stock For Sale at all Times.

Eggs from Prize Winning Pen No. 1. \$5 per Setting; Pen No. 2. \$3.

Address 218 So. Tenth Street, Nashville, Tenn.

Correspondence a Pleasure.



Mann's White Rocks

Are It

At the Kentucky State show, Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 28 to Feb. 1, 1907, they made a record which I do not believe can be surpassed by any breeder, winning 1, 2 ckl., 1, 2 ckl., 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 hen, 1, 2, 3 and 4 pul., and 1 pen. This together with winnings made at Nashville, Chattanooga, Franklin, Charleston, Columbia and Knoxville the past season, should surely convince you that they have no superiors. I will have four yards mated for the season of 1907, each headed by a first prize male at one of the above places. I have 15 cockerels and 25 pullets left for sale. They are simply great, and will please the most exacting. Write for mating list for year 1907, it will describe four of the best pens of White Rocks to be found.

Cockerels.....\$5 and up
Pullets.....3 and up
Eggs.....\$3 and 5 per setting

G. E. MANN

R. R. No. 10, Porter Pike.

NASHVILLE, TENN.

Fancy



Fowls

Vol. 11.

HOPKINSVILLE, KY., FEBRUARY 10, 1907.

No. 2.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

While it is no new thing to read of the success of "Jones' Wyandottes" yet it is good news to learn of the contiguous improvement that "the strongest blood lines on earth" have made from year to year. It only proves that there is one way to breed high class Wyandottes and that is breeding along a line. The blood of "Jones the Wyandotte man's" birds was very prominent at the recent Nashville show, for he had sold so many birds through the South the offspring and quite a lot of the original stock were there to compete against him and not a more willing soul was there in the show to have some other birds defeat him when he knew it was a bird direct from his yards or bred from a pen he had sold. This kind of advertising is the best a breeder can get. In Silvers Mr. Jones won 1st pullet and the 2d, 3d, 4th and 5th were credited to a mating he sold with plain language from the owner that he desired every one to know it. These well satisfied customers are the kind that make the poultry business a pleasure as well as give the honest breeder the best advertising he can get.

Mr. Jones, or to be plain, Bob, as he is known by all breeders all over the country, has made every show that Nashville has pulled off, which was three in about a year, all very large and heavy classes. His winnings for the three shows were 67 regular premiums. 26 of these were firsts and specials, being over double as many as all competitors combined in these classes. This is indeed a record to feel proud of.

In writing Bob says that he is back to the woods and has his pens mated up, getting plenty of eggs and setting a machine every other day, is

ready to fill egg orders and will be pleased to mail his handsome catalogue, a book full of valuable information to any address on receipt of 10 cents in stamps for postage.

Mrs. Jno. A. Goodman, will again head her Bronze Turkey flock with "Master Todd," who won first in Louisville in 1906. One of his mates has won first in Louisville at two shows. Mrs. Goodman this season will use only toms and hens that have won first and second premiums. She has won in her own name 33 ribbons in 12 months, and sold five birds that won in this State. Also won best pen and best display at Pembroke and Owensboro, Ky. She will sell eggs from any of her yards from March 20 to August 20, for \$1 each, or \$10 a dozen. Also Brown Leghorn and Brahma eggs for \$1.

Mrs. R. A. Owen, the noted turkey raiser of Spencer county, spent a week with Mrs. Goodman last month, assisting her in making her 1907 matings. Address Todd County Poultry Yards, Mrs. Jno. A. Goodman & Son, Elkton, Ky.

The Riddle Hall Farm, of Mt. Sterling, Ky., has become an advertiser in Fancy Fowls and is offering some of the best bred fowls in Kentucky. Mr. Ben W. Hall, the proprietor, is one of the publishers of of the Mt. Sterling Gazette and has for ten years been postmaster of Mt. Sterling. His plant is one of the best equipped poultry farms in Kentucky and Mr. Hall expects to make a success of the business. He has supplied his plant with the best stock to be had and when you buy will get full value for your money. Look up his advertisement on another page.

The show reports from Franklin, Tenn., Richmond Va, Frankford, Ky, Aberdeen, Miss. and other associations are crowded out of this issue. We hope also to have next month a full report from Nashville.

Poultry in Belgium

Consul General G. M. Roosevelt, at Brussels, reports that poultry raising, which has long been practiced in Belgium as an industry restricted to home requirements, has during the past few years taken on a more important and extended character, and to-day is rated as one of the most profitable industries of the country. Mr. Roosevelt continues:

The high reputation and increasing international demand for the poultry known on continental markets as the "paulet de Bruxelles" (Brussels chicks) is the cause of this extending business. There are not official statistics recording the importance of the poultry industry in this country, but, according to an estimate made by breeders in this district 2,000,000 fat chickens representing a value of \$1,351,000 to \$1,544,000, are annually sold on the Brussels market alone.

Large quantities of fowls from this and other districts of Belgium are yearly exported to various large cities in Russia, Germany, Austria, France and England. The "poulet de Bruxelles," which is well covered with fat and flesh, is highly esteemed, and sells readily on the markets of continental cities at good prices. The breed par excellence for the label is the "Cocou de Malines."

Ground buckwheat mixed with milk, forming a rather stiff paste, is fed twice daily to the fowls. At noon they are given milk or milk diluted with water. In winter the feed is varied by a warm mixture consisting of potato es, barley and wheat.

Breeding Buff Rocks For Size and Shape.

George Fox in Buff Rock Quarterly.

HERE is no rule that is infallible. Nature beats us all out more frequently than we win our objective. With close observation and such knowledge as experience gives, we now and then do succeed in controlling nature, and gaining our desired results.

If this were not so, we could never improve on or control the breeding of any live animals. I will first take up size, and how to get it.

The only way I know of breeding increased size is to breed from large boned stock. Large boned birds, as a rule, are coarser and more angular than the smaller boned birds. The latter are smoother and rounder, and appeal more to one's fancy. A large boned bird is told at a glance by the size of his shanks. A breeder can increase the natural size of his birds by mating them with larger boned birds on either the male or female size, and also by breeding cock birds to pullets, and cockerels to hens.

It has been my experience, which has been very strongly corroborated by the results I have seen in hundreds of other breeders' yards, that the individual who cares for, feeds, and raises the young stock has more to do with the size of the chicken than any line of mating. No person can raise chickens to perfection, or to the fullest size, who tries to do so in a brick or dirt back yard, unless he gives the growing chick every kind of food that nature requires, and plenty of it. The person who raises a flock of chickens, having good dry-roosting quarters that are not at all crowded, free range, plenty of good well balanced foods, with grit, charcoal, shell, bone, and meat, where they can get it at any time, and also the table scraps and kitchen leavings thrown where they can pick at them every day, I say this person will not complain of his stock being undersized; his birds are always large, and grown to perfection, and in condition to kill for market at any time. From such birds as these we get our standard of sizes and weights.

Next we will visit the neighbor

across the way who raises, or attempts to raise, about the same number of chickens of the same variety and strain. He complains that his chickens will not grow, and are very much undersize, and never in condition to kill; that there is no money in chickens, anyway; that he is disgusted with the business, and is going to give it up; that his chickens would eat him out of house and home, etc., etc; and that he can get no money or return from them at all, as they will not lay except when eggs are most plentiful and as to marketing his chickens, they are never in fit condition to kill. Now, why such a condition? The reason is most obvious. This neighbor was brought up to thing that chickens did not count for anything. A little damaged, corn or wheat unfit for anything else, or some dirty screenings scattered about once a day, was all the feeding necessary. And as to roosting quarters, they were of the makeshift kind, dirty ill ventilated, and very crowded. That to make chickens pay, the feed and housing must cost nothing, and all receipts must be clear profit.

The only way to raise poultry to full sized perfection and standard weights after making carefully selected matings of the parent stock, is first, do not in the slightest degree at any time allow the growing chickens to be crowded. Second, feed liberally all of the best balanced foods they will eat with relish. Third, give them as much free range as you possibly can, and all greens they will eat, such as grasses, cabbage, lettuce, etc. If they cannot get this at will it must be supplied to them. Fourth keep meat, bone, shell, grit, and charcoal, where they can get them at all times.

There is nothing better to make young chickens grow than the scraps from the table and kitchen. Milk, if plentiful, or can be had at small cost, is one of the very best of growing foods; from the time a chick is one week old up to the time he is fully grown, there is nothing better; but do not cut down on the other feeds; give it in conjunction with

them.

I am very much in favor of hopper feeding of dry feeds, grains, etc., until the chicks are fully grown. They can in this way feed at will, and the weaker birds are not crowded out by the stronger ones, and left without their feed.

To sun up: In growing chickens to the greatest perfection and size, care add feed are more than half: mating and strain the rest.

We will now take up "Breeding for Shape." Our American Standard of Excellence outlines a perfect Plymouth Rock male and female, and the shape adopted at the "ideal" was the result of the most painstaking care, best judgment and skill of our foremost poultry artists and fanciers. It is certainly a most beautiful and characteristic study.

How can we breed shape? Symmetry is harmony of all the parts conforming to to the "standard ideal. There are numerous theories as to how to control both shape and sex, but as they are rather deep for me, I will not attempt to mention them here. I will only state what I have learned in my own experience.

I look more for size, shape, and color to come from the male, and constitution and disposition from the female. However, we will mostly find that both the male and female are nearly equally responsible for each of these characteristics. The surest way to attain the ideal in shape is by mating the male and female, and this rather goes to prove that both have their influence. For example, in one line of my Rock breeding I find my young stock are large and well developed, but very long and angular in back, so much so that in the show room they will be cut severely on shape. In another line of my Rock breeding I find my young stock are rather small and short in back, with a decided rise at the cushion, but otherwise well developed, making them too blocky in shape and off type, so much so that in the show room they would also be cut severely for being off shape in the other extreme. Now, to breed to improve both and

get nearer the ideal, I would mate a large, long, angular backed male of the first lot of the short backed, high cushioned, blocky shaped females of my second lot, and would expect their female progeny to have greatly improved shape or type, the back would be lengthened considerably, and the cushion most likely removed. I would also mate the short backed, full saddled, blocky shape male birds of the second lot to the long angular backed females of the first lot, and expect their male progeny to be greatly improved in shape; their backs would be lengthened, and there would be a gentle concave sweep of saddle on to tail, conforming more with type, and giving much better symmetry. And so in inbreeding for any desired change in shape or section. But this is not always obtained by mating opposites; still it is by mating; and there is where the individual skill of the breeder comes in. No one can breed successfully who gets his theories and knowledge only by rote. A successful breeder must be a close observer, and have the knowledge gained by experience, and, above all, he must be a natural artist, with a quick, accurate eye for lines, colors, ad effects.—George Fox, in Buff Rock Quarterly.

Weakness of Legs.

Weakness of the legs is a trouble appearing in young birds, cockerels more often than in pullets, and is seen usually between three and five months of age. The larger breeds are more prone to this trouble than the smaller and more active birds.

This weakness is caused by pushing for growth by feeding too much fattening food and condiments, thereby increasing the weight of the body beyond the ability of the legs to support it.

If your birds are getting into this condition you will notice at first unsteadiness in gait. They move slowly and the limbs slightly shake. In a week's time they can hardly keep up on their legs, and when feeding will sit down so the body is nearly on the ground. Looking the birds over, you will find little to attract your eye, except the weakness of the legs. The bird otherwise appears to be healthy. The feathers

are bright, the eye clear and the appetite good. As the days pass he loses his desire for food; is picked upon by his brothers; lice multiply upon him; he becomes thin; the skin grows dry and crackly.

In the very beginning of the leg weakness remove all causes of trouble. Spice, corn and corn meal, buckwheat and rye should not be fed for weeks to such birds. Have regular times to give the meal and make each bird work for part of his food. If possible, have sick birds by themselves to avoid imposition by the other chicks. A grass run with shade and cool water, will help cure these cases. If you have time and patience, one-tenth of a grain of quinine given to each bird with leg weakness every morning will help bring up the chick to health again.

Cockerels often are susceptible to leg weakness, especially if allowed to run with hens, causing them to pay too much attention to the hens before their strength is sufficient to warrant it. In such cases confine the cockerels by themselves and give them strengthening food. On a well regulated poultry farm the cockerels and pullets should be separated from each other. Each will do better.

It is always well to examine the bird carefully to determine whether it may not be rheumatism, which is usually accompanied by a swelling of the joints.—Inland P. Journal.

"Honor to Whom Honor is Due."

(Written for Fancy Fowls.)

This was suggested to me most forcibly since our late Nashville show—one of the largest shows ever held in the South; one that had both quality and quantity, numbering upward of 3,000 actual entries of chickens of every known variety, and also three varieties of turkeys. Buff, White Holland, and 90 head of our large beautiful Bronze.

There were exhibitors and visitors from New York to Louisiana. The crowd could hardly pass and repass in the halls—all crowding in after awards were made. There were four judges—Marshall, Campbell, Hansen and Shaw, all dreading to handle and judge the turkeys, com-

petition being so great. Every exhibitor was anxious to see what was to be done over with, for they had been cooped up in a dark cellar five days with ducks and geese and very little fresh air to breathe, or food to eat, but plenty fresh water. Each bird weighed, had fallen off from three to six pounds, broken feathers from fighting, scabs and sores, all for the judge to cut for, "all that was in sight"—no mercy on the empty, baggy crop. Finally the awards were made in time for them to return home. Some 95 and 95½ birds winning "prizes over 96½ and 95½ point birds, or at least this was the case with 1" Ckrl, when clerk marked the score as the judge called it out in the cellar before they went to the office. Who is to blame we cannot say, but we do know it was very expensive advertising, to not get our first dues, and haphazard work is not justice to anyone. Right never wrongs anyone, and wrong never benefits only for a short while. Some of the best specimens of Bronze turkeys in the show did not even get a place in the awards.

Now, this will break down any association, and I hope hereafter our shows will be conducted on a different plan. Another feature I would like to place before the associations is, that I think turkeys should be judged first and given as comfortable, well-lighted apartments as any bird in the show. Why? Because they are a fowl that seeks all the fresh air they can get on range and field. Foul air and confinement is a punishment to them. In confinement they will fall away from a half to a pound a day, no matter how well fed they may be. With chickens they will fatten every day after the first day or so. Then, why keep turkeys until the very last to judge them. We have them in pink of condition when we get there, but by the time judging is done a week later, they cannot be in any shape to be judged.

Wrong doing in a show is misleading to the buyer. Seeing the awards one is led to believe theirs is the best, and will probably purchase on their winnings, when, truly, merit did not win. I believe fair dealings to all, is the only way any association can last. Selfishness in any association will break it down in a few years. Then in all shows we hope to give "Honor to whom honor is due."

Mrs. J. C. SHOFNER.

FANCY FOWLS.

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FEBRUARY 1907.

Miss Sophia Pritchlyn, daughter of Peter Pritchlyn, a celebrated Choctaw chief, who long represented his tribe in Washington, D. C., has taken to raising poultry with great success. She goes out into the back yard daily and holds converse with her chickens. She has a way of talking "chicken talk" to them. They seem to know and understand it, flying upon her head and shoulders and scampering beneath her feet and after the fashion of fowls manifesting their regard for their mistress. Miss Pritchlyn began raising poultry about three years ago. She now has a flock of about 100 fowls and raises from 400 to 500 a year. The girl declares that many of her chickens understand her talk. She considers, too, that she is able to read their natures and comprehend their wants from their actions and the sounds they utter. Miss Pritchlyn has taken no end of prizes with her poultry.

Mrs. R. A. Owen, of Simpsonville, Ky., a noted turkey breeder, spent a week last month with Mrs. Jno. A. Goodman, of Elkton, assisting her in selecting her

breeding pens of Bronze turkeys for 1907. Mrs. Owen is a fine judge of turkeys and so is Mrs. Goodman, and when they get their heads together on a proposition there ought not to be much doubt left on the wisdom of the matings.

In sending for their great book it is best to address the office nearest to you for the Cyphers Company has branch offices at New York, Chicago, Boston, Kansas City, or Oakland, Cal., while its main factory is at Buffalo, N. Y.

The State Fanciers' and Breeders' Association of Frankfort, Kentucky, held their second annual exhibition January 28 to February 1, inclusive. Over 1,000 birds were on exhibition at the first show and from indications received this number was considerably exceeded this year.

M. S. Copeland, Powell Station, Tenn., an exclusive breeder of Brown Leghorns, returns to our columns this month after an absence and tells about the fine offerings he has for this season. Mr. Copeland has established a reputation for reliable dealing and the quality of his stock is all that could be desired.

The Murray Poultry Company, of Murray, Ky., has just been organized. It is composed of a number of breeders, each of whom has only one kind of fowl and that the very best. The company are mostly farmers and all fowls have plenty of range. We are sure that we have an ideal system for a poultry company which might be duplicated to advantage at many other points.—J. I. D. Woodruff, Manager.

Mrs. E. W. McClellan, Defeated, Tenn., starts a new ad. this month. She handles S. C. Buff Orpingtons, Brown Leghorns and Barred Rocks. Mrs. McClellan is an enthusiastic fancier, thoroughly reliable and her birds are all right. Read her ad for price of eggs.

We begin a big ad. this month for the Corno Mills Co., a company at East St. Louis that has put on the market "a feed that is all feed." Their chick feed is a carefully selected mixture of different grains and approved feed stuffs, making an all the year round ration for poultry. The Alabama representative for this company is Mrs. Florence Forbes, of New Decatur, Ala., one of the most successful poultry breeders in the South.

We this month introduce to our readers a new advertiser of S. C. White Leghorns. This breed is a poultry staple, just as sugar and coffee are grocery staples. They are all good, but some are better bred than others. To this class belongs the stock of W. E. Gabhart, Bohon, Ky. Read his ad. and get his prices and send him a trial order.

W. C. Pierce, the poultry judge of Indianapolis, was recently married to Miss Anna Moran of the same city.

C. O. Duffy, Owensboro, Ky., is increasing his plant to mammoth proportions and writes that he has nothing to sell this year. His ad will be dropped out after this month.

M. S. Copeland, one of our regular advertisers, Powell's Station, Tenn., begins a new ad this month. He breeds Brown Leghorns exclusively and has built up one of the best strains in the South.

Frank L. Shaw, who was one of the judges at the Nashville show, has accepted a position as associate editor of the Inland Poultry Journal. He will visit the fanciers and write-up his trips for his paper.

Dr. L. G. Nisbett, Aberdeen, Miss., renews his ad this month for another year. The Doctor is selling out one of the finest flocks of Silver Wyandottes in the South at very low prices to close out. He needs more room for his White Wyandottes.

For each club of 12 subscribers sent to us before the 1st day of March, we will give as a premium an order for a sitting of either Black Langshan or Columbian Wyandotte eggs, donated by W. H. Ettele, Hummelstown, Pa. To be shipped when wanted.

At the Louisville State show, Mrs. E. F. Jackson again made a most enviable record at the Louisville show. She entered 26 birds and won 25 regular prizes and 5 specials. There were 11 firsts, 6 seconds, 5 thirds and 4 fourths. She swept things clean on ducks and geese. Note her awards in this issue.

1907 catalogue of Cyphers Incubator Company, has just been issued. It is really the biggest thing yet in poultry books of this kind, containing as it does 260 pages and over 500 illustrations. It has six chapters on raising chickens for eggs, raising broilers and roasters, raising ducks, etc., etc., and also contains testimonials from the largest poultry raisers in the country as to the reliability and dependability of the Cyphers Incubators—all of which cannot help but be full of suggestive thoughts for the farmer who is thinking of making his first attempt at raising chickens by machines—the only way to make money. Raising chicks with hens these days is like cutting grain with a reaping hook.

The Cyphers Incubator Company's new catalogue is a book that ought to be in the hands of every person who wants to increase his knowledge of poultry raising whether in the business for profit or recreation or both. This book is offered free to readers of this paper who will send the names and addresses of two acquaintances who keep poultry.

Mrs. B. F. Jackson, of Eminence, Ky., continues her ad. another year and has a fresh lot of winnings to call your attention to. She has won more prizes than any other poultry breeder in Kentucky, if not in the entire South.

The biggest show perhaps ever held in the South, certainly the most successful one, was held in Nashville last month, with 3000 birds in the coops, some of them as fine as were ever seen in the biggest shows. As compared with the Chicago show, the exhibit at Nashville was twice as big. It took three judges nearly all of the week to get the judging done and the magnitude of the show was a surprise to the whole country. If one doubts that the South is coming to the front, he should have been at Nashville. The only drawback to the complete success of the show was in the cramped quarters. The room was entirely too small, although three floors were used, but Nashville is such a busy city that it was impossible to secure a better vacant building.

A statistician in Agricultural advertising says that eggs to the value of \$265,000,000 were raised and sold or eaten and poultry was disposed of to the value of \$235,800,000. This makes a grand total of over \$500,000,000. Nor does it include poultry actually on hand at the end of the year, nor the gain in number and value in the course of the twelve months. This gain in value, including new chickens added and the increased value of the old flock, amounts for the year probably to not less than \$10,000,000. This would bring the total production of wealth by the poultry of the nation during the year 1905 up to \$510,000,000.

Michael Boyer, in Poultry Success discusses the subject of mating in a well-written article, giving this as his method:

"It is our object to not get only fertile eggs, but eggs strongly fertilized. We have had it proved to us that the chances are better if we use twelve or fourteen hens in a yard, and have two male birds. That is, we allow only one male at a time with the hens, keeping the surplus one in a coop or cage alone. Once or twice a week we alternate these mails, so that there is always a fresh, vigorous cock in the pen.

For Wyandottes, which represent the American class, and all breeds of that build, we run from fourteen to eighteen hens with two cocks. For Leghorns we mate twenty to twenty-five hens with two males. The object of alternating males can be summed up as follows:

First, hens will have their favorites, and will not mate to certain males, and it is the same with the cocks. By the use of trap nests, we work out this problem. In a pen with hens numbering from one to fifteen, we kept a male bird continuously in the runs for three months. During that time we found that the eggs laid by certain hens were fertile, and with a few others occasionally fertile, but with others always fertile.

We then began alternating males and the next three months showed that the new love was agreeable to those that formerly were not productive. Then we began the system of alternating once or twice a week, and since then have had it proved that it was the only way to secure a good average fertility in the eggs we gathered. But in selecting two birds for a pen we always take brothers, and birds that are marked as much alike as it is possible to get them."

Owensboro, Kentucky Show.

The third annual poultry show was given by the Owensboro Fanciers Association. The second week in January a list of the winners given. The show was a fine success. Frank Heck, of Chicago, was the judge.

The show was considered the best the local Association ever held.

THE AWARDS.

White Wyandottes—Hens—Mrs. D. O'C. Dougherty, first, second and fourth; Joe Gropp, third. Pullets—Dougherty, first and third; Gropp, first, second and fourth. Cockerels—Gropp, first, second and third; Dougherty, fourth. Cocks—Gropp, first and second; Dougherty, third and fourth. Pens—Gropp, first and second; Dougherty, third and fourth.

Columbian Wyandottes—J. L. McCord, all awards.

Buff Wyandottes—Peter C. Crupp, all awards.

Light Brahmas—A. H. Gropp, all awards.

Buff Cochins—A. H. Gropp, all awards.

White Cochins, A. H. Gropp, all awards.

White Orpingtons—E. M. Morton, of Centertown, Ky., all awards.

Buff Orpingtons—E. M. Morton, all awards.

Rose Comb Rhode Island Reds—A. H. Gropp, cock first; hen, first; Mrs. Rhoda Maddox, first cockerel, first pullet, and third and fourth, pullet; Gropp, second, pullet; first pen, Maddox.

Black Minorcas—F. V. Rounds, first, cock; first, second, third and fourth, hen; W. H. Herman second, cock; first, cockerel; second pen.

Single Comb Rhode Island Reds—Dr. Basham, Curdsville, first cock; first, hen; first, cockerel; second, pullet; Adam Gropp, second, pullet.

Langshangs—Mrs. H. B. Phillips, first and second, pullet.

Golden Wyandottes—Mrs. Phillips, first, pullet.

Brown Leghorns—Mrs. Laura Gill, Utica, first, cock; and second, hen; first, second, third and fourth, pullets; first and second, pen; Otto Weiss, of Evansville, Ind, second, cock; third and fourth, hen and third pen.

White Leghorns—Green River Egg Farm, first cockerel; first and second hen; first and second, pullet, and first pen; Homer O'Flynn, Utica, second cockerel.

Rose Comb White Leghorns—Randolph Dean, first, cockerel; first and second, pullet.

Mammoth Bronze Turkeys—Mrs. Larua Gill, Utica, first cock; second, hen; first cockerel, and pullet: Mrs. J. A. Goodman, Elkton, Ky., second and third, cock; first hen; second, cockerel; second and third, pullet; first, pen.

Mucovy Ducks—Dr. Basham, first, drake; first, duck.

Bantams, Buff Cochins—Chas. Field, first, pullet.

Golden Sebright—Charles Field, first cock.

Black Cochins—Charles Field, first and second, cockerel, and fourth, pullet; Joe Gropp, first, pullet; first and second hen; first, second and third pullet; first, pen.

White Cochins—Joe Gropp, first, cockerel; first and second, pullet. Eggs, Brown—E. M. Morton, Centertown, Ky., first.

White Eggs—Green River Poultry Yards, first; Mrs. Laura Gill, Utica, second.

How Many Eggs Did Jones Buy?

The once universal and hair-pulling problem of "How old is Ann?" is now an ancient number in more ways than one. The late egg-trading venture of Jones and Jenks has already upset the nerves of the easy-going Californians, and it is now stretching across the continent. A California news paper is responsible for the story of Jones making the famous egg deal. "Don't forget to drop in at the corner grocery and order some eggs sent up to the house right away," exclaimed Mrs. Jones as her husband was leaving the house. "You know the Smiths are coming over for dinner and I must bake a cake."

"All right," said Jones, and, mindful of his promise, he stepped into the grocery.

"Hello," said Jenks, the grocer. "Don't often see you. What can

I do for you to-day?"

"How much are your best eggs?" asked Jones.

"Well," said Jenks, "two more than I am now selling for 24 cents would make them two cents a dozen less than they are now."

"All right," said Jones. Send twenty-four cents' worth over to the house right away. My wife is waiting for them."

How many eggs did he buy? After he reached the office he started to figure it out; and before he got through he was nearly crazy. He then gave the problem to his bookkeepers who also came to grief over it.

Chicken Monopoly in South Africa.

"For months and months following the Boer war in South Africa I was the only man living in the Transvaal who owned a chicken," said Hildebrandt, of Capetown, Africa, yesterday.

"I began raising poultry as a sort of hobby," he said. "Then I saw there was a lot in it, so I began raising poultry on a large scale. Now I'm called the poultry king of Africa, and every chicken in the Transvaal can trace its ancestry to my farm."

"In the war all the chickens were killed. I made a contract with the government to take all the chickens I could supply for two years. The Department of Agriculture bought the chickens and distributed them among the farmers to get another start in poultry in the country. I imported a lot of fine stock from England and America and fitted up my farm of eighty-eight acres for raising fowls. I used sixteen incubators, and the hatching capacity of the farm was about 5,000 a month. I sold the fowls at from \$1.25 to \$200 each, the average being about \$3 a fowl. You can well believe that only few chickens are eaten in that part of Africa."—Kansas City Times.

Milk is good egg food, so feed all you can spare to your hens.

Pure breeds will give more eggs and better meat than fowls that are of all kinds and colors.

Preparing for the Hatching Season

J. W. Moore in Poultry Journal.

ONCE more "Old Father Time" has scored and the year 1906 has gone the way of its predecessors and now we are starting another year, which I hope will be even more successful for poultry men and women than 1906. The past year, from all accounts, has been the banner year in this business. Now is the time when all poultrymen are thinking of the young fries and broilers and should be right now getting things in shape for hatching and rearing them. Now, there is the incubator and brooder. These should be gotten ready. Look over and disinfect them thoroughly and if your incubator should be a hot water one it would be well to test it to see that it has not sprung any leaks while it has been stored away. Then the lamp may be out of repair, or the lamp chimney, or the wick. Now is the time to remedy these things; also, if you use hens, build your brood coops, etc. You have more time now than after the broods come. All successful poultry raisers, of course, don't use incubators and brooders. Some depend on the "biddy" for raising their young chickens, and these (and all others) should begin now and get rid of all lice and mites on their hens, so as to be free of them on arrival of "little ones." The houses should be thoroughly cleaned and whitewashed, also roosts given a good painting with kerosene or other disinfectant.

A good way to disinfect the walls is to scatter air slaked lime over the walls so that all the cracks will be filled. The fowls should have a good dusting with insect powder. All these things are more or less work, but to succeed with poultry one must work, as luck won't raise chickens. If you have selected your breeders and have them penned it is well to begin giving them an extra supply of green cut bone, to insure fertility, as nothing helps the fertility more than green cut bone, and those who depend on hens to do the hatching would do well to begin feeding a little heavier to be sure of getting hens in shape to want to set. If they have

been laying well all winter they will not need much "extra" to make them want to set; but a poor hen seldom gets broody.

When chickens hatch give the hen another dusting and after the chickens are a few days old it is a good idea to rub a little cream on their heads and around the vent to kill any lice that might have gotten there. It goes that good food and water must be furnished at all times, yet chicks under a week old require very little water; in fact, I believe, from my experience that chicks given water twice only the first day, morning, noon and night the second day, and kept before them after the third day is a good way, as naturally little chickens would hardly get away from the nest the first day far enough to get to water. At least they would not suffer, and cold water I believe is the cause of bowel trouble sometimes.

Some use a brood coop in which the hen can scarcely turn around and let the little ones run as they like. That's all right, but I prefer to tie the hen by the leg, using a piece of leather to go around the leg, using about six or eight feet of string, which gives the hen a little exercise, and they seldom worry after a day or two. For a brooding place for hens a cheap one is a sugar barrel laid on its side. They seldom leak and when the season is over they are worth almost as much as they cost for kindling. Two or an even number of hens should be set at once and when two hatch give all the chickens to one hen and set the other one the second time. This saves loss of time for your hens that you can keep laying and it's economy to break up brooding hens when you have all you need setting. After the hens wean the chickens the barrels should be dumped off the nesting and it burned. Hold them so the blaze will go up in the barrel and kill all the vermin.

We read that the Nebraska egg buyers association have determined to grade all the eggs they buy and pay according to quality.

Feed and Care of Poultry.

Always have plenty of fresh water where your fowls can help themselves. For the first six weeks nothing is better than rolled oats and bread crumbs, alternately, scattered on the feeding board. At the end of six weeks gradually increase the feed and do not feed quite so often. If you feed for eggs, at the end of ten weeks feed nitrogenous foods, almost altogether, such as wheat, bran, coarse oatmeal, cracked and whole wheat and anything that is not fattening. Feed about three times a day and let the last feed be cracked corn. If feeding for market, at the end of six weeks feed either corn or buckwheat meal, and beef scraps are very good. You can purchase the beef scraps from most any dealer.

For eggs or breeding give as large a range as possible and plenty of green stuffs (grasses, alfalfa, etc.). For broilers and roasters a small range is necessary. Ten days before marketing keep them more closely confined and give plenty of cornmeal and cracked corn. Feed good grain. Crushed oyster shells should be kept where the chickens can help themselves; charcoal and plenty of grit are also indispensable. Always have handy a big box of road dust near a sunny window, so that they can have their dust baths to rid themselves of feather lice. Houses should be kept clean and whitewashed occasionally. A mixture of coal oil and a small quantity of crude carbolic acid is splendid to keep away the lice. Put it on roost, etc., with whitewash brush once a week.

To Cure Scaly Leg.

Scaly leg as a filth disease, if it can be called a disease, it being caused by a tiny mite which burrows under the scales of the legs and toes.

It lives and breeds there. The remedy is very simple and easy.

It is only necessary to grease the legs with any kind of grease. An ointment of a third kerosene oil and two-thirds lard is easily applied, and if well rubbed on and in half a dozen times, a couple of days apart, should kill the mites, and the scales will come off. Don't pull off the scales that have become large. That hurts the bird, something as pulling of your finger nails would hurt you. —Poultry & Pets.

Profit In Pure-Breds

MANY farmers have discovered, says Charles Anige in the County Gentleman, that there is money in poultry-raising, but the greater majority still believe that it is a branch of farming too insignificant to demand attention, and turn this department over to the women. Quite often the women of the family discover in their reading, that there are possibilities in poultry-keeping, and astonish the superior man with the financial return. As a matter of fact, although he would not admit it, many a farmer has found the poultry money very handy to meet some obligation. If any farmer who has no faith in poultry as profitable stock should turn what he has over to his wife or daughter, on the understanding that she may have for her own use what money she can make out of the venture, he would in the majority of cases be very anxious to be taken into partnership in a short time, for his wife or daughter would demonstrate to his satisfaction that poultry-raising means more than mere pin money.

But keep only pure stock. The mongrel breeds are entirely too plentiful in many sections; this is due to the crossing nuisance. The idea is prevalent that by crossing the breeds the fowls will be better and the layers more vigorous, combining the good qualities of two or more breeds. This is not the case. Indiscriminate crossing will destroy many of the good qualities of the breed, and the sooner it is done away with the better for the farmers and poultrymen. The best results are obtained by sticking to pure breeds, and crossing should be done only along certain lines. A mongrel or barnyard fowl is one that has resulted from haphazard mating for years. Each year these birds become more and more mixed, until finally there is no telling to what breed their ancestors belonged.

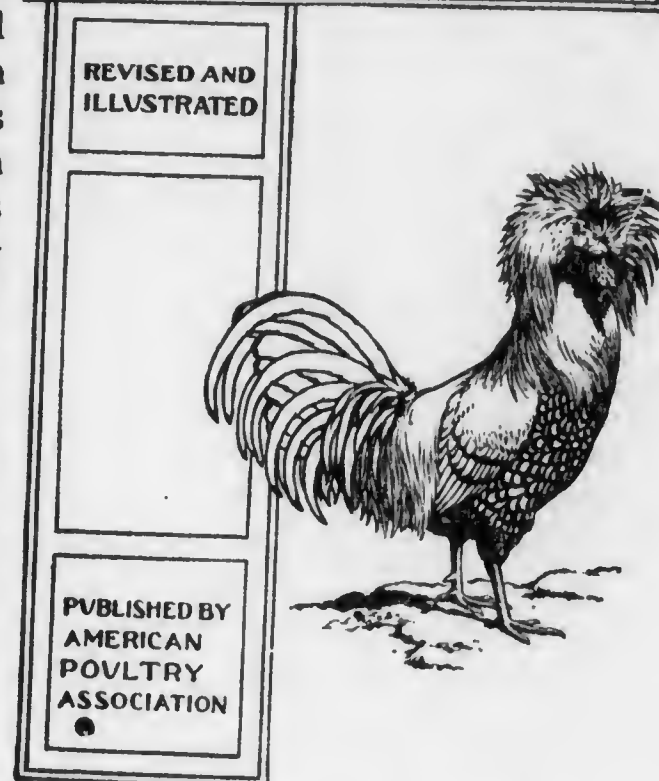
Why is the pure-bred fowl better than the mongrel? The reasons are many. For one, you can always depend on the pure-breds for uniform growth. Take a mongrel hen and her chickens will vary. They never grow fast, and one or two in the

bunch will be ready for market two months before the others. Not only that, the pure-bred are uniform in looks after dressing, and sell higher on this account for breeding and hatching purposes. Their eggs and themselves always sell higher than the market price for either. Persons raising the pure-breds exclusively in this country must keep all their eggs from early spring until the hatching season is over to supply the demand for the eggs; and now, since incubators are so useful and common, those who want eggs often order many weeks ahead in order to get all they need. Another reason is that the mongrel hen averages at the best about 40 eggs per year. The pure-bred laying breeds with the worst care given will lay over a hundred eggs, and with moderate attention I have known them to lay very close to two hundred eggs per year.

What is needed is to bring our pure breeds up to the highest type of hardiness, utility and beauty, and then for the poultry farmer to use only the fowls that are strictly pure in blood. Until then poultry-raising will be more or less an uncertainty.

When good blood is used we see success in all branches of live stock. Blood is the foundation of success. In all established business the best is what must be secured for foundation. Mongrel hens may answer for some owners, but the best is the cheapest in the long run, and those who would prosper in the future poultry business must produce the best for breeding. As a rule you cannot buy a breeder's best birds, unless he raises them in large numbers and has more good birds than he needs for his own breeding pens—birds fully as good as he has selected for his own use. It is an honest breeder you can buy eggs for hatching from his best pens, and the chances are you can raise birds just as good as his best at a small cost. Start right by saving only the best eggs from the selected hens for incubation, the most prolific layers. The cost of pure-bred fowls to commence with will be little, and they will prove more profitable than the common or cross-bred kinds.

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FANCY FOWLS,
Hopkinsville, Ky.

The Buff Cochins.

THE old saying that a scratching hen lays the eggs I have found to be the truth. I believe that a Cochins hen should be made to scratch a little just the same as the rest of them, and I also think that a scratching shed is one of the best additions that was ever put onto a hen-house, for when the cold, bleak, snowy days of winter comes they need a scratching shed to keep them busy, so that they may keep warm and happy, thereby increasing the egg production. It is necessary to keep Cochins hens working a little as they will get too fat, which is sure to decrease the egg yield. Cochins are naturally a little bit on the lazy order, but why should that be charged up against them as a fault, for by not running around so much as some of her cousins, she also requires less feed, and when fed the right kind of material in the right way it will mostly go into the egg yields, as it does not require all your feed to keep up her general condition.

Some people object to the Buff Cochins on account of the leg and foot feathering, and, when asked the reason, state that it looks bad when they are running around in the snow and mud in bad weather. Well, I want to state right here, and I think most of the readers of this small article will agree with me, that the man who wants or lets his chickens, feathers or no feathers, run around in the snow and mud is a mighty poor manager, as this can be easily overcome by providing the scratching shed for just such kind of weather.

For a town lot, I believe the Buff Cochins can be raised more successfully than any other chicken. They are not all the time running around the fence trying to get out, and more can be raised on the same amount of ground than some of the smaller breeds as they are always contented wherever you put them. A fence three or three and a half feet high will easily confine either old or young fowls of the breed. I think this one item alone must be an important factor with our friends, for it is undoubtedly a lot of satisfaction to know that when you put your fowls into a pen they will stay and not be a menace to your neighbor's garden, thus causing trouble with those who do not keep fowls.

For winter egg production the Buff Cochins is one of the best. They need no poles to roost upon, but bedded down upon straw they keep warm, and their combs are not apt to get frozen, and they are not liable to get colds or croup as the draft, if there is any, usually passes over their heads. I have always argued that when it comes to egg production there is particularly do best breed, for all hens are created to lay eggs, but, of course different breeds suit different conditions, and all you have to do is to bring about the condition that best suits the breed you handle, and then I think the problem will be about solved. Of course, we hear upon all sides that the Leghorn is the best for egg production, but I think the reason for this assertion is the Leghorns require little or no attention. They are thrifty and look out for themselves. I suppose you could take a dozen Leghorn hens and turn them loose in the woods for a while without any food and you will get a few eggs, but put them up in close confinement and see how many eggs you get unless you feed them well. On the other hand, the Buff Cochins comes under the opposite condition. They will lay more eggs in confinement than if they were given the range of a hundred-acre farm. I will admit that if a man must raise chickens and has not much time to give to them, he had better raise some other breed. But on the other hand, if he will give his Cochins hens a little time and care the results will be highly satisfactory.

The Cochins hen is naturally gentle and makes the best of mothers, and I think, the Buff Cochins as bred today is away ahead of those we had ten years ago, both in shape, coloring and feathering. This is bound to produce more admirers of this grand old fowl which has helped to furnish blood in the development of many new breeds we have now.—E. H. Swain, in Exchange.

KENTUCKY WINNINGS

At the Wabash Show at
Evansville, Ind., in
January.

A number of Kentucky exhibitors were fortunate in winning prizes at the Evansville, Ind., show last month.

R. M. McFarland, Henderson, won all awards on Golden Wyandottes.

Joe Gropp, Owensboro, won on White Wyandottes 1st and 2d pul. 3d hen, 2d ck, 2d ckl, 3d pen; on Barred Rocks 1st ck, 2d ckl, 3d hen, 2d pen.

B. K. Salmon, Livia, Ky., 1st ck, 1st and 2d pul, 1st pen, on S. C. R. I. Reds.

Mrs. Laura Gill, Utica, Ky., 1st, 2d and 3d ckl, 3d hen, 2d pen, on S. C. B. Leghorns and A. A. Chiverton, Livermore, Ky., 1st ck, 1st, 2d and 3d hen, 1st pen, on Houdans, and all awards on Golden Sebright Bantams.

E. M. Morton, Centertown, Ky., on S. C. Buff Orpingtons, 2d ck, 1st 2d and 3d pul, 1st pen, and on White Orpingtons, all awards.

Lawsons Great Record.

The winnings at the Great East Tenn. Poultry show at Knoxville Dec. 11-17, 06 of White Hill Poultry Farm R. C. Cleveland, Tenn. A. J. Lawson Mgr. & Prop. were as follows: on S. C. White Leghorns, 1st. cockerel, 1st. pullet, 2nd. hen, 3rd. pullet, and 1st. pen; pen score 190½, which won \$5 special for the highest scoring pen, S. C. W. L. Sweepstakes, \$25 Silver cup for highest scoring pen in show and variety.

S. C. Buff Orpingtons, 1st. cock, 3rd. hen, only one pair entered.

White Dottes, 4th. cock, 3rd. hen, 3rd. pullet, only three entered.

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Conceded to be the best all purpose fowl on the market. Start with a breed that pays and secure pure bred stock and success is assured. Eggs \$2.50 per setting.

A. W. RHORER, Middlesboro, Ky.

DUCKS ANCIENT AND MODERN

THE history of the domestic duck reaches back to Egypt more than 3,500 years ago, sculptures on tombs of that time showing hunters netting ducks and others picking them and placing them in jars where their flesh was pickled in spices and eaten without further preparation.

Unless descendants of these ducks were bred in China or some other oriental country it is likely that there was a long period during which domestic ducks were not known.

The Roman writers who flourished about the beginning of the Christian era mention ducks as if they were only seen in their wild state. In no place does Columella mention domesticated ducks but his writings indicate that wild ones were sometimes kept in a net covered enclosure and perhaps they bred when thus kept captive.

Cicero mentions hatching duck eggs under hens, but the impression left from reading his account is that the eggs were from wild ducks.

Assuming that domesticated ducks were unknown to the ancient Romans and Greeks it is fair to assume that they were not introduced during the turbulent times that followed the disruption of the Roman empire, which reached down through the dark and middle ages almost to our own time.

It seems to be proved by negation that the duck as a domestic fowl has a history very much shorter than that of the goose, unless Chinese records contain a more ancient account than is to be found in the history of Occidental nations.

At one time it was commonly believed that our common ducks were merely descendants of the wild Mallard, found in every part of America and Europe. The very close resemblance in color would lead to this conclusion, but later investigations tend to prove that our wild Mallard is not to be credited with the lordly Rouen or the toothsome Aylesbury, structural differences denoting that they do not come from a common parentage.

Half a century ago the Rouen duck—then called the Rhone duck—

was almost the only duck to be found in this country in a state of domestication. This breed commonly has been credited to the city of Rouen, France, but it is doubtful if this honor can be so placed. There is reason to think the name refers to the color rather than to the place of origin. It was often called the Roan duck a few years ago, evidently because of its color. The French equivalent of this is "rouen" so the name easily might have originated in this way.

The domesticated duck is polygamous while the wild Mallard is monogamous. This, however, is not absolute evidence of a different origin as it has been noted that after a few generations in domestication the Mallard, becoming civilized, begins to consort with a number of females.

It is not uncommon for a wild bird or animal to break into varieties after a considerable period of domestication, and in this way no doubt we may account for the Aylesbury, a pure white duck, with pinkish white beak and shanks. Indeed the evidence of albinism is more conspicuous in the Aylesbury than in almost any other white variety of fowls.

There is an authentic record of a pair of white wild ducks which were captured in England and bred together with the result that all of their progeny were white, and this was the case after several generations. This case makes it seem probable that the first Aylesbury ducks came from white sports from the Rouen.

In 1873 a new breed of ducks was brought to this country and England from Pekin, China. Mr. Raymond Harvey made the English importation and Mr. James E. Palmer, Stonington, Connecticut, imported the first ones to America.

In England these birds were used to improve and reinforce the favorite Aylesbury, adding to their size, vigor and prolificacy, while in this country they were bred in their original purity and immediately took first place as the most prolific, and most rapidly maturing of the duck

family. So popular have they become that it would probably be impossible to find a single large flock of any other breed of ducks in this country, while Pekins are bred by the hundred thousand.

The Aylesbury is rarely seen in this country. Often when white ducks called Aylesburys are exhibited in this country the birds show unmistakably that they have Pekin blood in them.

Here and there may be found small flocks of Rouens or "puddle" ducks which give evidence of having a Rouen cross in them, but as far as we have been able to learn there is not a single large market flock of the breed in this country.

The Rouen drake is a magnificently colored bird. Neck and head are iridescent green, breast russet and the lower part of the body and rump delicate steel gray, penciled with very fine black lines. About the middle of May a remarkable change takes place in the drake. He begins to lose his lustrous feathers, those of the neck dropping out, being replaced by feathers of a russet brown. The body also changes plumage and in a few weeks that once glistening and glorious drake is clad in sober hues for the summer. In October he again resumes his gorgeous raiment and is ready to play the gallant for another season of splendor.

America has one breed of domesticated ducks that originated here. These are the Black Cayugas, a breed which never has gained the esteem of market duckers. The black plumage and small size together with the dark meat has been against this breed in a country where yellow flesh is demanded in poultry.

East Indian or Call ducks come in two colors. One very closely resembling the wild Mallard and the Rouen and the other pure white. They are not largely bred, being too small for practical purposes. They are used as decoys and good specimens sell at high prices for exhibition purposes.

Wood ducks, a very ornamental native variety, have been reduced to semi-domestication and are bred for

use in parks and museums, but are not often seen outside these places.

The Mandarin duck is the most beautifully colored of all our other birds. It originated in China and as a specimen of the skill of Chinese poultry breeders, excels everything else in the poultry line. It is of the size of the Wood duck but has so many peculiarities of color and shape that it would require a finely colored engraving to give even a fair idea of appearance. Very few of them are seen and they sell at high prices. They are rarely bred in this country.

The Muscovy duck is seemingly not altogether a duck. The breed is a native of South America where it may still be found in a wild state. It comes in two varieties, Colored and White. The colored variety comes in black variously splotted with white and the white is a peculiar snowy white not found in any other breed of ducks. The males are much larger than the female. Both sexes have red bariculations at the base of the beak, these becoming larger each year.

Muscovy ducks are rather awkward in the water, preferring to live on land content with a puddle rather than clear water. They have sharp claws and can scratch in a way that is not pleasant. The males are pugnacious and ill tempered. The females are at home on tops of houses, fences and trees. The males are too heavy to fly much. Formerly it was supposed that the flesh of this duck had a musky flavor. If this was true at the time the old writers published their works it is not so now, as a good many people like them for the table and when young they are said to make very good eating.

Crested ducks have been known for a long time. They do not breed very true and good specimens are very scarce. They are only seen at the larger shows and not always at these.

A few years ago a breed known as Blue Swedish ducks were introduced, boomed until they were admitted to the Standard. Soon after they disappeared. The principal promoter of this breed is said to have regarded it as a joke. We have seen very good Blue Swedish ducks produced by a first cross of Pekin

and Rouens and no doubt this cross was used in making the breed. Brown dismisses them with a short paragraph and does not consider them of much importance.

Only a few years ago it seemed as the Indian Runner duck was destined to play an important part in the poultry business of this country. It was praised as the 200-egg duck, and for its hardiness and capacity to forage. It was obviously active and hardy and no one seems to feel like disputing its prolificacy. In the Australian duck laying contests the Indian Runner made records of more than 200 eggs in a year but for some reason the breed has almost dropped out of sight.

Brown speaks highly of this breed and classes it as an egg-producer. Lewis Wright also gives it a good name, saying it has become very popular in England on account of its hardiness, capacity for foraging and the number of eggs it will produce. Indian Runners are too small to be classed among the market ducks but they are said to make delicious eating when killed young. They do not waddle like other ducks but run more like a plover and they are very quick in action. It seems to us that there is a place for this breed in this country and that it should receive more attention than it has had for the last five or six years.—Poultry.

My Favorite Fowl.

At a gathering in the interest of poultry in the neighborhood a short time ago a discussion on the merits of poultry was indulged in under the subject, "Our Favorite Variety." One mater stated as follows: At home we have several different breeds, among them Rose and Single-combed Brown Leghorns, Gold, Silver-spangled, and Black Hamburgs and Plymouth Rocks. Our experience teaches us that the Leghorns are the best layers. We prefer the Rose-combs, as they do not freeze so readily in our very cold climate. For some time our poultry was so badly mixed we could scarcely tell them apart. A year ago we erected separate poultry buildings. Now we keep our fowls separated and breed them pure and true. As we keep fowls mainly for selling the eggs in

the market, we contemplate keeping a large number of the Rosecomb Brown Leghorns and a few Plymouth Rocks."

Another stated that he had tried Leghorns Plymouth Rocks Orpingtons; and Wyandottes, and that he was now fully convinced that the Plymouth Rocks were by far the best for his purpose, being a strong vigorous, sturdy fowl, which laid a large number of fine, large eggs; that they produced the finest of table poultry, and that in their neighborhood neither of the other three gave equal satisfaction. The third spoke strongly in favor of the Orpingtons, claiming for them everything possible to have in poultry. An advocate of the Wyandotte family came next, after several years of experience with different kinds, and said he had learned that the most profitable fowl for the farmer to keep was the Wyandotte. A portion of the gathering sided with each speaker.

Some were so persistent in the claim of supremacy for their selection as to arouse the spirit of the others, who were equally urgent in the presentation of the value of their favorites. Never before have we met with a better illustration of the value of all breeds than was set forth in this meeting. The earnest and determined presentation of the value of each breed proved conclusively that each and every one have gained their wished for success by keeping each and all of the four great varieties of fowls, showing beyond all question that each has its merit, that each is best for some purpose, and that most satisfactory results may be gained from each and all of them through careful management.—Feather.

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Buff Leghorns In the South

T. T. Gardner in Poultry Digest.

ABOUT three years ago I started to breed S. C. Buff Leghorns by buying a cheap pen from a local breeder, and I thought I had the prettiest lot I ever saw. I used them as breeders that year and did not raise a good chicken from them; they all had black or white in wings or tail.

I made a mistake that many others often do by not starting with extra good stock at the beginning. It costs a little more at first, but you will soon get it back with good stock; but when you buy cheap stock you never gain much. The next year I got rid of that pen and purchased a pen of extra fine breeders and went into the show room and beat the man. I bought the first pen from all to pieces, and have been doing it ever since.

I think the Buff Leghorns are the best general purpose fowl in existence to-day, as they are very hardy, quick growers, and when grown are the greatest layers on earth. My

pullets begin laying at from four and a half to six months old, and keep steadily at it all through the winter. They moult early in the fall and are ready to lay again by the last of October, which makes them very profitable to me during the winter. If the little chickens' wings are clipped about every two weeks until they are about six weeks old they will grow very fast and make a fine broiler chicken, as by clipping the wings it stops the feather growth and strengthens the body more.

I put out two broods last year at the same time; one was Barred Plymouth Rocks and the other Buff Leghorns. I kept the Leghorns' wings cut and at six weeks the Leghorns were a trifle larger than the Rocks. I have tried the Leghorns with a number of other breeds at the same time, and they always do better for me than any of the others. I am breeding Buff Wyandottes now with the Leghorns, and if I have to give up one I would keep the Leg-

horns, as I believe there is more money in a good strain of Buff Leghorns than any other breed in the Standard. This year I expect to raise several hundred birds, mostly Leghorns. Some claim that to get eggs in winter from Leghorns you have to have a very warm house. Our winters here in Kentucky are very severe and I have got eggs every day during winter when it was cold enough in the house to freeze the water solid in the fountains. I would open the windows every day for four or five hours and let them have plenty of air, and I did not have a frosted comb in the lot.

If one wants to start in the poultry business, and wants to get a breed of fowls that will stay with them always, they will make no mistake in starting with Buff Leghorns, providing they get a good stock or eggs from reliable breeder, and then join the Buff Leghorn Club, they will be on the right road to success. I hope that every breeder of Buff Leghorns will join our club and help to make the buffs the greatest fowl in the world, as they are gradually coming to the front and in a little time will be known as the greatest, prettiest and most profitable fowl in the world. Louisville, Ky.

Give me Darling's Chick Feed and I can raise 95 per cent of all the little chicks I can hatch. I have proved this.
JAMES GAGE,
Elgin, Texas.

What % of Chicks Hatched Do You Raise

It is no trouble to hatch chicks. All the trouble lies in the raising. To see them dying by scores and hundreds is the distressing feature of the poultry business. They die of bowel trouble, of sleepy disease and other causes. But as a matter of fact, the cause of these complaints and the real cause of the enormous death rate, is improper feeding. No question about it—95% of all the deaths among little chicks is due to improper feeding. The real need a young poultryman is for right ideas as to what the weak, unused stomachs of his chicks will stand, and what must go into them to save their lives.

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It is a scientifically balanced food, composed only of selected seeds and grains, only those that are adapted to the chick's needs being used. They are properly screened and cleaned and reduced to the proper size. You want a feed that the chicks can digest. There is no trouble about their digesting and assimilating Darling's Chick Feed. When you buy Darling's Chick Feed you are not getting the sweepings or waste from some mill. We are not in the milling business and we are not making breakfast foods. It is not a by-product from any manufactured article, but it is prepared specially and solely for feeding little chicks. It procures a rapid growth, gives a good, strong framework, and makes larger and better market fowls and laying hens. It starts chicks right and insures uninterrupted growth, good health and earliest maturity. Your order is solicited on a trial shipment. With the results it gives, you will find it the cheapest chick food you can buy. Price \$2.50 per 100-lb. Bag, F. O. B. Cars, Chicago or New York. Cash with order.

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Chick Feed, \$2.50; Laying Food, \$2.00; Sowing Seed Food, \$2.00; Beef Scraps, \$2.50; Forch: Food, \$2.00; Oyster Shells, 60c; Mica Crystal Grit, 65c. Shipments made from Chicago or New York. Prices F. O. B. Cars. Cash with order. Our catalog gives particulars on feeds and feeding and lists a full line of up-to-date supplies. Write for copy.
Darling & Company, Box 73, Long Island City, New York., Box 73, Union Stock Yards, Chicago.

Unpopular Varieties.

B. J. Hill in Inland Poultry Journal.

WITH all the strife and struggle for new breeds and new varieties of the old breeds we are apt to forget that there are several breeds and varieties that are all that either fancy or utility can demand and are yet susceptible to improvement. While none of the varieties are perfect it is time that some are nearer the ideal demanded by the Standard than others. Many of the unpopular varieties are worthy of our best efforts toward their improvement. There are apparent reasons why some varieties have fallen from public favor, but there are some that have real merit and it is impossible to make a guess why they are not being bred more.

We can say that the Dominique has been replaced by the Barred Plymouth Rock, a more symmetrical built fowl, of greater merit as a flesh and egg producer—a variety just as well omitted from the Standard. We very seldom see the Java now except at the fall shows. I know of only one flock in the Central States. This man has bred them for a number of years, now alone, formerly side by side with other varieties. He claims they are all that could be asked for as a utility fowl. The Asiatics, with the exceptions of the Light Brahma and Black Langshan, are a lacking factor at most shows. There never has been much claimed for them, except as a fancier's fowl, but as a fancy bird either of the several varieties will give the breeder all the grief he wants to produce specimens that are right. In the crosses of the Light Brahmas and Black Langshans they cannot be called real popular birds, but the fact remains that better birds are bred now than ever before. Frizzles, Rumpless and Silkies are varieties that the writer could never see a reason for existing. We bred Silkies for a number of years, using them as foster mothers for pheasant and quail, but never could create a real demand for the the birds, except among the fair followers.

The Ancona is another rare variety. I saw a good-sized flock of good ones

—several pens of them—a few days ago at one of those little towns which you can reach by rail in the early morning and can't get out of until late night. The fancier's yard was the only notable spot in this deserted minister's town and it did much to pass the long hours away. This variety is susceptible to the influence of skillful breeding and should be seen oftener and in larger quantities. They should appeal to the Leghorn breeders. The Black Wyandotte is a fowl of merit and can be used more frequently on the egg farm. They are as handsome as any black fowl and I believe throw less purple than any of the other black varieties. It seems to the writer that if the Wyandotte lovers that live in cities bred them one season they would continue to do so, at least as long as they favored the Wyandotte shape. On the farm of a prominent breeder, who keeps all varieties of Wyandottes and Orpingtons, and who also keeps an accurate and trustworthy record of his fowls, this variety outlast all other varieties of both breeds, all being housed and fed the same.

Now the Blacks are not this breeder's favorite and if there had been any handicap given in the matter of house and yard the Blacks would not have been the favored ones. It

seems to the writer that there would be a good deal of pleasure and some profit for some of the true fanciers to take up some of these side-tracked varieties and breed them up to the state of perfection that their merits entitled them to. The writer has no objection to the newer varieties, but believes that some of the old ones are being neglected. The new varieties have merit, of course, notably the Rhode Island Reds and the Columbians, but I believe that entrance to the Standard of perfection is too easy and that the bars should be put up a little higher.

Work For the Fowls.

A lazy fowl is not profitable, and one way to make the birds lazy is to overfeed them. Overfeeding leads to many vices, and some diseases occur mostly where the birds have been pampered. The blood of birds is warmer than that of animals, and as soon as they are overfed they take on fat very readily, the result being that they die from vertigo, or become subject to liver disease, especially fatty degeneration. The feeding should be so as to keep the hens at work by scratching, and if a few grains of wheat or corn are buried in the ground in litter, the hens will industriously work for them, an excellent plan being to scatter millet seed in litter, or even on the surface of the ground. The object should be to feed less concentrated food and make potatoes, grass or other bulky material serve the purpose, as the hens prefer foods which contain all the elements necessary for promoting laying. Lean meat, blood and animal meal are valuable additions to the grain and bulky foods.—Poultry Journal.

CHECKERBOARD

BABY CHICKS

That's the kind that's worth raising—the kind that's full of life, energy and health—the kind that live and mature quickly—the kind that're the most money in. And Checkerboard Chicks are raised on

PURINA BABY CHICK FEED

There is no deception in Purina Poultry Feeds. Purina Baby Chick Feed is composed of more than a dozen varieties of grains and feeds, such as hulled oats, millet, flax, corn, cracked wheat, cracked corn, etc., completely pure and sweet. You can feed Purina Baby Chick Feed with utmost confidence—it contains no smutty or burnt grain, no trash, no drugs, and what is more, the Checkerboard Bags do contain an ounce of grit to weigh them down. Grit can be purchased for one-fourth the price of feed.

CLEANED AND SCREENED. Every pound of Purina Baby Chick Feed is guaranteed to take out all the meal and dirt that's an absolute waste. A feed for every purpose. Purina Mash—Purina Chick Feed—Purina Scratch Feed—Purina Alfalfa Meal.

Ask your dealer for a free copy of our pamphlet, and you'll be sure to get the best feed for all your poultry. If you can't get it, write to the nearest Purina branch or to our central office, and we'll see that you get it. Address:

RALSTON PURINA MILLS, ST. LOUIS, MO.

Winter Care of Fowls.

C. A. Flack, In Poultry Item.

OLD winter is with us at last and with him has brought troubles for the poultryman, especially the beginner. There are so many different methods used by so many different fanciers and given through different journals that the beginner is puzzled which one to use. With this in mind I will try, through the columns of The Item, to set forth my experiences in this line, which have proved a success to me and I believe will for anyone who is after good results.

If one has the space, the males and females should be inseparated until the breeding season. By so doing you will obtain better breeding qualities, more fertile eggs, healthier and more vigorous stock and many other things are the result of this treatment.

By all means give your poultry good ventilation. This question, I do not believe can be given to much attention. The fowls must have a constant supply of fresh air and an out-let for impurities. Never close all the windows tight.

Comfort is another essential feature. Keep your poultry house free from draughts and as warm as possible, without artificial heat. Draughts cause colds, colds cause rouble, rouble if not promptly attended to, causes canker, canker will develop into diptheria and death. Lack of warmth will never fill the egg basket. Make your poultry house tight with proper ventilation and windows facing the south and the body heat of your fowls will take care of the rest.

Cleanliness is another necessity. Clean the drop boards every morning, and the whole house about once a month. Paint the drop boards, roosts, nest boxes, etc., at least once a month with some good lice killer, even coal oil will do. When fowls are infected with lice, dust them with some lice powder.

Feeding is one of the most important essentials of winter care. It is usually carried on in a wrong way by embryo. Nearly every poultryman has a different method. Following

is the method adopted by the "Buff Poultry Yards."

In the morning the birds receive a small handful, to each fowl, of mixed feed, consisting of wheat and oats. This is scattered in six or eight inches of scratching material—short cut straw or cut corn fodder—which makes them work for their breakfast and gives them plenty of exercise; hence keeps away the fat and promotes the needed circulation. At noon they get a mash, consisting of ground oats, bran and meal, to which is added some boiled cut clover or alfalfa, made with skimmed milk, not a sloppy mash, but just so it will cling together. Grit, oyster shells and charcoal should be before them all the time, so the fowls can help themselves, also plenty of clean water made warm during the coldest days of winter. Green food should be supplied as our feathered friends cannot obtain this at this season of the year, such as cabbage, beets, carrots, small potatoes or potato peelings, as well as an occasional feed of beef scraps or green cut bone, if possible, at least three times a week.

In conclusion I wish you all success in your winter care of fowls, and if you will follow my simple method I think you will have good luck.

*Note—At night they receive a mixture of corn, wheat and oats, mostly corn during the winter, and all they will consume before going to roost.

Black Minorcas.

Written for Fancy Fowls.

My attention was drawn to an editorial of Geo. H. Dexter, of Everett, Mass., in one of the poultry journals touching upon the weights of the Black Minorca chicken, which interested me so far as this particular breed is concerned.

It intimated that the present weight is a penalty for the breed and that there is a movement on foot to get up a petition of the breeders of Black Minorcas and submit to the A. P. A. at their next

regular meeting to reduce the weight to its former sizes.

I think the present weight is an injustice to the fowl and has made some look clumsy, which does not get the favor of the general chicken breeding public.

I am heartily in favor of getting up a petition and have the breeders of Black Minorcas to sign it, requesting the A. P. A. to lower the weight of all Black Minorcas to the following weights:

Cock 8 pounds, Cockerel 6½ pounds, hen 6½ pounds, pullet 5½ pounds.

These weights would favor the breed and also do away with other irregularities which the breed is fast assuming and would put the breed on the level with all other breeds so far as general appearances and utility are concerned.

I would invite correspondence relative to this matter from all Black Minorca breeders, expressing their wishes on this subject and if favorable to the reduction of weights, would ask that this be mentioned.

Yours respectfully,

WM. MEHLER,

1011 E. Green St., Louisville, Ky.

The idea has been advanced by an English write, that the cockerel which crows early in life, which act shows his early maturity, will beget pullets that will lay correspondingly early. Has any breeder among our readers any experience that indicates the truth of such a statement?

Are you saving the droppings from your hen roosts this winter? Save them mixed with dry soil, or thoroughly dry them so they will not heat. Used on your garden or flower beds they will pay you well for the extra trouble it is to keep them good.

60 YEARS' EXPERIENCE

PATENTS

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Anyone sending a sketch and description may quickly ascertain our opinion free whether an invention is probably patentable. Communications strictly confidential. HANDBOOK on Patents sent free. Oldest agency for securing patents. Patents taken through Munn & Co. receive special notice, without charge, in the

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A handsomely illustrated weekly. Largest circulation of any scientific journal. Terms, \$3 a year; four months, \$1. Sold by all newsdealers.

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BUFF Orpingtons and Leghorns

The best in America are in our yards. Our Buff Orpingtons and Single Comb Buff Leghorns are a rich deep buff throughout. They have an unequalled record, winning 175 prizes, including many silver cups, at all the leading shows in one year. Where can you find another such record, or one half so good? Our birds were blue ribbon winners at Columbia, Tenn., Dec. 1905; Nashville and Chattanooga, Jan. 1906; Franklin, Tenn., Feb. 1906; Columbia, Tenn., Louisville and Lexington, Ky., Sept. 1906; Nashville, Tenn., and Montgomery, Ala., Oct. 1906; Columbia, Tenn., and the great banner show, Charleston, S. C., Nov. 1906; Knoxville, Tenn., Dec. 1906. Write us for full record, prices on stock, etc. Eggs from each breed the same—\$3.00 and \$2.00 per 15.

WILSON & McFALL Columbia, Tenn.
E. L. WILSON. W. S. McFALL.

BIG BIGBY POULTRY FARM.

Breeds S. C. White Leghorns, S. C. White and Black Orpingtons, White Rocks, Buff Wyandottes, White Holland Turkeys, White Guineas, and Toulouse Geese in their purity. All are farm raised. None better.

We have them, young and old stock for sale in any numbers, hundreds of them. We do nothing but raise poultry. Can furnish you eggs in any number, from any of the above breeds. Write for prices. Satisfaction guaranteed.

G. B. HAYES, Mgr., COLUMBIA, TENN.
R. R. No. 2.

Champion

White Wyandottes

I have bred and exhibited these birds for six years without a defeat, my last exhibition being at the Middle Tennessee Poultry show November, 1906; winning 1st cockerel, 1st pullet, 3d hen and 1st pen, there being 35 White Wyandotte entries; tying a \$150 cockerel from the Fishel yards for first place; defeating numerous birds bought to exhibit here at fancy prices. Eggs from pen No. 1 \$3 per 15; No. 2 \$2-\$2.50 per 15. Stock all sold, do not ask for prices as I have none. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Member White Wyandotte Club.

W. P. MOORE, - Columbia, Tenn.

Porter Bros' Farm Raised

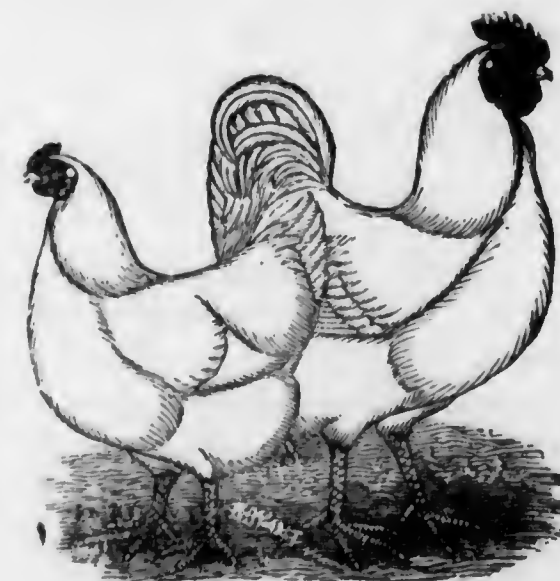
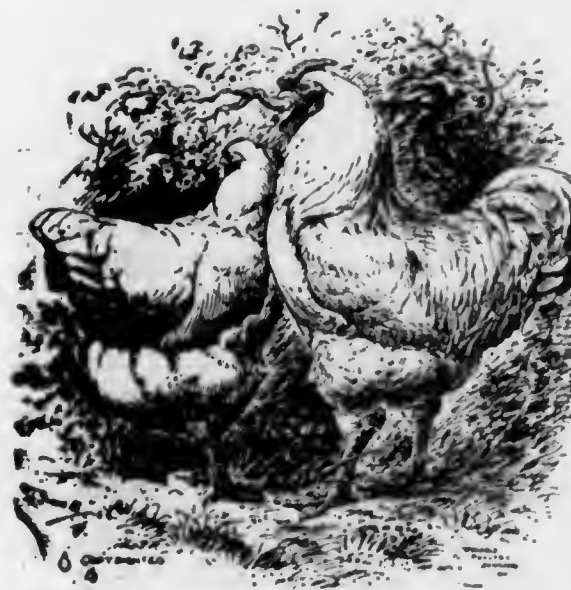
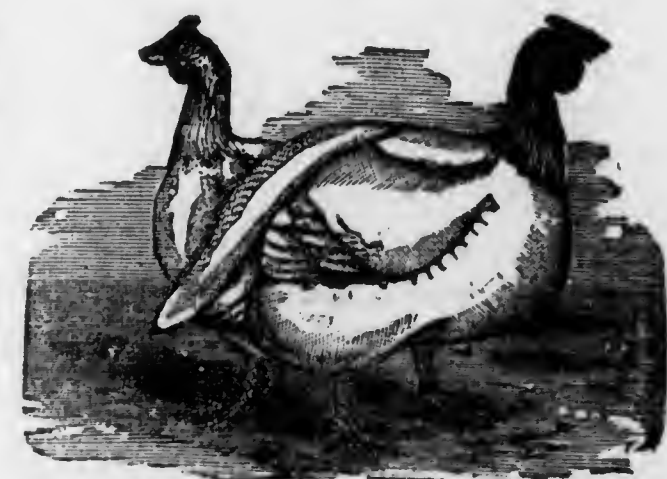
WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCKS.

Line bred for a number of years. A true rock shape and perfectly white, without brassy or creamy tinge. In a class of 182 White Rocks at the recent Columbia show we won 1st, 2d and 3d cocks, 2d cockerel, tied 3d pullet, with six other exhibitors, and at the Tennessee Fair Association's big show, in Sept. 1906, we won 1st cock, 1-3 hen, 1-2-3 pullet, 1-2-3 cockerel and 1-2 pen. We recently sold a cock bird for \$60; and have just defeated him for first place at the Knoxville show. Our this year's matings are the best we have ever had. Prize winning males head every yard, and many of the females are also prize-winners. 100 head of old and young stock for sale. Eggs \$2, \$3 and \$5 per 15. Send for free mating list, tells all about our birds.

PORTER BROS., Columbia, Tenn.



1st Hen, Lexington, Ky., Sept. 1906.
1st Hen, Columbia, Tenn., Sept. 1906.
1st Hen, Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 1906.
1st Hen, Chattanooga, Tenn., Nov. 1906.
1st Hen, Knoxville, Tenn., Dec. 1906.



Lexington Poultry Show.

The first show of the Blue Grass Poultry and Pet Stock Association, held at Lexington, Ky., Jan. 6 to 11 was a decided success in every particular for an initial affair. There were some large classes and strong competition in all the popular breeds. Total number of entries, 452. M. F. Norris did the judging in an entirely satisfactory manner. Next year the Association will arrange largely for a big show on a broad scale. Following are the awards.

BARRED P. ROCKS.

Cock—C. W. Hart, Lexington; 1st and 2d, J. H. Downing, Lexington, 3d. Hen—Hart, 1st, 2d; Mrs. W. B. Hopkins, Lexington, 3d. Cockerel—R. V. Harp, Lexington, 1st. J. W. Sayre, Lexington, 2d. A. B. Ashbrook, Lexington, 3d. Pullet—Sayre, 1st. & 2d; Downing, 3d. Pen—Downing, 1st & 3d. Hart, 2d.

WHITE P. ROCKS.

W. T. Crosthwaite, Lexington, 1st. ck. 1st. & 2d. hen, 1st. ckl. 1st. 2d. & 3d. pul., 1st. pen. Trapnal Jones, Lexington, 3d. hen, 2d. ckl. 2d. pen. Ben W. Hall, Mt. Sterling, Ky, 3d. ckl.

BUFF P. ROCKS.

W. B. Buford, Nicholasville, Ky, 1st and 2d ck. 1st, 2d and 3d hen, 1st and 3d ckl, 3d pul, 1st pen. S. C. Stofer, Lexington, 2d ckl, 1st pul.

WHITE WYANDOTTES.

D. D. Slade, Lexington, 1st ck, 2d and 3d hen, 2d and 3d ckl, 1st and 3d pul, 1st pen. Jas DeSilvey, Lexington, 1st hen, 1st ckl, 1st and 3d pul, 1st pen. F. L. Snyder, Lexington, 1st pen.

PARTRIDGE WYANDOTTES.

Harris Lehman, Midway, 1st ck, 2d ckl, 1st pul. W. M. Yont, Lexington, 2d ck, 3d hen, 3d ckl, 1st pen. Henry Kelley, Lexington, 3d ck, 1st and 2d hen, 1st ckl.

SILVER WYANDOTTES.

G. P. Wiggins, Lexington, all awards.

MOTTLED JAVAS.

Geo. St. Clair, Lexington, all awards.

S. C. RHODE ISLAND REDS.

W S Montgomery, Lexington, 2d ck, 1st hen, 1st and 2d pul. A D Ashbrook, Lexington, 1st and 2d ckl.

Harry Lehman, Midway, 2d hen, 3d ckl.

LIGHT BRAHMAS.

Harry Lehman, 1st ck, 1st and 3d hen, 2d and 3d ckl, 1st, 2d and 3d pul, 1st pen. Frank L. Smith, Lexington, 2d ck, 2d hen, 1st ckl, 2d pen.

MOTTLED JAVAS.

F. L. Snyder, Lexington, all awards.

S. C. BUFF ORPINGTONS.

Shelby Harp, Lexington, 2nd ck. 1st ckl, 2nd pul, 2d pen, Phil Holloway, Nicholasville, 3d hen.

Roger Harp, Lexington, 1st hen. S. E. Holloway, Nicholasville 3d hen.

A. S. Ashbrook, 2d and 3d ckl, 1st and 3d pul, 1st pen.

S. C. BROWN LEGHORNS.

S. P. Berryman, Nicholasville, 1st 2d ck, 3d hen, 1st 2d ckl, 1st pul, 1st pen.

J. H. Roby, Lexington, 1st hen 3d pul.

W. D. Napka, Lexington, 2d hen 2d pul, 2d pen.

D. I. Cowsill, 3d ckl.

Lucien V. Frae, Nicholasville, 3d pen.

S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS.

Tarlton Pubry, Lexington, all awards on cocks, hens, all awards.

H. V. Fegg, Mt. Sterling, 1st 2d 3d ckl, 1st 2d 3d pullet, 1st pen.

BLUE AND DULSIANS.

Geo. W. St. Clair, Lexington, all awards.

S. C. BLACK MINORCAS.

Dr. W. B. McClure, Lexington, all awards.

ANY COLOR PET GAMES.

Mrs. T. J. Corsen, Lexington, 1st and 3d cock 2d hen, 1st, 2d ckl, 1st, 2d pul, 1st pen. Jno. F. Offutt, Lexington, 2d ck, 1st hen 3d ckl, 3d pen.

B. B. RED GAMES.

Mrs. T. J. Carson, all awards.

A. O. V. GAMES.

Mrs. Carson, all awards.

WHITE COCHIN BANTAMS.

Phil Holloway, Nicholasville, all awards.

BUFF COCHIN BANTAMS.

W. H. Buford, Nicholasville, all awards.

B. B. RED GAME BANTAMS.

W. H. Buford, all awards.
RED PYLE GAME BANTAMS.
Geo. W. St. Clair, Lexington, all awards.

MAMMOTH BRONZE TURKEYS.
Mrs. J. D. Cox, Lawrenceburg, all awards.

PEKIN DUCKS.

Mr. Sayre, 1st. & 2d, young drake.
Ed. Downing, 3rd. drake and all awards young ducks.

CAYUGA DUCKS.

Ed. Downing, all awards.
COLORED MUSCOVY DUCKS.
Ed. Downing, all awards.

To The Boys.

In a recent issue of this journal, the editor did me the favor of publishing an article in regard to the "Boys' National Poultry Club." Now for the benefit of the large number of boys who read my article and answered it, and for those who wish to join let me say a word in regard to our election. Votes can be sent in after Feb. 1, but the election does not close until 12 o'clock March 1. Be sure to send in your vote, as it may decide the contest. The officers will go into office March 10, 1907. The following boys have been nominated:-

Sec. and Tres.—Walter Ross, Robt. Fields.

Vice President—Frank A. Potts.
President—Claud Smith, H. C. Bunch.

The result of the election will be published in this journal. Remember the individual vote of each and every one of you is wanted.

Our club is growing rapidly, and we want to enroll 50 new members before the close of the year. Now for a word to the boys who have not joined: If you wish to join, just send me your name and address, enclosing stamp, and I will take pleasure in enrolling you as a member of the B. N. P. C. I would also like for you to send in your vote for officers, but this is not necessary. Address. Robt Fields, 33 Caruthers Ave., Nashville, Tenn.

It is none too early to begin planning on your next winter's egg supply. Proper breeding and care are the essential points to consider.

The Prime Cause of Poor Hatches.

Consider the Matter of Fertile Eggs and Good Hatches Now. It Will Be too Late After the Eggs are Set and Failur Results

Pen A. Neely, in Successful Poultry Journal.

Now that another breeding season is approaching I suppose the same old wail will go up that we hear every spring and the Editor's life made a burden by people wanting to know why the eggs they incubated do not hatch and why the chickens die in the shell. The Editor with the scant information at hand will hazard a guess as to the probable cause of the trouble. He may say the cause of this trouble is faulty incubators or it is caused by the breeding stock being out of condition or something of that kind.

Now I have investigated this matter a little and I hereby make the assertion without fear of being successfully contradicted that the PRIME cause is breeding stock being in poor condition. Far, far too many people are breeding poultry in the back yard, in small inclosures only a half or a third large enough to accomodate the stock. They shut the poor biddies and their husbands up in these bare yards, give them plenty to eat, maybe, but no chance whatever to exercise.

They soon get lazy and perhaps lay on too much fat, the male becomes inactive and does not form his duty. As a result the eggs from such stock run very low in fertility.

I speak truthfully when I declare I would not accept a sitting of eggs from stock managed in this manner as a gift.

Because even though I succeeded in hatching a few chicks from such eggs they would not be worth the bother and feed it took to rear them. It is eggs from good, vigorous healthy stock that we want in order to get good hatches. And the way to get good fertile hatchable eggs is to see that the breeders are vigorous and healthy. Give them more room and make them scratch for a living. It entails no hardship on the hens to have to work. Biddie loves to scratch and hunt for food

and when you deprive her of this privilege you rob her of one of the chief employments of life. How long would you stay in good physical condition, Mr. Poultry Man, if you would go to the table and load up on good food, lay around, take no exercise, take life easy? You would soon get out of condition, would you not? Of course you would. I never feel better or enjoy better health than when I am doing reasonably hard work all the time.

And so it is with the hens, they love to work if you will only give them a chance. Work stimulates them, makes the appetite keen and the digestion good. Makes the male more vigorous and active, hence he performs his duty much better. As a result of such management you get the much desired and sought after fertility in the eggs for hatching.

Getting good fertile, hatchable eggs is a problem in poultry culture that has never worried me a bit. I seldom hatch less than 80 per cent of all the eggs I set and believe it is due to the fact that I give my breeding stock good common sense treatment. I don't object to yards if they are ample to accomodate the number of breeders kept in them. Its the small baren filthy yard that I object to so much. I gave my pen of R. C. B. Leghorns consisting of a male and 12 females, a yard 35x35 feet last breeding season.

Not only that, but every few days I kept up the laying stock and gave my breeders the run of the farm for a whole day at a time and they had 50 acres if they wanted that much to roam over. As a result eggs from this yard hatched better than 90 per cent. When one can get such results as that from eggs he has no cause to complain. And it's just as easy to have good fertile eggs that will hatch good strong, healthy chicks as not, if you go about it in the proper man-

ner. And one of the great requisites is to look carefully after the breeders. So that they are in prime condition by giving them plenty of room. Don't crowd. See that they have an abundance of green food, and make them work for a living.

I have often been surprised at the good hatches farmers get. They never yard their breeding stock, but let them all run together on what I call the "go as you please" plan. They keep a lot of males running with the hens and all mix up just as they please.

Now I am not going to say I approve of this plan, because I do not believe in breeding this way. I simply mention the fact to call attention to the good hatches they get, and they do get wonderfully good results from the eggs set. This, too, in view of the fact that these flocks of farmers are inbred to an alarming extent. This I know to be a positive fact, yet they get fine hatches, and I can account for it in no other way than the free, unlimited range the fowls get, and I want to prevail on those who read this to give your biddies plenty of room this breeding season and take my word for it you will never regret it.

Red, White and Blue Poultry Yards

Are still in the Ring, winning wherever shown. Have birds in our yards scoring 94½ and 95½ points. My birds won the lion's share of ribbons at the Louisville and Nashville Poultry Shows in 1906. Also won every ribbon shown for and special on best display at the Dec., 1906, Pembroke Poultry Show. Have the best lot of young R. C. R. I. Reds, Lt. Brahmas and B. P. Rocks for sale we have ever raised, also a few adult birds for prices that will move them along. Eggs after March 1st. Satisfaction guaranteed. Write your wants to Mrs. D. C. Williams, Pembroke, Ky. R. R. No. 1—Phone 11.

Mammoth Bronze Turkeys!

Of the finest strains, heavy weight, young stock. Toms \$5 to \$10. Pullets \$3 to \$5. Limited Number. First come, First serve.

Mrs. J. B. Walker,

R. F. D. No. 4, Hopkinsville, Ky.

DUFFY'S

Stock for Sale.

EGGS!

\$3.00 per 15,
\$5.00 -- 30,
\$8.00 -- 50,
\$15 -- 100.

We Guarantee

A Half-Hatch

Or OVER...

White Plymouth Rocks.



Are one of the oldest
strains in the world,
likewise the best.....



Headquarters For Poultry Supplies.

New and second hand incubators and brooders, bone mills, etc. Can fit you out cheap. * * WE WANT TO BUY second hand incubators, brooders, bone mills, heaters, etc. Write us your wants, or what you have for sale—any make.

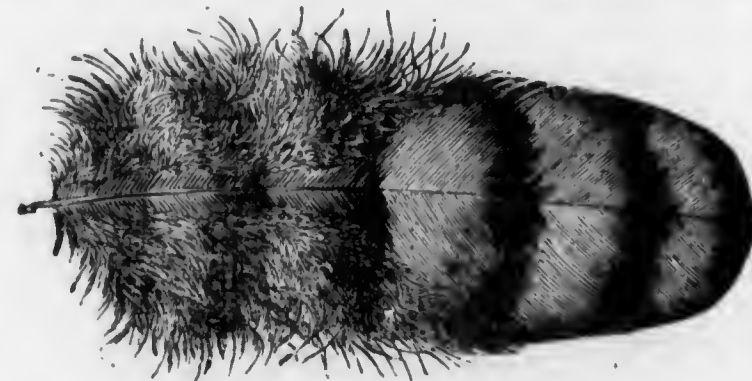
C. O. DUFFY, R. R. 3. Owensboro, Ky.

INVINCIBLE ROCKS!

THE EVER TRIUMPHANT BLUE GRASS STRAIN.

Exhibition Barred Plymouth Rocks, M.
B. Turkeys and White Guineas.

A fine lot of Cock-
erels and the best
pullets I ever rais-
ed. Stock that
cannot fail to
please.



EGGS \$5.00 AND \$3.00.

I have never failed to win wherever my birds have been shown. At Louisville 1900, I won 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th ckl, scores 94½, 94, 94, 94; 1st and 2nd pullet, scores 94½, 94½; 3rd hen, 93½; 1st and 2nd pen. In 1901, 2nd cock, 2nd and 4th pen, 206 Barred Rocks competing. In 1903, 2nd, 3rd ckl, 3rd pen. At Cincinnati 1902, won 1st, 3rd, 4th hen, tied 1st pen, tied 1st pullet; \$5 special for 10 highest scoring B. P. Rocks in show. No birds shown last season, but I have sold some exhibition birds at \$25 a piece. Cockerels, hens and pullets for sale at reasonable prices. Also some extra fine M. B. Turkey toms and hens, the best I ever raised. My guineas are white as snow. Eggs from my prize winners. Order eggs that will produce winners. Prices to suit.

John W. Tanner, R. F. D. No. 2, Paris, Ky.

Boswell's Acme White Wyandottes

They Are Still Winning the Blue Wherever Shown

Wherever exhibited by myself or my customers, my birds never fail to win their share—the lion's share—of all the prizes. They have won this season, as heretofore, in the strongest shows North, East, South and West. For this there is a reason.

THEY ARE BRED TO WIN

The Acme White Wyandottes were originated and introduced by myself and have met with marvelous success in the different shows in the country. I have shipped stock and eggs to thousands of customers all over the world, and up to date have never heard from a single person in complaint that my stock was not as represented. How could they be other than satisfied? for the birds I sell are what their name indicates. The ACME of White Wyandotte Breeding, bred by a man who knows what it takes to make a winning White Wyandotte, and whose business it is to breed and sell show birds.

HUNDREDS OF TESTIMONIALS

Vouch for my ability to "deliver the goods," and testify that I always deal with my customers on the square. My customers come back to me from year to year because they know that the birds I sell are

Bred For Merit and Sold On Honor

I mate and breed my birds for the highest possible exhibition qualities, and at the same time give attention to their egg producing qualities. There are no better egg producers in the world than the ACME White Wyandottes, and they have proven as superior in this regard as in their prize winning qualities. Have laid in my own yards an average of 214 eggs to a pullet in one year, individuals laying as high as 270 eggs in 12 months. The strain that is superior to the Acme does not exist. Description of birds, terms and prices on application. Write for my illustrated circular.

JNO. W. BOSWELL, JR.,

Proprietor Acme Poultry Plant, R. F. D. 1, Beckwith, Tenn.

Parrish's Light Brahmas

Have won at the four largest shows in the South this season more ribbons than any other single breed shown. Write for FREE circular.

T. REID PARRISH,

Seventeenth St ,

East Nashville, Tenn.

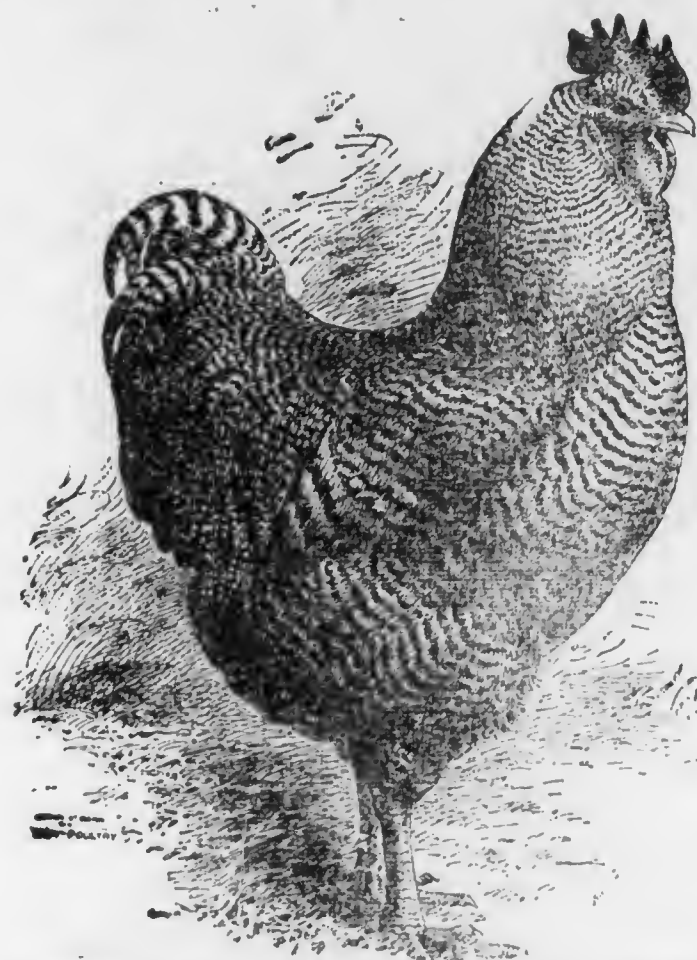
S. C. RHODE ISLAND REDS

That are correct in Shape and Color.

Line Bred, Strong and Vigorous.

At Columbia, Tenn., Nov., 288 Reds competing, by far the largest and strongest class ever seen south, we won four 1sts, two 2nds, two 3rds. At Charleston, S. C., Nov., 1st ckl., 2nd hen, 2nd cock, 4th pullet on four birds. Tennessee State Fair, Oct., 1st hen, 1st ckl., 1st pen, 3rd pullet in strong competition. Winners last year of every first competed for at Atlanta and Nashville. Gold special and \$25 cup for highest pen in Nashville show, all breeds competing. Our yards are mated and contain the best Reds we have ever handled. EGGS FOR SALE at \$3.00 and \$5.00 per 15. A few good cockerels left. Illustrated circular FREE. Mention Fancy Fowls.

FRANK LANGFORD, Nashville, Tenn.



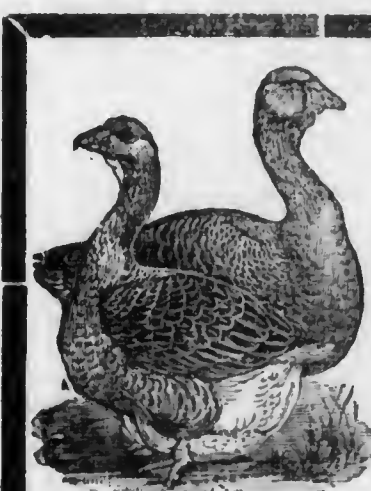
SUMMERS' Dead Shot Lice Killer.

This is a powder of high quality which kills lice every time. It is made by a poultryman who knows the need of a good insect powder, and what it takes to make it. It will help you in raising more chickens, and healthier chickens. Also valuable for lousy stock. Try it once and you will forever use it. Price 25c, if by mail 40c, post paid.

Ask for my book on the Louse Question!

M. A. SUMMERS, Manufacturer,
SOUTH CARROLLTON, KY.

For Sale Hopkinsville, Ky., by Forbes Mfg. Co.



Winners and Heavy Layers

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Has only the best in Barred and White Rocks, C. I. Games, Black Langshans, Buff Leghorns, Buff Cochins, M. B. Turkeys, Pekin Ducks and Embden Geese. More than 400 Premiums at 11 shows from 1901 to 1907.

At Louisville show Jan. '07 won 38 premiums on 26 birds, 11 of them firsts; Some fine Buff and Brown Leghorn cks, Black Langshans and Barred Rocks to spare. Also 8 C. I. game hens at a bargain to close them out. Eggs \$3 per 15, \$5 per 30, Duck eggs \$3 per 12. Turkey eggs \$1 each.

MRS. B. F. JACKSON, Eminence, Ky.

FOR SALE S. C. BROWN LEGHORNS.



At the large show at Knoxville, Tenn., show Dec. 11-14, 1906, 1st cock, 1st pen and tie for 1st cockerel. Cockerel and pullets full brothers and sisters to the winning.

For good breeders' eggs \$3, \$5 and \$7.50 per setting of 15 eggs. Call for free circular and get full particulars of show record and mating.

M. S. COPELAND,
R. 1, Powell Station, Tenn.

EGGS FOR HATCHING



From six good yards of R. I. R., S. C. also Barred and White Rocks, White and silver Laced Wyandottes, White, Brown and Black Leghorns, Rose and Single Comb Black Minorcas and Buff Orpingtons.

Eggs \$2.00 per 15.

Discount on incubator eggs. They are not all prize winners but are good stock, carefully bred. A few R. I. Red and Brown Leghorn cockerels for sale cheap to close out.

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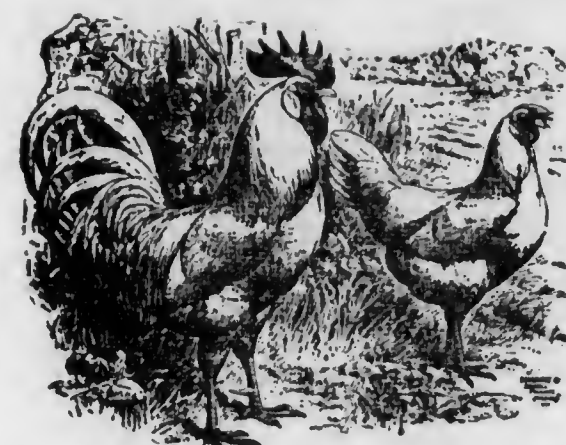
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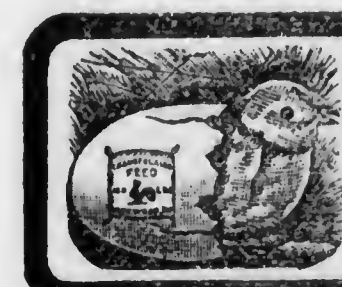
Champion Prize Winners of the South.

Every Pen Headed by Prize Winner.

At Montgomery, Dec. 1905, won \$50 Sweepstakes for two highest scoring pens in show. Silver cup best display of Brown Leghorns. Best display in Mediterranean class at Alabama State Fair 1905, and best display at Birmingham and Montgomery shows, 1905. Also 90 ribbons in five shows. Nashville, Oct. 1906—Tennessee State Fair—in class of 253 White Wyandottes, seven states represented, only breeder to break into Fishel's winnings. Won 2d ck. 2d pul, 3 ckl, 3 pen. Brown Leghorns, 1, 3 ck, 1, 2, 3 hen, 1, 3 ckl, 2, 3 pul, 1 pen. White Leghorns, 1, 3 ck, 2, 3 hen, 2 pen. Montgomery, Oct. 1906—Ala. State Fair—White Wyandottes, 2 ck, 2 hen 1, 2 ckl, 1, 2 pul, 1 pen. Brown Leghorns, 2, 3 ck, 1, 2, 3 hen, 1, 2 ckl, 1, 3 pen. White Leghorns, 1, 3 ck, 1, 3 hen, 1, 2 ckl, 1, 2 pul, 1, 2 pen. Nashville, Jan. 1907, I have following prize winning birds in my yards: 1, 2, 4 ck, 2, 3, 5 hen, 2 ckl, 2, 4, 5 pul, 2, 3 pen. White Leghorns, 1, 2 ck, 4, 5 hen, (tie) 4, 5 pul, 2 pen. Louisville, Ky., Show, 1 ckl, score 95½, 1, 3 pul, 1 hen, 1 pen.

Choice lot Brown and White Leghorn cocks and cockerels, \$1.50, \$2 to \$3. Eggs \$1.50, \$2 to \$3 per 15.

Agent for Cornell Incubators and Conkey's Roup Cure.



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The Standard Poultry Supplies of the World. The ONLY Original Dry Chick Feed.
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LANGFORD'S IDEAL S. C. RHODE ISLAND REDS Home of RED CLOUD, Sire of the Red Cloud Line. GREATEST WINNERS OF THE SEASON

At Great Nashville Show, Jan. 1907, In a class of 309 Reds, the cream of the country, we won 3-5 cocks, 1-2 hens, 1-4 cockerels, 1-3-5 pullets, 1 pen. Gold special for highest scoring bird in the show. Gold special for best pen. Red Club of America's silver cup for best display, the Hansen Loving Cup for best cock, hen, cockerel, pullet, Club specials for shape and color. At Columbia, Tenn., Nov. 1906. 288 Reds competing, we won 1-2-3 hen, 1-3 cockerel, 1-2 pullet, 1 pen. Our Reds were the leading winners at Tennessee State Fair, Charleston, S. C., Atlanta and Nashville. 1906—Also \$25 Silver Cup for highest pen in show.

We have not won at county fairs, but in the strongest shows in the country.

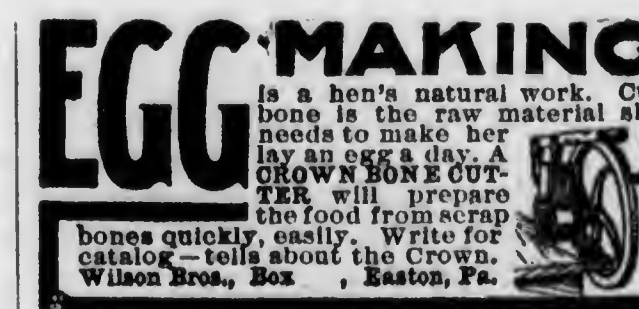
\$250 has been refused for one of our breeders.

FRANK LANGFORD, Nashville, Tenn.

Gabhart's S. C. White Leghorns

Stand the test, by winning at such shows as Cincinnati, Louisville, Kentucky State Fair and Harrodsburg, scoring 93 to 96, by Heck, Heimlich, Orr and Ewald. Eggs \$2 per 15; special pen \$3. A few good cockerels \$3 to \$5. Mating list and circular free.

W. E. GABHART, Bohon, Ky.



EGG-MAKING
is a hen's natural work. Cut bone is the raw material she needs to make her lay an egg a day. A CROWN BONE CUTTER will prepare the food from scrap bones quickly, easily. Write for catalog—tells about the Crown. Wilson Bros., Box , Easton, Pa.

Kentucky State Show.

THE State Poultry Association held its annual exhibit at Louisville last month. The show was the smallest for several years, owing to nearby competition and inadequate advertising. Only about 400 birds were on hand.

An election of officers was held and the following chosen: E. W. Hoke, President; Chas. A. Hess, Vice President; J. G. Milligan, Secretary; Dr. N. W. Blancagneil, Treasurer; Frank B. Wright, of Shelby county, Superintendent of Poultry Department.

The awards are here given:

BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS.

Pen, 1st, 2d 4th, Harry Clubb, 3d, R. L. Wilson.

Cock, 1st 2d, and 4th, Clubb; Wilson.

Pullets, 1st, 2d and 4th, Clubb; 3d, Wilson.

BUFF PLYMOUTH ROCKS.

Pen, 1st, R. L. Bratton, 2d, J. C. Clipp, Saltillio, Ind.

Cock, 1st, R. L. Bratton.

Hen, 1st, 2d and 3d, Clipp; 4th, Bratton.

Cockerels, 1st and 2d, Bratton; 3d, Clipp; 4th, Tom Phelps.

Pullets, 1st, 2d, 3d and 4th, Bratton.

WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCKS.

Pen, 1st, 3d and 4th, Mrs. A S Sparks, Buechel, Ky., 2d, Miss Henrietta Spalding.

Cock, 1st, 2d and 4th, Mrs. Sparks; Miss Spalding. Hen, 1st, 2d, 3d and 4th, Mrs. Sparks; 3d, Miss Spalding.

Pullet, 1st, Mrs. Sparks, 2d, 3d and 4th, Miss Spalding.

SILVER WYANDOTTES.

Pullet, 1st, 2d, 3d and 4th, Sam'l Dohrman.

BUFF WYANDOTTES.

Pen, 1st, Harris Lehmann, Cock, 1st, Lehmann, Hen, 1st, Lehmann, Pullet, 1st and 2d, Lehmann.

3d, W. C. Maxwell; Cock, 1st, Coleman; 2d, Richard Jones. Hen, 1st, 2d, Mrs. Milligan; 3d, and 4th, Coleman. Cockerel, 1st, Mrs. Milligan; 2d, 3d and 4th, Coleman. Pullet, 1st and 3d, Mrs. Milligan; 2d, Sam'l Dohrman; 4th, Coleman.

PARTRIDGE WYANDOTTES.

Cock, 1st, Harris Lehmann, Hen;

1st Lehmann. Cockerel, 1st, Lehmann; 2d and 3d, Jas. McLaughlin. Pullet, 1st, Lehmann, 2d, 3d and 4th, McLaughlin. Cock, 1st, Michael Stumpf. Hen, 1st, Stumpf. Cockerel, 1st, Stumpf. Pullet, 1st, Stumpf.

BUFF ORPINGTONS.

Cockerel, 1st, Mrs. W B Routt & Son. Pullet, 1st, Routt & Son.

R. C. RHODE ISLAND REDS.

Pen, 1st, H C Moeller & Son, 2d, Conrad J Kissler, 3d, Wm P Brown. Cock, 1st, Moeller & Son, 2d, Kissler. Hen, 1st and 2d, Moeller & Son; 3d and 4th, Kissler. Cockerel, 1st, 3d and 4th, Moeller & Son; 2d, Kissler. Pullet, 1st and 2d, Moeller & Son; 3d and 4th, Kissler.

WHITE WYANDOTTES.

Pen, 1st, Mrs. J. R. Milligan, Louisville; 2d, E. J. Doleman.

S. C. RHODE ISLAND REDS.

Pen, 1st, Jas H Meers, 2d, Leroy Matthew; 3d, D L Ditto, Brandenburg, Ky.

Cock, 1st, J C Crutcher.

Hen, 1st, Mrs H Lehmann, 2d, 3d and 4th, J B Alberts.

Cockerel, 1st, Mrs Lehmann; 2d, D L Ditto; 3d, Matthew; 4th, Jas H Meers.

Pullet, 1st, Matthew; 2d, Ditto; 3d, Matthew; 4th, Ditto.

Silver Cup for best Cockerel and Pullet, given by the National S C Rhode Island Red Club of America, won by D L Ditto.

LIGHT BRAHMAS.

Pen, 1st, Ira Hall; 2d, Lehmann; 3d, Jno H Good. Cock, 1st, Lehmann; 2d, Good; 3d, Hall. Hen, 1st, and 3d, Lehmann; 2d and 4th, Good. Cockerel, 1st, 2d, and 4th, Hall; 3d, Lehman. Pullet, 1st, 2d, 3d, and 4th Hall.

DARK BRAHMAS.

Cock, hen and pullet, 1st, Good.

BLACK LANGSHANS.

Pen, 1st, Geo C Bealer, 2d, Mas B F Jackson, Eminence; 3d, Curtis, M Colston, 4th, Napoleon J Barnes.

Cock, 1st, Barnes. Hen, 1st and 2d, Bealer; 3d, Barnes; 4th, Mrs Jackson. Cockerel, 1st, Bealer; 2d, Mrs Jackson; 3d, Colston; 4th, Barnes. Pullet, 1st and 2d, Bealer; 3d, Mrs Jackson; 4th, Colston.

S. C. BROWN LEGHORNS.

Hen, cockerel and pullet, 1st,

Shirly Milligan.

S. C. BROWN LEGHORNS.

Pen, 1st, and 2d, Good & Paxton, 3d, William Mehler. Cock, 1st and 2d, Good & Paxton; 3d and 4th, Geo K Kestler. Hen, 1st, 2d, 3d and 4th, Good & Paxton. Cockerel, 1st and 2d, Good & Paxton; 2d, Kestler, 4th, Mehler. Pullet, 1st and 3d, Good & Paxton; 2d and 4th, Kestler.

S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS.

Pen, 1st, W B Montague, 2d, J R Milligan. Cock, 1st and 3d, Milligan; 2d, Montague; 4th, W H Bernard. Hen, 1st and 3d, Montague; 2d and 4th, Milligan. Cockerel, 1st, Montague; 2d and 4th, Milligan; 3d, Mrs. Jos Viasman. Pullet, 1st, 3d and 4th, Montague; 2d, Milligan.

S. C. BUFF LEGHORNS.

Pen, cock and hen, 1st, Mrs. Jackson. Cockerel, 1st and 2d, Mrs. Jackson; 3d and 4th, P M Brown. Pullet, 1st, Brown, 2d and 3d, Mrs. Jackson; 4th, Clarence W Voght.

S. C. BLACK MINORCAS.

Pen, 1st, Kissler; 2d, Henry Schumann. Cock, 1st, Kissler; 2d, Mehler; 3d, Merchant. Hen, 1st, Menges; 2d and 3d, Kissler; 4th, Mehler. Cockerel, 1st, Menges; 2d, Mehler; 3d, Kissler. Pullet, 1st and 2d, Kissler; 3d and 4th, Mehler.

BRONZE TURKEYS.

Pen, 1st, Mrs. J. T. Wright. Cock, 1st and 2d, Mrs. Wright. Cockerel, 1st, 2d and 3d, Mrs. Wright. Pullet, 1st, 2d, 3d and 4th, Mrs. Wright.

NARRAGANSETT TURKEYS.

Pen, cock, hen, cockerel and pullet, 1st, Mimms Griffith.

INDIAN RUNNER DUCKS.

Duck and drake, 1st, Napoleon Barnes.

PEKIN DUCKS.

Old drake, 1st and 2d, Mrs. Jackson; Young drake, 1st, 2d, 3d and 4th, Mrs. Jackson. Old duck, 1st and 2d, Mrs. Jackson. Young duck, 1st, 2d, 3d and 4th, Mrs. Jackson. Pen, 1st, Mrs. Jackson.

EMBDEN GEESE.

Mrs. Jackson, all awards.

TOULOUSE GEESE.

Cockerel and pullet, 1st, Jno E. Lentz.

CORNISH INDIANS.

Pen, 1st, Julius Berger. Cock, 1st, Berger. Hen, 1st, Berger. Cockerel, 1st, Berger. Pullet, 1st, 2d, 3d and 4th, Berger.

Birds That Pay.

HENS may be divided into three classes: Those that are not worth their keep; those that produce enough to cover the cost of handling, and those that more than meet the expense of money and time necessary to make them worth while. Of the three classes the last is the one that we all desire and the one that we can have if we are willing to pay the cost. What is necessary to secure birds that pay? It takes more than money to do it. You may be able to buy profitable birds, it is another thing to make them profitable after they have been purchased. Not only must you have the right kind of hen, but you must use time and thought in caring for her to make her of the "paying kind."

The paying hen is usually hatched from a paying strain. The paying hen that comes out of a flock of good for-nothing birds is seldom met and is not worth hunting for. To find good hens in poor flocks takes time, and time means money; it takes born hen sense to produce a flock of paying hens. It takes a very little neglect to send a good flock to the class of non-paying birds. Paying birds are a delight. You like to show them to your friends; you like to linger in your description of what they are and what they have done for you. This class of birds, because they pay, receive time and attention from you. You gladly take care of them; you are willing to properly mate and feed them; and you look for fresh blood to improve them. Paying birds never make up a large part of your flock when you sell the cream of the chicks every year. Money-making flocks are made up for the best you raise—always letting the second quality go to market.

Paying birds live in houses free from vermin; they are usually supplied with pure air and water. They get feed that is needed to bring the profit to the proper point. Cheap feed, because it is cheap, never helped to produce the paying hen, or kept her running to the nest. Hens that can be yours if you are willing to do your part. Hens that more than pay, those that yield splendid profit, are what the world

is asking for, is looking for, is demanding. Are you to be among the breeders who will fill the orders for this kind of bird?

It also pays to breed fancy birds. No one need fear that the breeding of that class of birds will be overdone. The "short term" fancier and the demand for good birds, by those starting in the business will keep up an active demand for high class stock for many years to come. The small per cent. of really high-class exhibition birds from the average mating will also help keep the market alive. From five to ten per cent. of the best matings produce top birds. Fifty per cent. of any variety or breed should be sold for table use or kept for market eggs. Line breeding, a closer following of pedigrees and severe selection will improve these averages in any breeder's yards. The breeding of fancy birds presents as much of an opening today as the breeding of any other class of pure bred stock.

It can be entered more cheaply, and for the man of real ability as a student of breeding, the results will come sooner than in any other field. Hard work with the hands and good work with the head will put the breeder to the front early. There are many men who are putting the best they have in themselves into the business of poultry breeding, and they are making names of honesty and success. Stand up for fancy breeding and the business in general. There is room at the top and applied manhood can get there. The breeding of fancy poultry is a recognized calling, and many glory in it.—Farmers Tribune.

Winter Care of Poultry.

If the farmer could but realize that there is more profit in poultry than anything else on the farm, he would take better care of the fowls than he does; the money is made not in scrub fowls at 7 and 8 cents a pound, and which lay only in the summer time when eggs are cheap, but in standard bred fowls that lay eggs all winter, and that will produce quick broilers, and whose eggs will bring one and two dollars per

sitting for hatching. Six hundred hens of the right kind will net the farmer \$1000 per year above expenses. But the fowls should have the best of care, a light, clean, comfortable place to live in, with all the food, grit and water they need for the turning out of eggs. For the hen is an egg machine and must have plenty of good raw material.

Heat is not required in a poultry house; the best and most vigorous stock is raised in an "open front house." Do not crowd your fowls or disaster will surely follow. Separate the young stock from the laying hens, and do not allow the males to run with the females except at breeding time.

Feed grain in a litter of straw or leaves six inches deep on the floor and make the fowls work hard for all the grain they get; this will keep them out of mischief and make them strong and healthy.

Have dropping boards under the roosts and clean them once or twice a week. Always have roosts on the level, to prevent crowding. Have the dropping boards two feet above the floor so that the fowls can have the full benefit of all the floor space. Keep the house well aired during the day, never allow dampness in the house, and you will have good, healthy stock.

Now, in regard to feed. Corn alone should never be used except for fattening. Feed mixed grain in litter, cracked corn, wheat and oats in equal proportion. Barley, buckwheat and sunflower seed are also good: Feed one quart of grain to ten grown fowls. Have a hopper for beef scrap, and another with bran, middlings and chops (corn and oats ground) equally mixed, where the laying hens can have access continually. The beef scrap can be mixed with the bran if preferred. A little salt added to the bran improves it, a teaspoonful to each two quarts.

At noon feed table scraps and green food such as cabbage, turnips, wurtzels, or potatoes. Have a compartment box always filled with grit, charcoal, and broken oyster shells, and I will guarantee fresh eggs all winter. But get standard bred stock, such as the Rhode Island Reds, Orpingtons, or Wyandottes, which are the best winter layers, and all around fowl. The Rocks fat up in winter and will not lay.

The above is my advice after many years with nine of the leading breeds, and varied experience with poultry.—F. A. Strough, in Kalamazoo Telegraph.

Nashville Show Greatest of All.

THE second annual exhibition of the Tennessee State Poultry Breeders' Association closed at Nashville the third week in January. The attendance for the week was most gratifying. The interest in thoroughbred fowls aroused by this show is certain to be demonstrated in a very practical fashion by an increase in the number of those who raise pure blooded chickens, geese turkeys, ducks, etc.

The collection of birds brought together was of the very highest class in every breed, and as to number, it is safe to say that nothing equalling it on that scored has ever been seen in the South. A very notable feature was the number of breeders from north of the Ohio river who were represented, and their success is sure to induce them to "come again." The competition in every class was of the redhot order, and the breeder who got first premium may well felicitate himself, while even he who got only fifths can rest satisfied in feeling that he beat some birds which would have won in a less strenuous contest.

It was unfortunate that the show had to be held in such cramped quarters. The large attendance and the great number of birds showed made things decidedly uncomfortable for both humans and fowls, and also made it an impossibility to give every exhibit a good position. The idea advanced by Secretary Murkin, of erecting a building especially for this sort of exhibition, as well as others of a like nature, is an excellent one. We hope to see it carried out before the next show is held.

Every one of the officers of the Tennessee State Poultry Breeders' Association is entitled to the highest credit for the success of the show, but by universal consent the laurel wreath for hard and unremitting work goes to Secretary Murkin. He has toiled early and late; been the target for a million questions, but he is still chipper and already talking about how the next show will surpass this one. As an evidence of their appreciation of his labors, the members of the associa-

tion presented a handsome gold watch to Mr. Murkin. Supt. Charles W. Longhurst, too, must be commended for his splendid handling of a thousand and one things connected with the show, and for his unfailing good humor and attention to exhibitors and visitors.

He proved himself indispensable at all times at all departments.

The next Nashville poultry show will be held the second week in January, 1908. America's foremost judges will be engaged at once. "Chicago, New York and Boston must take a back seat," says Secretary Murkin.

The Tennessee State Breeders' Association will begin an active campaign for 1,000 members at once. It proves to become the strongest single organization in the South.

Following is a list of awards made at the show as far as obtainable.

Buff Plymouth Rocks—C O Fowler, Spring Hill, Tenn., 2d ckl, 2d, 4th and 5th pul, 1st per; W L Melums, Spring Hill, Tenn., 1st ckl, 1st and 3d pul, 2d pen.

Barred Plymouth Rocks—J T Davis, Lewisburg, Tenn., first, fourth, fifth pul, fourth hen, first and second cock, first, second, third, fourth and fifth ckl, first, second and fifth pen; D H Whitmore, Brentwood, Tenn., fifth hen; J W Grigg, Mt. Juliet, Tenn., third cock; Cloverbloom Poultry Yards, Owensboro, Ky., first hen, third cock, third pen; Oscar E Miles, Columbus, O., second and third hen, third pul, fourth pen.

Cornish Indian Games—W J Burdard, Martin, Tenn., first and fourth cock; T D Moore, Hopkinsville, Ky., second and third cock, first, second, third, fourth and fifth pul, first, second, third, fourth and fifth hen, first pen.

Black Orpingtons—J H McDaniel, Warsaw, Ky., first ckl, first hen, first, second and fifth pul; W H Puryear, Glendale, Tenn., second and third ckl; third and fourth pul, first pen.

Partridge Wyandotte—M W Bunch, Petros, Tenn., second pul, fourth hen; H Allison, Webster, Columbus, Tenn., third and fourth pul, fifth hen, fourth ckl, Mat. McMurry,

Nashville, Tenn., fifth pul, second and third hen, second ckl, third pen, R E Jones, Paducah, Ky., first ckl, second third and fourth cock. No cock, hen or pul, score high enough to take first premium.

S C Brown Leghorns—H B Henry, Guntersville, Ala., first and third ckl, third and fourth hen, first and third pul, first pen; J T Davis, Lewisburg, Tenn., second ckl, second and fourth pul, second pen; J H Matthews, Franklin, Tenn., fourth and fifth ckl, fifth cock, fifth pul, fourth pen; Mrs Florence Forbes, New Decatur, Ala., first second and fourth cock, second and fifth hen, third pen; Cameron & Satterfield, Columbia, Tenn., first hen, fifth pen.

S C Buff Leghorns—Peter S Hurt, Thorntown, Ind., first cock, first hen, second and third pul, second pen; Mrs B E Young, Nashville, Tenn., second cock, second hen, third and fifth ckl, first pul, first pen; Wilson & McFall, Columbia Tenn., third and fourth cock, third hen, first and second ckl, first pul, first pen; E R Brandon, Normandy, Tenn., fourth and fifth hen, fourth pul, third pen; Gold-Laced Wyandotte—Wm. Spalding, Cox's Creek, Ky., first cock, first and fourth ckl, fourth and fifth hen; second, fifth pul, first pen; R E Jones, Paducah, Ky., second, fourth and fifth cock, second, third and fifth ckl, third hen, third pul, second and fifth pen; T G Layhart, Nashville, Tenn., third cock, fourth pen; J H McDaniel, Warsaw, Ky., first and second hen, first and fourth pul, third pen.

Pekin Ducks—Fred Klooz, Nashville, 2d, cock, 2d and 3d ckl, 1st, 3d and 4th hen; Mrs W L Arnold, West Nashville, 3d pul; Mrs J. Whitworth, Donelson, Tenn., 1st ckl; J J Ambrose, Jr., Nashville, Tenn., 2d hen, and 3d cock.

Indian Runner Ducks—J Laycock, Thompson Station, Tenn., 1st cock, 1st hen, 1st pul.

Muscovy Ducks—H D Nicholson, Donelson, Tenn., 1st cock, 1st hen, Rouen Ducks—C H Tritschler, West Nashville, Tenn., 1st pul, 1st ckl; Mrs H A Utley, Goodlettsville, Tenn.; 2d ckl.

Silver Spangled Hamburgs—J Donoho, Portland, Tenn., 1st ckl, 1st pul; A C Dale, Nashville, 1st and 2d

hen, 2d and 3d pul, 1st pen.

Turkeys—W H Carpenter, New Middleton, Tenn., 3d, 4th and 5th cock, 3d ckl, 1st and 4th hen, 1st pul, 1st pen; John Barbee, Hartsville, 5th pul; M T Donoho, Gallatin, Tenn., 3d pul; Mrs Margaret C Taylor, Columbia, Tenn., 1st and 2d ckl; Mrs J C Shofner, Mulberry, Tenn., 4th ckl; Mrs M J Landess, Fayetteville, Tenn., 1st and 5th ckl, 5th hen, 2d pul; Mrs Cambell Brown, Spring Hill, Tenn., 4th pen; Dr L J Harris, Hopkinsville, Ky., 2d hen, 3d pen; Mrs J J Holmam, Mulberry, Tenn., 2d pen; J M Gresham, 2d hen, 4th pul.

The Barred Plymouth Rock exhibit was an immense one, both as to the size and quality. A double row of coops, extending along one whole side of the building and overflowing into another row was necessary to accommodate the birds of the breed. Next in point of numbers were the White Plymouth Rocks and closely pushing them for second place were the White Wyandottes.

E. L. Wilson, of Columbia, Tenn., was there with his fine Buff Leghorns that have won honors everywhere shown.

Porter Bros., also, of Columbia, in the biggest White Rock class ever seen in the South, won 1st pen, 2d ckl, 2d ckl, 5th pul and special by the American W. P. R. Club for 1st pen. His winning pen scored 1891.

R. E. Jones, Paducah, Ky., was there with all kinds of Wyandottes, as usual winning the lion's share.

James Brady, the millionaire horseman and poultry fancier, of New York, was among the visitors one day and expressed himself as delighted with what he saw.

Dr. L. J. Harris, of Hopkinsville, Ky., repeated his Columbia triumph on Bronze Turkeys, winning two good prizes, this time on females.

The universal declaration of those who have been at all large poultry shows in the country is that the Nashville exposition will take rank with the very best of them, being surpassed only by the great ones at New York and Boston. This refers not alone to the number of birds entered, but the quality of the exhibits as well. The show was fully twice as large as the much vaunted Chicago show.

Among the Nashville breeders who

have accomplished so much under the leadership of Murkin, Davison Parrish, Mann and others are the following:

Reid Parrish, Chas. Longhurst, Mrs W L Arnold, Mrs W R Luke, Miss Alice Pelton, Shelton & Crockett, A P Helms, E L Doak, John W Boswell, J O Norton, Frank Langford, Mayor Morris, R A Bennett, Mrs John Henderson, Ben Cockrill, Matt McMurray, Fred Klooz, J W Neil, A C Dale, C. W Longhurst, J T Davis, Miss Corbitt, J C Handy, J C Tunnell, Mrs Charles Saunders, Mrs. Lou Lusky, Wm Warner, Ike Mitchell, Dudley Gale J J Conners, Mays Hume, Byrd Bros. Geo Finegan, Miss Lucy Eastman, Mrs. Campbell Brown, Powers & Powers, D Creighton, C T Moore, H Moore, J J Anderson and a lot more.

We are very sorry that we were unable to get a full report of the rewards, but we hope to have the rest next time.

Meeting of Buff Leghorn Club.

The annual meeting of the American Buff Leghorn Club was held at Detroit, Mich., Jan. 5, 1907, and was fairly well attended. It was decided to offer ribbons a little better than others are offering; to every poultry show held next winter to be competed by members only, also silver cups at the leading shows. It was decided to issue another catalogue, and those desiring their names in the same should join the club at once. A few 1907 issues are left and one will be sent free to anyone asking for it. The report of the treasurer showed that the club was in good standing.

The following officers were elected: President, B. W. Fellows, Marlette, Mich.; Eastern vice president, E. C. Wyckoff, Ithaca, N. Y. Southern vice president, Harry Bailey, West Point, Miss.; Middle vice president, W. M. Bean, Anoka, Minn.; Western vice president, Thos. Costain, San Jose, Cal.; Secretary and Treasurer, Geo. S. Barnes, Battle Creek, Mich.

Fine View Poultry Yards. WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCKS and BRONZE TURKEYS

Prize winners. A few choice cockerels from Fitchel eggs, at \$1 per egg, scored by D. T. Heimlich, scoring 93 to 94, from \$2.50 to \$5. One cock scoring 95% at \$10. Eggs in season from \$2 to \$5 per 15, according to score of pen.

MRS. W. A. DICKINSON, Trenton, Ky.

WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCKS.

"BRED IN OLD KENTUCKY."

FROM BEST BLOOD LINE ON EARTH.

Competent judges pronounce my flock of WHITE ROCKS the finest ever seen in Kentucky. 100 acres devoted to one breed of chickens. 100 cockerels FOR SALE. If you want a fine bird to head your flock, I have him. Write me price you want to pay, and I will ship you the best one you ever saw for the money.

"I State What I Sell, and Sell What I State."

BEN W. HALL,

Riddle, Hall Farm, Mt. Sterling, Ky.

STEVENS

IN CAMP OR FIELD—AT MOUNTAIN OR SHORE

There is always a chance to enjoy some shooting

TO SHOOT WELL YOU MUST BE EQUIPPED WITH A RELIABLE FIREARM: the only kind we have been making for upwards of fifty years.

Our Line: RIFLES, PISTOLS, SHOTGUNS, RIFLE TELESCOPES, ETC.

Ask your Dealer, and insist on the STEVENS. Where not sold by Retailers, we ship direct, express prepaid, upon receipt of Catalog price.

Send for 140 Page Illustrated Catalog. An indispensable book of ready reference for man and boy shooters. Mailed for 4 cents in stamps to cover postage. Beautiful Ten Color Hanger forwarded for six cents in stamps.

J. STEVENS ARMS & TOOL CO.

P. O. Box 4097

Chicopee Falls,

Mass., U. S. A.



"BETTER THAN EVER."

My Barred Plymouth Rocks and S. C. Brown Leghorns are the best laying strains.

Have a pen of very fine birds for sale. Eggs \$1.50 per 15. Try them, you'll not regret it. Satisfaction guaranteed.

MRS. M. B. WALKER,

Wartrace, Tenn.

OAKWOOD FARM Single Comb Buff Orpingtons,

Farm raised from the best prize winning blood. Eggs \$2 and \$3 per 15.

Barred Rocks. Large and well barred. Special matings. Eggs \$1.50 per 15.

S. C. Brown Leghorns,

Real good, nice birds, carefully yarded.

Eggs \$1.50 per 15.

MRS. E. W. McLELLAN, R. I., Defeated, Tenn

Nebraska Dealers**Will Grade Eggs.**

We are very glad to report a movement in the right direction by the Nebraska Egg Buyers Association. The members of this association, judging by press reports, are putting into practice a system of egg buying which we have advocated and urged upon the trade for years. The essential features of this reform is to grade the eggs received from farmers or country storekeepers and pay for them different prices according to quality. It is reported that the Nebraska dealers will make two grades, the first comprising sound, good sized, full fresh eggs, reasonably clean, and the second grade, shrunken, dirty, small, washed and cracked eggs; only these two grades will be paid for, and prices paid will vary according to the grade. This is fine, and the movement deserves to be followed by egg buyers' associations in all sections.

The association has also issued a circular to egg producers and country egg buyers, calling attention to the importance of the egg business; to the necessity for improving the breeds of poultry; to the proper care of the poultry in housing and feeding; and to the proper care of the eggs and the necessity of marketing them while fresh.

The farmers are urged to consume at home, as far as their domestic needs will permit, the small and stained or dirty eggs—which are just as good except for sale to the more fastidious buyers; they are also urged not to wash or monkey with the eggs in any way, to market them promptly, and to see that they are brought in contact with only sweet, dry and clean packing.

If all the egg packers' associations will take this matter up and persistently carry out the idea of paying different prices for different grades we shall soon have a vast improvement in the egg business.—New York Produce Review.

Worth Remembering.

Neglecting the little things in caring for fowls results in big tasks being necessary later to square matters.

You can put screenings and other

cheat food into a hen but you can't animal. fool nature and make her produce eggs out of it.

It is a hopeless task trying to breed exhibition birds unless you have a clear idea of what an ideal bird should be.

The man with the idea that raising chickens is a small business, is soon convinced of his error when he tried to make a success of it.

It is often said that chickens will eat any old thing, filthy or clean. Maybe they will when starved to it. So will any other kind of fowl or

A scrub is a scrub and you cannot make anything else out of it. Don't keep them around in the hopes that they will "turn out good later."

It is very probable that till the end of time some people will be satisfied with cull stock and try to breed exhibition birds from it—but what's the use?

All the prize winners are not raised on farms. The town lot fancier has an equal chance with his country cousin except that for lack of room he cannot raise as many. —Successful Poultry Journal.



LAYING HENS

must be kept in good condition and supplied with not only sufficient food, but above everything, *good feed*. To get the best results from laying hens, that is *plenty of eggs*—one a day and all of good weight—you must give them the proper variety of grain food, something supplying sufficient nitrogenous matter and fed in conjunction with the usual grit. The correct variety of essential grain, something which will make strong, healthy laying hens, will be found in

CORNO HEN FEED

The very best that money can prepare. A feed that will insure the proper growth in young birds and produce laying hens, strong and willing enough to do what nature intended. *Corno Hen and Chick Feed* is used by all the successful feeders in the country. Ask your dealer.

We will send a **SAMPLE** to any reliable poultry raiser and quote a price on any quantity delivered at your nearest railroad station. Write to-day.

THE CORNO MILLS CO.
Maker of "The Feed That Is All Feed"
400 Baugh Ave. E. St. Louis, Ill.

HEN FEED

CORNO

THE CORNO MILLS CO.
EAST ST. LOUIS, ILL.

RARE BARGAINS IN

GOLDEN WYANDOTTES.



I will give you a bargain in well bred Golden Wyandottes scoring 90 to 93 3-4 in young and old stock, at \$1.50 to \$5.00 each. Score cards furnished with most of them.

R. M. McFarland,

Golden Wyandotte Specialist,
HENDERSON, KY.

CHAS. W. LONGHURST.

COCKS

FURNISHED
AND
CONDITIONED
FOR MAINS

MY BIRDS CARRY
THE STEELS TO
VICTORY FROM
MAINE TO MEXICO



20 YEARS A BREEDER



230 Watson St., Nashville, Tenn.

Price List.

Cocks \$5 00 to \$7 00

Hens \$2 00 Each

Young Stock \$5.00
to \$7 00 per Trio

EGGS IN SEASON

\$2.00 per Setting (15).

Correspondence Invited.

Longhurst, The Pit Game Man.

10c a Year

For FARMERS POULTRY PAPER which gives stock items also it's all cream, the articles having been condensed. Ad. Rates Reasonable

Send a Dime To-Day.
PEDIGREED STOCK & POULTRY
SARATOGA, INDIANA.

Mention Fancy Fowls when writing to advertisers.

BETTER THAN EVER

Barred and White Plymouth Rocks, White Wyandottes and Golden Sebright Bantams.

Eggs \$ 3.00 per 15,
5.00 per 30,
15.00 per 100.



D. T. Helmlich, Jacksonville, Ill.

BREEDERS CARDS.

For Sale—One No. 7 Mann's bone mill, only used a few times. List price \$12. If taken at once \$8 will buy it. A lot of fine S. C. R. I. Red cockerels, best strains, for sale. See large ad, E. F. Robertson, Mt. Sterling, Ky. 1-1t

Brookside Poultry Yards—Buff Wyandottes, fine cockerels and a few tries to spare. Eggs in quantity to suit. Early spring orders solicited. Competent foreman and assistants. Miss Mildred Haynes, Prairie du Rocher, Ill. 12-4t

FOR SALE—Choice Cockerels, S. C. Buff Orpingtons, White Plymouth Rocks, Silver Laced Wyandottes, Light Brahmas at \$1.50 each 11-4t. Address Peter Klootwyk, Munster, Ind.

Selling Games at starvation prices. Irish, Black, Reds, Parnacles, Heathwoods, and Cornish Indians. Circulars free. Buy now and save express charges. C. D. Smith, Fort Plain, N. Y. 10-4t

S. C. Black Minorcas that won at Birmingham, Montgomery, Atlanta, Nashville and other shows. Eggs \$2 per 15. Stock a matter of correspondence. Mrs. W. S. Porter, Petersburg, Tenn. 3-7t

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Cleveland, Detroit and Illinois State Fair winners. S. and R. C. White, Silver Duckwings, Brown and Buff Leghorns, also S. C. Blacks. Sylvester Shirley, Port Clinton, O. 2-1y

Rose Comb Rhode Island Reds—Eggs from elegant stock, for old "cluck" or incubator hatching. Will be ready for early orders for eggs. My hens are layers. Hugh Haynes, Prairie du Rocher, Ill. 12-4t

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Columbian Wyandottes from Madison Square winners. Eggs \$2.00 and \$3.00 per setting; stock for sale, none better. W. H. Ettele, Hummelstown, Pa. 1-6t

Exhibition Black Langshan Eggs \$1.50 and \$2.00 per setting, won the blue at all the large shows of the east. Stock for sale. W. H. Ettele, Hummelstown, Pa. 1-6t

Columbian Wyandottes, S. C. Buff Orpingtons, bred for quality and standard requirements. Eggs, Wyandottes \$3, Orpingtons \$2 per 15. A. B. McLean, Columbia, Tenn. 1-6t

White Wing Buff Turkey toms for sale at \$3 to \$5 each. Mrs. J. J. VanCleve, R. 1, Hopkinsville, Ky. 2-1t

10 elegant Cornish Indian Game cockerels for sale at \$2 to \$5 each. Have bred and sold Cornish Indians for years and if it is quality and laying strain you want, get Higgins strain. Guarantees satisfaction. Archie Higgins, Hopkinsville, Ky. 2-4t

S. C. W. Leghorns, B. Langshans, S. C. R. I. Reds, Pekin Ducks from World's Fair Winners. Eggs \$2 per 15. Satisfaction guaranteed. Lumey, Tulahoma, Tenn. 2-4t

Single Comb Rhode Island Reds, winners of 1st prize at County fair and Pembroke show. Eggs \$2 and \$1.50 per setting of 15. Wm. Henry Abbott, Hopkinsville, Ky. 2-3t

B. Rocks and Rose Comb White Leghorns \$2.50 per trio. Eggs from good strain of B. Rocks and Pekin ducks \$1 per setting. Mrs. T. P. Palmer, Rives, Obion county, Tenn. 1t

White Rocks exclusively; excellent layers. Eggs from large, pure white, vigorous stock, \$1.50 per 15, \$2.50 per 30. Satisfaction guaranteed. W. H. Dougherty, Sellersburg, Ind. 2-3t

Black Langshans, White Leghorns and Buff Cochins. Eggs \$1 per 15, \$1.50 per 30. Satisfaction guaranteed. Miss M. F. Ware, R. 2, Hopkinsville, Ky. 2-tf

Thoroughbred B. P. Rock eggs, \$1.50 per 15. White Mammoth turkey, the largest in the country, weighing 51 pounds; eggs \$2 per 10. White Pekin Ducks, of the prize winners at the World's Fair, eggs \$2 per 12. Geo. W. Wingo, Sedalia, Ky., R. R. No. 1, Box 26. 2-3t

M. B. Turkey eggs \$4 for 12. Took 3d, hen, 4th, pul. at the great Nashville show Jan '07 in class of 101. Biggest turkey exhibit ever in South. J. M. Gresham, Smyrna, Tenn. R. 2 2-3t

Cornish Indians and Houdans, Choicest cocks for sale \$1.50 each. Eggs \$1.50 per 15; satisfaction guaranteed. Ramseur Poultry Yards, Ramseur N. C. 2-3t

Black Langshan and Buff Wyandottes, eggs \$2 per 15. A few fine Black Langshan cockerels cheap. G. B. Moody, Adams, Tenn. 2-3t

Indian Runner ducks. Leghorns of duck family, true Fawn & White Cook strain. Eggs \$2 per 12, \$3.75 for 24. Paul C. Trigg, Glasgow, Ky. 2-4t

EXCHANGE Mann's Green bone Catter cost \$26. Want pure bred poultry. Eggs from Cornish Indians, Golden Wyandottes, Pekin Ducks 75cts, setting. James Farmer, Friendsville, Tenn. 2-1t

SINGLE Comb Brown Leghorn eggs from prize winners, only \$1 per 15; a few fine cockerels left. Order quick, no hens or pullets, 9 blue and 11 red ribbons on 8 head at last three shows. S. P. Berryman, R. F. D. 3, Nicholasville, Ky. 2-1t

MY White and Buff Rocks at Franklin, Tenn., show Jan '07, won 6 firsts, 4 seconds, 1 third and 2 specials, Pretty near a clean sweep. They are the real thing. White cockerels \$1 to \$3, eggs \$3 per 15, either variety. T. B. Bond, Spring Hill, Tenn. 2-1t

Single Comb White Leghorns and Single Comb Black Minorcas, the two most beautiful and profitable breeds of fowls. The heavy layers are the profit payers. I breed for heavy laying as well as fancy points. Eggs for hatching. Write for prices. Geo. Barnes, Crooks, Ky. 2-3t

15 eggs from fine Buff Orpingtons \$1.50; Barred P. Rocks \$1. Orders filled promptly. No better stock. Peerless Poultry Farm, Zebulon, Ga. 1

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Thoroughbred Barred Rock and Pekin Duck eggs, also fine Barred cockerels. Prices reasonable. Write for circular. I can please you. A. W. Newcomer, Glen Rock, Pa. 2-2t

For sale—One ckl bred, S. C. B. Leghorn yearling cock. Two firsts, second and third, 4 shows; score 94, 94, 93 1-2, 93, \$10. Two sons of this bird, scoring 93 1-4, 93 1-2, took 2 thirds in good shows, each \$7.50. Dr. A. L. Buchanan, Columbia, Tenn. 2-2t

Buff P. Rock eggs at \$1.50 for 15. The boss of all fowls. Baylor Abernathy, Hopkinsville, Ky. 2-2t

JUST A THIMBLEFUL

IN A COMMON SENSE MANNER

Not in the food, when fowls cannot eat, but in the drinking water when fever makes them drink. When you buy **CONKEY'S ROUP CURE** you get the standard.

Extensive and Experienced Poultrymen buy in large lots, use it as a **SURE PREVENTIVE** and their enormous flocks escape colds, canker, catarrh and roup. Conkey's Roup Cure is absolutely guaranteed. Money back if it fails. Prices 50c. and \$1.00 postpaid. **Reliable Agents wanted.**

CONKEY'S FAMOUS BOOK ON POULTRY DISEASES FREE. Make gold nuggets of your fowls by digging up the information of how to care for them. Conkey's book is a mine of information. 4c. in stamps and names of two other interested poultrymen will bring it. **GET IT NOW.**

THE G. E. CONKEY CO.
38 OTTAWA BLDG. CLEVELAND, O.
PETALUMA INCUBATOR CO. PACIFIC COAST ACTS, PETALUMA, CAL.

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Poultry and Stock Farms.

White Wyandotte pens are being mated with great care for 1907, using experience of six years' breeding and careful study. Nothing but pure white typical birds and best layers will be retained.

S. C. Brown Leghorns. Yarded half a mile from Wyandottes, are nice birds and good layers.

High Class Berkshire Hogs.
Eggs for Hatching and Young Stock for Sale.

Write your wants. Correspondence a pleasure.

A. H. CARPENTER,

New Middleton, Tenn.

S. C. BUFF LEGHORNS

In my yards are prize winners in Madison Square Garden, Chicago, Detroit and Louisville. At Kentucky State Fair, 1906, on five entries won 1st and 2nd pul, 1st and 2nd hen and 2nd ckl.

Write for prices. Satisfaction guaranteed. **D. T. BOHON, Harrodsburg, Ky., Box M.**

Oak Lawn Poultry Farm,

Breeders of

White And Silver Laced Wyandottes.

Winnings This Season:

WHITE WYANDOTTES—Starkville, Miss., 1st ckl, 1st and 2nd pul. Huntsville, Ala., 1st ckl, 1st and 2nd hen, 1st and 2nd pul. Marshall, Tex., 2nd ckl, 2nd hen, 2nd pul, 2nd pen. Montgomery, Ala., 1st ckl, 1st pen.

SILVER WYANDOTTES—Starkville, Miss., 1st ckl, 1st hen, 1st pul. Huntsville, Ala., 1st ckl, 1st and 2nd pul. Marshall, Texas, 1st ck, 1st ckl, 1st hen, 1st and 2nd pul, 1st pen. Montgomery, Ala., 1st and 2nd ckl, 1st hen, 1st and 2nd pul, 1st pen.

Stock for Sale

at All Seasons.

Write for Catalogue.

Eggs \$2 to \$3 per 15.

L. G. NISBET, Prop., Aberdeen, Miss. Postoffice box 77.

—A WINNING RECORD THAT STANDS ALONE UNEQUALED.—



In the short space of one year, at the colossal show of the South, NASHVILLE, TENN., where the conflict was a fight to the finish for the honors

THE STRONGEST BLOOD LINES ON EARTH

came out victorious, as in all past battles, winning more prizes than all competitors combined. At three successive shows held at this GREAT BATTLE FIELD, two in 1906 and the last one Jan. 1907,

JONES, THE WYANDOTTE MAN,

won a grand total of 67 regular premiums and 26 of these were FIRSTS and SPECIALS, being over double as many firsts and special prizes won by any competitor in the history of the show and this after selling quite a lot of the winners that competed against me.

1,000 High Class Birds For Sale. Fit to Show and Grand to Breed.

SILVER, GOLDEN, WHITE AND BUFF WYANDOTTES

Eggs from same pens I hatch from, \$5.00 per 15 from choice of matings, \$3.00, or two settings for \$5 00, from all matings; pens now mated and machines are hatching out winners for the shows of next season.

18 High Class Collie Puppies for sale, also a few Brood Bitches

R. E. JONES, The Pines, R. F. D. No. 25, Paducah, Ky.

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For Sale—One No. 7 Mann's bone mill, only used a few times. List price \$12. If taken at once \$8 will buy it. A lot of fine S. C. R. I. Red cockerels, best strains, for sale. See large ad. E. F. Robertson, Mt. Sterling, Ky. 1-1t

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Oak Lawn Poultry Farm,

Breeders of

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Winnings This Season:



NATIONAL CUP WON.

WHITE WYANDOTTES—Starkville, Miss., 1st ckl, 1st and 2nd pul. Huntsville, Ala., 1st ckl, 1st and 2nd hen, 1st and 2nd pul, Marshall, Tex., 2nd ckl, 2nd hen, 2nd pul, 2nd pen. Montgomery, Ala., 1st ckl, 1st pen.

SILVER WYANDOTTES—Starkville, Miss., 1st ckl, 1st hen, 1st pul. Huntsville, Ala., 1st ckl, 1st and 2nd pul. Marshall, Texas, 1st ckl, 1st hen, 1st and 2nd pul, 1st pen. Montgomery, Ala., 1st and 2nd ckl, 1st hen, 1st and 2nd pul, 1st pen.

Stock for Sale

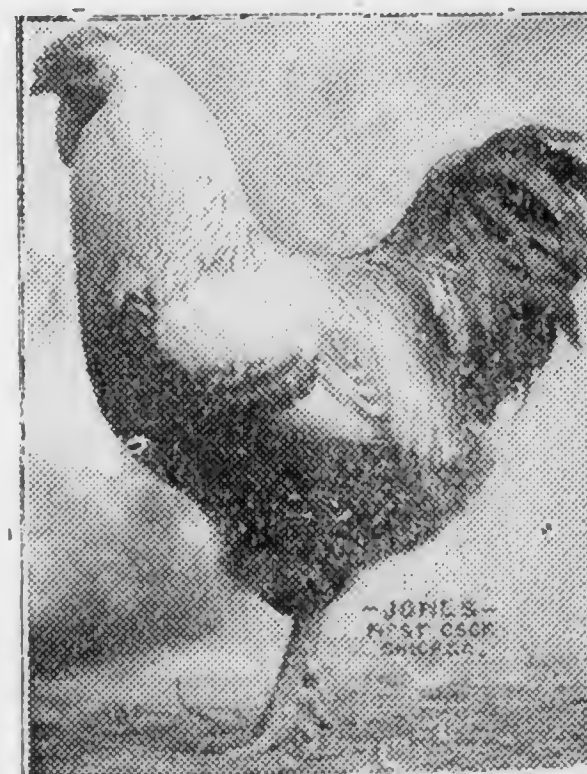
at All Seasons.

Write for Catalogue.

Eggs \$2 to \$3 per 15.

L. G. NISBET, Prop., Aberdeen, Miss. Postoffice box 77.

—A WINNING RECORD THAT STANDS ALONE UNEQUALED.—



In the short space of one year, at the colossal show of the South, NASHVILLE, TENN., where the conflict was a fight to the finish for the honors

THE STRONGEST BLOOD LINES ON EARTH

came out victorious, as in all past battles, winning more prizes than all competitors combined. At three successive shows held at this GREAT BATTLE FIELD, two in 1906 and the last one Jan. 1907,

JONES, THE WYANDOTTE MAN,

won a grand total of 67 regular premiums and 26 of these were FIRSTS and SPECIALS, being over double as many firsts and special prizes won by any competitor in the history of the show and this after selling quite a lot of the winners that compete against me.

1,000 High Class Birds For Sale. Fit to Show and Grand to Breed.

SILVER, GOLDEN, WHITE AND BUFF WYANDOTTES

Eggs from same pens I hatch from, \$5.00 per 15 from choice of matings, \$3.00, or two settings for \$5.00, from all matings; pens now mated and machines are hatching out winners for the shows of next season.

18 High Class Collie Puppies for sale, also a few Brood Bitches

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WHITE ORPINGTONS

Blue Ribbon Strain. Willow Grove Yards

White Orpingtons Are the Best General Purpose, Utility or Fancy Fowl Bred



Beautiful, well rounded shaped bodies and unsurpassed as layers. My White Orpingtons have won the leading prizes wherever exhibited, either by my customers, or myself. I am offering excellent quality in single birds, mated pairs, trios or pens, at reasonable prices. Satisfaction assured. Illustrated circular sent upon request.

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Secretary-Treasurer and Founder American White Orpington Club. See'y Virginia Poultry Association.

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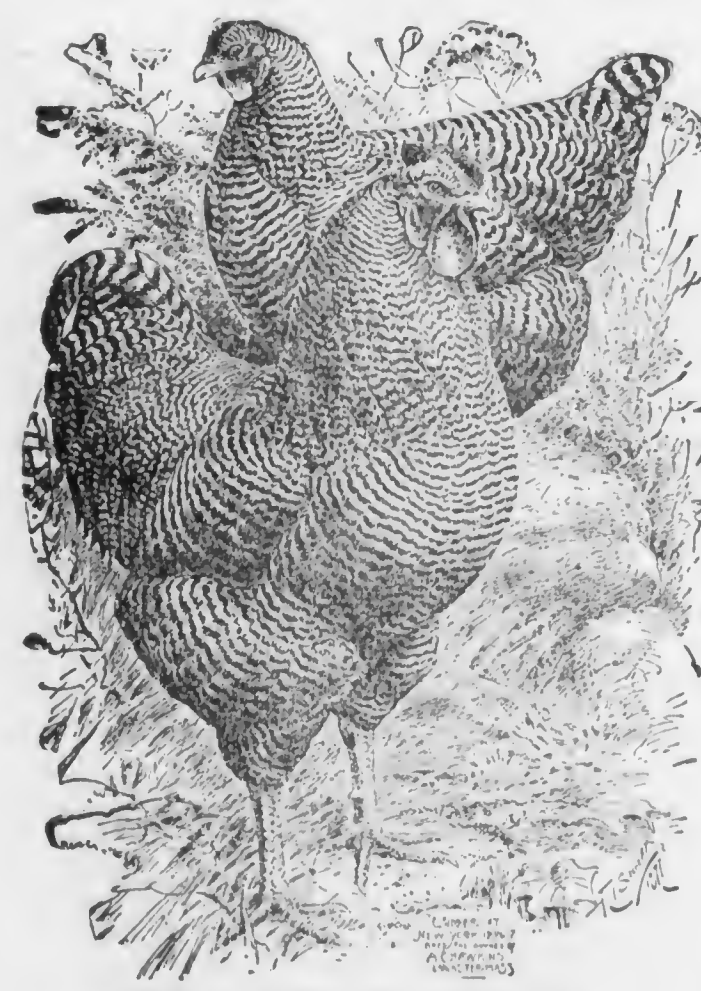
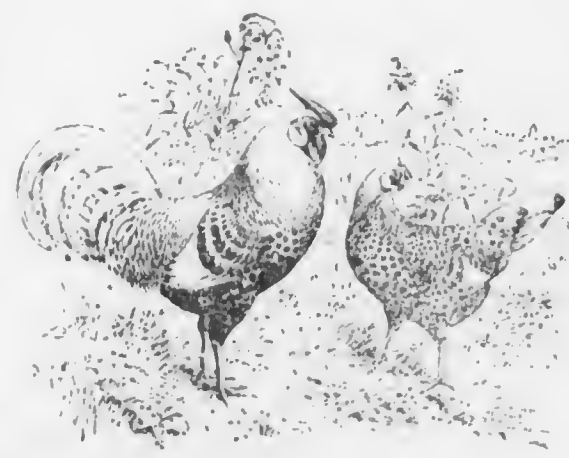
FOR a short while longer pullet bred cockerels, hatched from our best pullet mating, which contained some of the BEST PULLETS in the country, at \$3 each. Show pullets, to win anywhere. Write for prices. If not satisfied with stock, ship back at our expense. We deliver no trash. Barred Rocks and Silver Spangled Hamburgs at low prices while they are young.

THE REVERE POULTRY YARDS,

Mt. Carmel, Conn.

F. E. LEWIS, Prop.

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Winners at New York, from Life.

HAWKINS' ROYAL BLUE STRAIN PLYMOUTH ROCKS

BARRED, WHITE AND BUFF.


WYANDOTTES, SILVER WHITE AND BUFF.

EGGS FROM PRIZE MATINGS.
1 Sitting, \$5. 3 Sitings, \$10.
2 Sitings, \$8. 5 Sitings, \$15.
Per 100, \$20.00.


Have won more prizes at New York, Boston, Washington, and America's greatest shows than all others. My matings this season are the best I ever owned. * * * * *

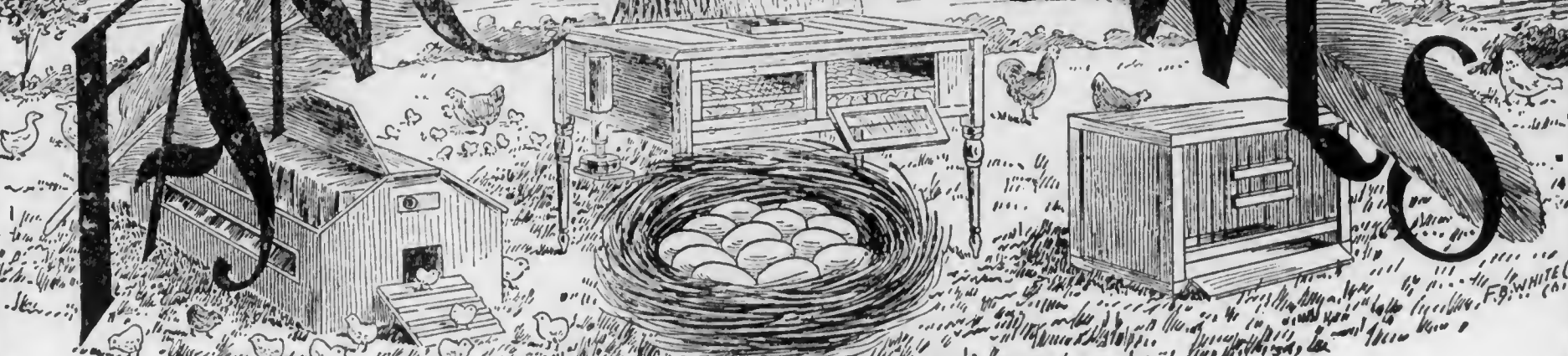
At the Great National Show, WASHINGTON, D.C., in hot competition with over 300 birds of these varieties, the best that could be found regardless of price, I won 45 Regular and Special Prizes on 39 Entries, including First Prize on Breeding-Pen in each variety, Special for Best Display in the American Class, Special for Best Exhibit of Plymouth Rocks, Sweepstakes Special for Best Cockerel in the show (Bantams excluded), and this on my First Prize Barred P. Rock Cockerel. My winning White Wyandotte cock was pronounced by the judges to be the best they had ever seen. I won twice as many first prizes as all other exhibitors of these varieties. My BEST ROCKS, at Boston, 1890, in hot competition, won more first and special prizes than all others. My customers are winning all over the country. If you want the BEST, write me. Hundreds of Choice Exhibition and Breeding Birds at Honest Prices. Catalogue of America's Best Plymouth Rocks and Wyandottes free.

A. C. HAWKINS, Lock Box F. F. Lancaster, Mass.



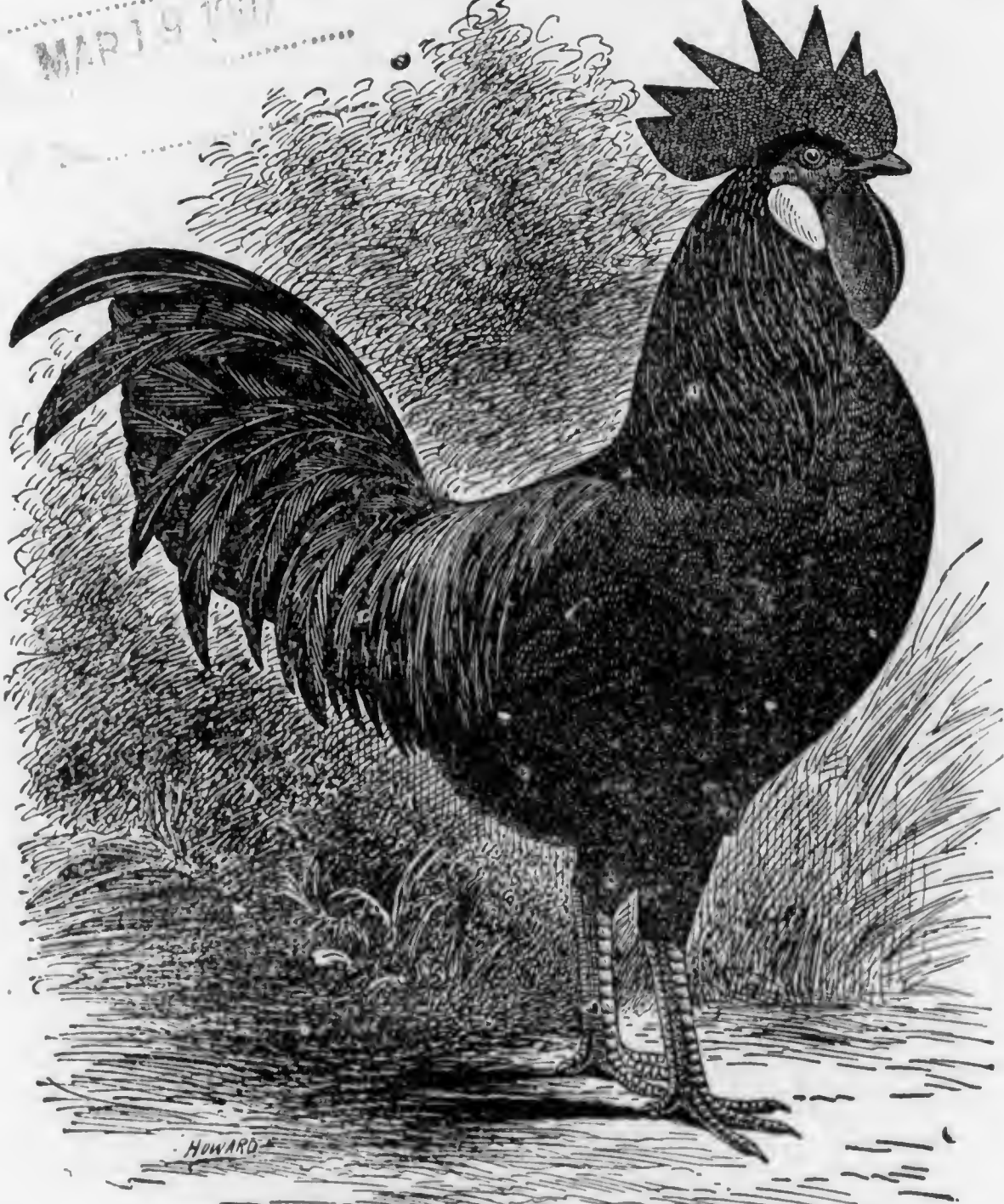
FANCY FOWLS



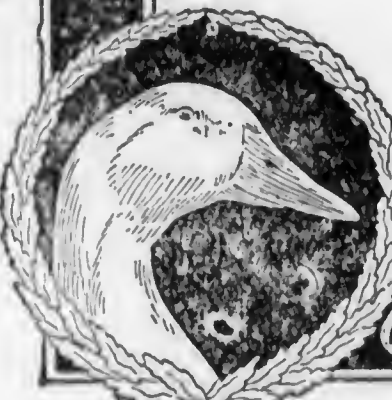



HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

VOL. II.
MARCH, 1907.
NO. 3



SUBSCRIPTION 25 CENTS.

1892-South Kentucky Poultry Yards-1907

MOORE'S CORNISH INDIANS

Have Repeatedly Emphasized Their Near Approach to Standard Requirements and They Are Stronger Now Than Ever.

December, '06, at the Pembroke, Ky., show they made a clean sweep. 14 birds were entered and 18 prizes won. The judge, D. T. Heimlich, said they were the finest Cornish Indians he ever scored and one of my hens scored 96 points, the highest score he ever gave an Indian Game. They scored from 92½ to 96 points and my first breeding pen scored 190 points. I had the highest scoring bird in the show, regardless of breed or color. I have 25 fine cockerels for sale and am booking orders for eggs. No better blood fowls in Cornish Indians than is found in my yards. The cock which took first as cockerel in Madison Square Garden, N. Y. and Boston, and the hen which took first in Herald Square, N. Y., are in my first pen. Let me sell you a cockerel or a setting of eggs.

**T. D. MOORE, Box 92,
Hopkinsville, Ky**

BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS EXCLUSIVELY.

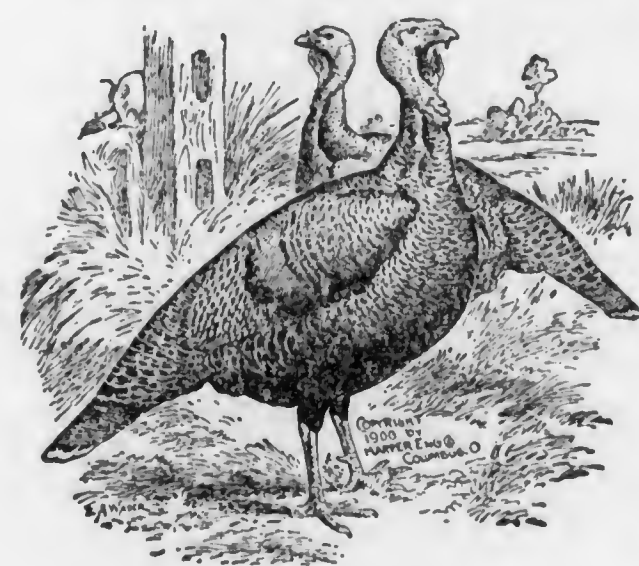
The famous Ringlet and Bradley Bros. Strains bred separate and distinct under the double mated system. Excellent layers and always winners. Get the best and you will never regret it. I guarantee satisfaction or your money cheerfully refunded. Try me and be convinced.

\$3.00 per 15, or \$5.00 per 30.

Stock a matter of correspondence. Book orders early for delivery when wanted.

**Daniel Suburban Poultry Yards,
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HOPKINSVILLE, KENTUCKY.**

MORE HONORS ON MAMMOTH BRONZE TURKEYS



"Goliath" at 19 months of age weighed 48 pounds, scored 97½ points; won 1st prize at Nashville, Jan. 1906, also two specials for large turkey in show. I won 4th on hen and 4th on pullet. At North Alabama show, Dec. 1905, "Goliath" won 1st and \$5 special; for best pair with 2d prize hen. Won 1st chl. 1st pullet, with \$5 special, young pair. "Goliath" is a magnificent bird and heads my flock of breeding hens and pullets, 6 of which are daughters "Jumbo Jun.", the 47 pound 18 months old tom that won 2d prize at World's Fair, St. Louis. I also have 1st and 2d prize winning pullets at Columbia, Tenn. In this flock, I carry B.P.R. chickens of best prize winning blood. Bradley Bros. and Sid Conger blood strict. Eggs in season. Turkey eggs 50 cents each or \$5 per dozen, from pullets 17 to 18 pounds and from 19 to 21 pounds, prize winners, \$1 each or \$10 per dozen. Chicken eggs \$1.50 per 15. Everything guaranteed as represented. For further information address

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Booneville Poultry Farm,
Mulberry, Tenn., R. F. D.**

S. C. Buff Orpingtons, S. C. White Leghorns and White Wyandottes.

Ours are the Blue Ribbon Winners wherever shown, regardless of competition, and fill the egg basket regardless of weather. Stock for sale, healthy and vigorous, both for exhibition and breeding purposes. Eggs \$10 per 10, express paid by us. Please let us hear from you.

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Patented
Feb. 12, 1901
**Eureka Oil Cup Bracket
and Perch Support.**
The greatest boon to poultrymen—
durable, practicable, cheap, convenient.
A permanent fixture for all time. The spider or
midge louse that attacks the hen at night, robbing
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Specialist.

Of best blood in the United States.
Shoemaker strain. Young and old
stock for sale at reasonable prices.

Eggs in season at \$1.50 per 15.
Reduction on lots.

Show birds a matter of correspondence.

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COLLEGE PARK, GA.,
Suburb of Atlanta,**

Expert Judge of Poultry. Write your wants for
shows or private judging.

DITTO'S CHAMPION S. O. RHODE ISLAND REDS.

Won silver cup for best cockerel and
pullet and 4 ribbons on five birds at
Louisville's big show. At Corydon,
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Eggs from prize winners... \$2 per 15; \$10 per 100
from good utility stock.. 1 per 15; 6 per 100
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Devoted to the poultry interests
of the South-eastern States.

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Harrisonburg, Virginia

CHAS. W. LONGHURST.

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CONDITIONED
FOR MAINS**

**MY BIRDS CARRY
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Price List.

**Cocks \$5 00 to \$7 00
Hens \$2 00 Each
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to \$7 00 per Trio**

EGGS IN SEASON

\$2.00 per Setting (15).

20 YEARS A BREEDER

230 Watson St., Nashville, Tenn.

Correspondence Invited.

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Oak Lawn Farm,

Breeders of

WHITE AND SILVER WYANDOTTES



Our pens are carefully selected and
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Write for Catalogue.

**EXHIBITION AND UTILITY
BIRDS FOR SALE AT ALL
SEASONS.**

For the past five years our birds
have carried off their share of the
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Last year our whites won the
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special silver cup for best pen—
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Our silvers winning their share
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their reputation of being the fin-
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Aberdeen, Miss



SPALDING'S GOLDEN WYANDOTTES WIN EVERYWHERE.

At Cincinnati A. P. A. show, Louisville and Indianapolis, 1906
I won eighteen of the best prizes, including ten firsts.
Stock for sale.

Eggs \$2.00 per 15.

W. M. SPALDING, Cox's Creek, Ky.

BILTMORE POULTRY YARDS.

The prices of our special offering strikes the amateur, these fade into insignificance when the quality is seen by the fancier and commercial poultryman. To him our circular will offer temptations that will bring orders, sure.

Your results at the end of three seasons: More satisfactory and more profitable, if you invest \$25 in three birds, than if you invest \$25 in 25 birds.

You cannot produce: "Eggs \$5 per setting," with birds at \$5 each. We can supply you with birds that will, at a price of 2 or 3 settings.

We have no more \$2 birds left! All been served at the table.—Some \$5 ones at \$3; some \$3 at \$2. Producers of early, heavy table stock, plenty of eggs. We don't recommend them as show birds. Show birds cost more.

Poultry Department, Biltmore, N. C.

Barred Plymouth Rocks

LINE BRED FOR TEN YEARS AND REPRESENT

THE MOST INTENSE BREEDING TO BE FOUND.

OUR MATINGS have been made with the greatest care and are composed of our winners at Louisville, Nashville and Cincinnati, etc., their ancestors and progeny. We will sell eggs at \$3 per 15, \$5 per 30, or \$15 per 100, and solicit your careful inspection of our matings and comparison with that of any other breeder. Our mating list gives method and description of matings and complete show record, which was made in competition with 1,200 Barred Rocks shown by no less than 90 exhibitors, from 9 States. We have some good breeders for sale, including some choice cockerels and pullets and are better prepared to take care of the interest of our patrons than at any previous time.

CLOVERBLOOM POULTRY YARDS,

BENJ. H. BAKER, Manager,

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In order to distribute our product more extensively among those interested and benefitted, we will send to any reader of FANCY FOWLS absolutely free a full size package of

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LICE POWER

on the following conditions: Send us the names and P. O. address, plainly written, of 10 or more persons who own chickens, cattle, horses, sheep or hogs. That's all.

Our Lice Powder is a positive insecticide, but in no way harmful to the animal treated.

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PLYMOUTH ROCKS.

Bred from the famous strains of ::

EASTLAND, COWART and DARWIN.

I have some of Cowart's prize winners in my yards.

Choice lot of Cockerels at \$1 50 each

Eggs \$2.50 per 15.

MRS JESSE SMITH,

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NEW DECATUR, ALA.

IMPORTED FRENCH HOUDANS

Eggs \$2 per 15.

GOLDEN SEBRIGHT BANTAMS

Eggs \$1.50 per 15.

They are the best I ever saw, said Judge G. H. Johnston, of Finland, Ind., as he was looking at my pen of Houdans in the show room at the Evansville, Ind., show. I also got everything in Sebright Bantams. Circular free.

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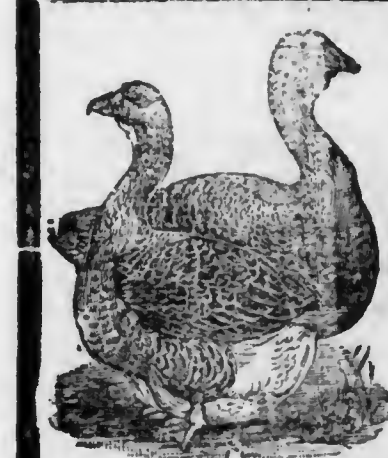
SUMMERS' Dead Shot Lice Killer.

This is a powder of high quality which kills lice every time. It is made by a poultryman who knows the need of a good insect powder, and what it takes to make it. It will help you in raising more chickens, and healthier chickens. Also valuable for lousy stock. Try it once and you will forever use it. Price 25c, if by mail 40c, post paid.

Ask for my book on the Louse Question!

M. A. SUMMERS, Manufacturer,
SOUTH CARROLLTON, KY.

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Winners and Heavy Layers

are the kind you get if you trade with Sunflower Poultry Company. White Leghorn, Wyckoff strain; White Wyandottes, Duston strain; C. I. Games, Carl C. Moore's strain; Barred P. Rocks, Leffel strain; White P. Rocks, Fishel strain; Brown Leghorns, Wittman strain; White and Pearl Guineas; Pheasants, Peafowls, Toulouse Geese, White Chinese Geese, Hong Kong Geese, colored Muscovy Ducks, Duroc Jersey Hogs. Breeders of all stock for sale. Egg orders booked now. Eggs from all pens at \$1.00 per 15, \$3.50 per 30, except White and Brown Leghorns, sell them \$1.50 per 15, \$2.75 per 30. Incubator Eggs \$5.00 per hundred. Our prices on stock are right. Write us plainly what you need, we know we can please you.

Sunflower Poultry Co., Morganfield, Ky

MRS. B. F. JACKSON,

Eminence, Ky.

Has only the best in Barred and White Rocks, C. I. Games, Black Langshans, Buff Leghorns, Buff Cochins. M. B. Turkeys, Pekin Ducks and Embden Geese. More than 400 Premiums at 11 shows from 1901 to 1907.

At Louisville show Jan. '07 won 38 premiums on 26 birds, 11 of them firsts; Some fine Buff and Brown Leghorn ckls, Black Langshans and Barred Rocks to spare. Also 8 C. I. game hens at a bargain to close them out. Eggs \$3 per 15, \$5 per 30, Duck eggs \$3 per 12. Turkey eggs \$1 each.

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FOR SALE

S. C. BROWN LEGHORNS.



At the large show at Knoxville, Tenn., show Dec. 11-14, 1906, 1st cock, 1st pen and tie for 1st cockerel. Cockerel and pullets full brothers and sisters to the winning.

For good breeders' eggs \$3, \$5 and \$7.50 per setting of 15 eggs. Call for free circular and get full particulars of show record and mating.

M. S. COPELAND,
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EGGS FOR HATCHING



From six good yards of R. I. R., S. C. also Barred and White Rocks, White and Silver Laced Wyandottes, White, Brown and Black Leghorns, Rose and Single Comb Black Minorcas and Buff Orpingtons.

Eggs \$2.00 per 15.

Discount on incubator eggs. They are not all prize winners but are good stock, carefully bred. A few R. I. Red and Brown Leghorn cockerels for sale cheap to close out.

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More Than Her Own Weight in Eggs Every Month

Such big egg production can only be had when the hen is in good condition—strong, healthy and properly fed. To insure a willingness to lay regularly, you must supply the proper feed but more than enough to just sustain life. The yield of eggs from a hen properly and sufficiently fed is only limited by the capabilities of the individual bird, *but in order to reach that limit*, whatever it may be, use

CORNO HEN FEED

It has been proven to contain the proper variety of grain, containing sufficient nitrogenous matter, and if fed in conjunction with the usual grit will insure the best results at all times. Ask your dealer.

We will send a **SAMPLE** to any reliable poultry raiser and quote a price on any quantity delivered at your nearest railroad station.

Write THE CORNO MILLS CO.
"Maker of 'The Feed That Is All Feed'"
2190 Baugh Ave. EAST ST. LOUIS, ILL.



BARRED AND BUFF PLYMOUTH ROCKS.

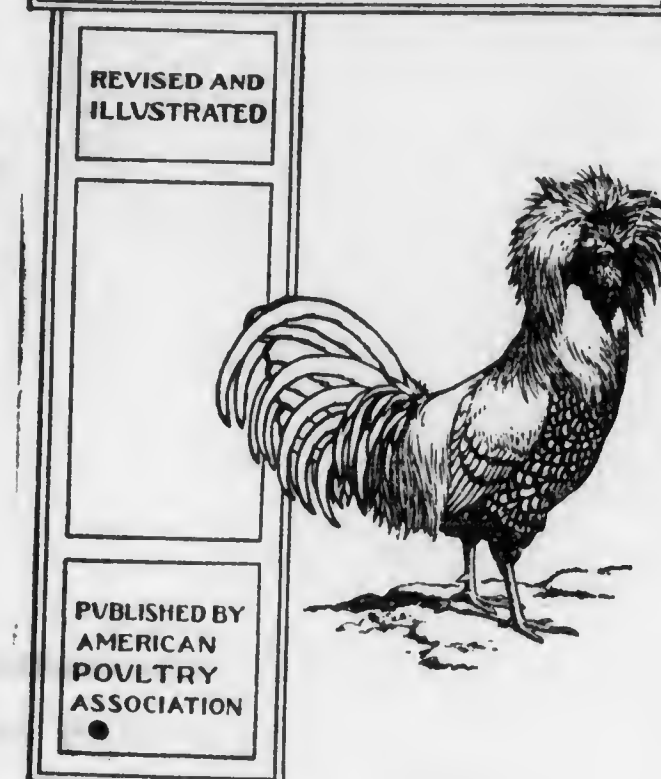
We are now prepared to fill orders for eggs from 15 to 100. Prices: \$1.50 for 15, \$4.00 for 50, \$6.00 for 100. Stock from \$1.50 to \$5.00 White Wyandotte pullets \$1.50 each.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

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STANDARD POULTRY COMPANY,
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THE NEW BOOK IS NOW OUT.

We Can Supply Fancy Fowls Patrons With It.

It contains nearly 200 pages and has 88 full page illustrations of male and female of 44 of the leading varieties. You can not successfully breed poultry without a copy of this book. With it you can learn just what birds to keep and the ones you ought not to keep. You will also be able to tell which are the best exhibition specimens. In fact it tells you all there is to be known about all points of standard poultry. Don't waste any time but order a copy of the New Standard and learn how to mate your pens for next season's work.

Regular Price \$1.50.

Send Your Order to Us.

FANCY FOWLS,
Hopkinsville, Ky.

Fancy



Fowls

Vol. 11.

HOPKINSVILLE, KY., MARCH 10, 1907.

No. 3.

Official Report Nashville Show.

The following report of the Great Nashville show Jan. 1907, is from the Southern Poultry Magazine, the paper published by Secretary Jno. A. Murkin, Jr. It is the first complete report to be given out, and we reproduce it, with apologies for being so late:

Barred Rocks—J T Davis, Lewisburg, Tenn, 1st and 2d ck, 1st, 2d, 3d and 4th ckl, 1st, 2d, 4th and 5th pul, (tie 5th), 4th and 5th hen, 1st, 2d and 5th pen. G H McClure, Winchester, Ky. 4th ck. J W Grigg, Mt. Juliet, Tenn, 5th ck. Clover Bloom Poultry Yards, Owensboro, Ky., 1st pen, 3d ck, 5th pul (tie, 3d pen. Oscar Miles, Columbus, Ohio, 21 hen, 3d hen, 3d pul, 4th pen.

White Plymouth Rocks—J N Norton Nashville, Tenn, 1st and 4th pul, 1st ck, 2d and 3d hen, 2d pen. Porter Bros., Columbia, Tenn, 2d ck, 2d ckl, 2d and 5th pul, 1st pen. Eastland Poultry Yards, Nashville, Tenn, 1st hen, 3d ckl, 4th pen. J T Davis, Lewisburg, Tenn, 1st ckl, 3d pul, 3d pen. Geo E Mann, Nashville, 3d and 4th cock, 4th ckl, 5th hen, 5th pen. Mrs W A Dickinson, Trenton, Ky, 4th hen. W L Arnold, Nashville, 5th ck.

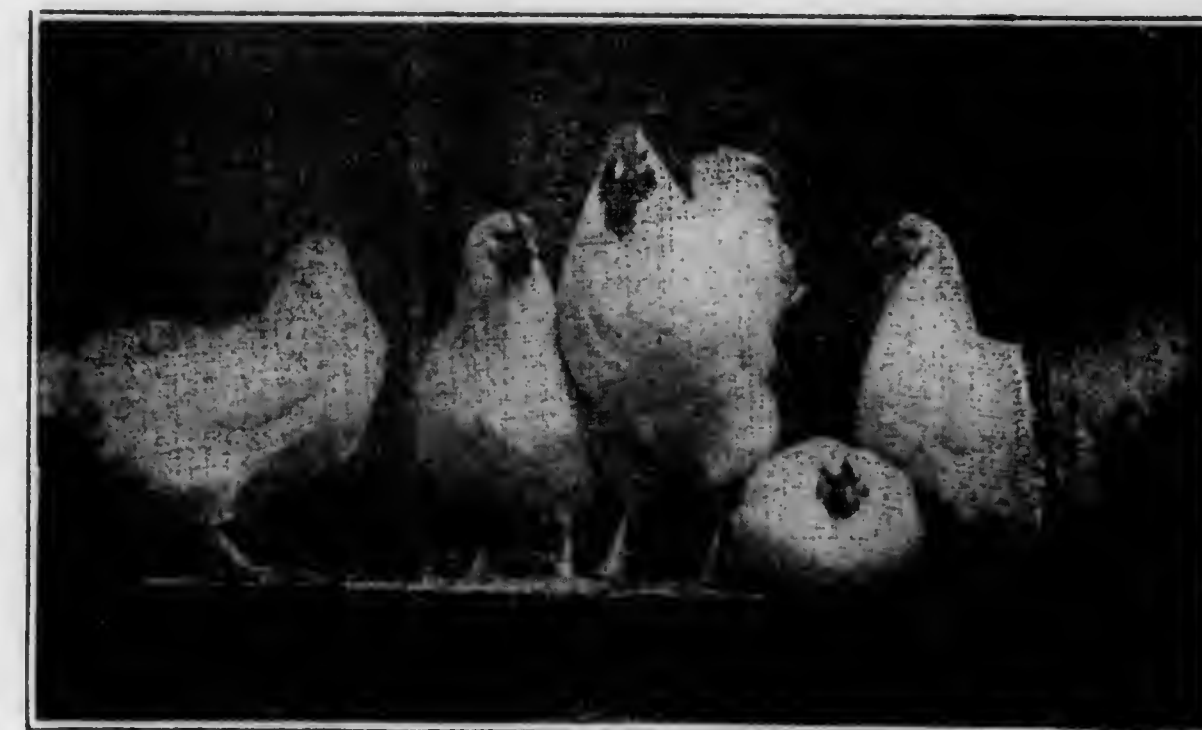
White Wyandottes—Ira B Sleet, Warsaw, Ky., 4th hen. Park Poultry Pens, Nashville, Tenn, 5th pul. Jno W Boswell, Jr., Beckwith, Tenn., 1st and 4th ckl, 1st hen, 1st pen. Mrs W R Luke, Nashville, Tenn., 4d ck. B A Hastings, Gallatin, Tenn., 2d ckl, 2d hen, 1st and 2d pul, 2d pen. R E Jones, Paducah, Ky., 3d ckl, 5th hen, 3d pen. E L Doak, Nashville, Tenn., 1st and 2d ck, 5th, ckl, 4th pul, 5th hen, 4th pen. Mrs. Florence Forbes, New Decatur, Ala,

5th ck. S H Davidson, Nashville, Tenn., 4th ck, 3d hen, 3d pul, 5th pen.

Golden Wyandottes—W M Spalding, Cox Creek, Ky., 1st ck, 1st and 4th ckl, 4th and 5th hen, 1st pen. J H McDaniell, Warsaw, Ky., 1st and 2d hen, 1st and 4th pul, 3d pen. Burt L Simms, Murfreesboro, Tenn., 2d and 5th pul. R E Jones, Paducah, Ky., 2d, 4th and 5th cock, 3d hen,

Bunch & Son, Petros, Tenn, 2d pul, 4th hen, 1st pen. H Allison Webster, Columbia, Tenn, 3d and 4th pul, 4th ckl, 2d pen. Mat McMurray, Nashville, 2d and 3d hen, 3d pen. R E Jones, 1st ck, 2d and 3d ckl.

Buff Wyandottes—J W Rigglesberger, Paducah, Ky, 1st, 2d and 4th hen, 2d ck, 5th ckl, 2d pen. Mrs B F Hamlett, Port Royal, Tenn, 3d and 4th ckl, 3d hen, 4th pul, 3d pen. H C Lynn, Nashville, 5th hen. A W Warfield, Columbia, Tenn, 1st ck, 2d ckl, 1st and 5th pul, 1st pen. M



Pen of prize winning White Wyandottes owned, bred and exhibited by Oak Lawn Farm, Aberdeen, Miss.

2d, 3d and 5th ckl, 2d and 5th pen. T. G. Labart, Nashville, Tenn, 3d ck, 3d pul, 4th pen.

Silver Wyandottes—A & E Tarbox, Yorkville, Ill, 1st, 3d and 4th ckl, 3d ck, 1st pen. R E Jones, Paducah, Ky, 1st and 3d pul, 2d and 4th ckl, 3d and 4th hen, 2d ck, 2d pen. J A Muecke, Jr., Kingston, Tenn, 2d ck. Byrd Bros, Nashville, Tenn, 1st ck, 3d ckl, 5th hen, 2d, 4th and 5th pul, 3d pen.

Partridge Wyandottes—M W

B Molloy, McKenzie, Tenn, 1st ckl, 2d and 3d pul.

SC Rhode Island Reds—L B Cook, Stanford, Ky., 5th pen. Mrs Campbell Brown, Spring Hill, Tenn, 4th pul. H B Lansden, Guntersville, Ala, 4th pen. Oscar E Miles, Columbus, O, 1st, 2d and 4th ck, 3d, 4th and 5th hen, 3d and 5th ckl, 2d pul, 2d and 3d pen. Davidson & Norton, Nashville, 2d ckl. Frank Langford,

Continued on page 25.

It will be a pleasure for us to answer the questions of our subscribers through this column. State your troubles, etc

OUR ? BOX

DEPARTMENT CONDUCTED BY

F. S. BULLINGTON, Box 328 F., Richmond, Va.

Colds---Roup.

Q.—some of my pullets sneeze, nearly all the time, running at the nostrils and have bad odor about them. Tell me what to do for them. J. M. S.

Ans.—Your fowls have severe colds and are in a roup condition. Separate the sick ones and confine in a place free from draft, but well ventilated. Thoroughly disinfect and clean up houses and runs, and give one of the roup remedies to all your fowls for a short time. For the sick ones, make a weak solution of Creolin, and cleanse head, eyes, nostrils and throat with same twice daily and give no other water, except that containing a roup cure. [See adv. in this paper]. F. S. B.

Pullets and Hens Not Laying.

Q.—I have about 30 nice hens and pullets which are not laying, and I think they should be, for they get good attention and have warm houses. What can I do to start them laying? A. M. W.

Ans.—This is a hard question to answer, but I think if you will give your fowls good feed of selected grain, such as hulled oats, cracked corn, wheat and perhaps a few sunflower seeds mixed in, they will start. Give, say a quart to every 10 fowls both morning and evening, scattered in scratching material of some kind, so they will exercise to get it, and at noon give green food and scraps from the table. Keep oyster shell, grit, charcoal and beef scraps before them at all times, with clean water. I have pullets laying hatched in late summer. F. S. B.

Chicks Die in Shell.

Q.—I lose many of my chicks by their dying in the shell. What can be the trouble? My incubator is a good one. D. C. B.

Ans.—Chicks die in shell from many causes, such as weak vitality,

poor ventilation and not sufficient airing during hatch, faulty thermometers, and numerous causes. I would advise following carefully the instructions as sent out with the machine, use eggs from well matured and strong healthy stock, have your thermometer tested or buy a new one. Many people use no moisture at any time, but I have found you will do better by adding a little moisture at say about the 18th day. I am using at present a machine



First prize Buff Orpington cockerel, Nashville, 1907. Owned by R. A. Bennett, Nashville Tenn.

having a new principle, which has wet sand in the machine all during the time of incubation. In my non-moisture machine I used to, on the 18th day, lay a rag, wet in warm water, over the eggs, and leave it until dry. F. S. B.

Houses Too Close.

Q.—I notice on going into my houses in the mornings, after being tightly closed at night, a peculiar odor. Is this healthy for the fowls? F. W. J.

Ans.—No, this is not healthy, and your fowls cannot stand it long.

Your houses must be well ventilated. Open doors and windows all during day. You can have cloth frames to fit over openings to protect fowls and at the same time it will ventilate the houses. I have been experimenting with the Tolman House this winter, and must say they please me. Absolutely nosick fowls showed in any of them, the hens and pullets laid better, and the fowls generally were in better condition. Try getting some ventilation in your houses. Say take out one window and cover with cloth. F. S. B.

A Beginner's Good Start.

EDITOR FANCY FOWLS:

Please find enclosed 25 cents as subscription to Fancy Fowls. You certainly have a good magazine for such a small charge. On the 10th of last October I started in the poultry business; had only 10 hens of my own, but added to my stock four times and got my hens from different places. As my means are limited, I began on a very small scale. My intention is to have hens for eggs only, and in time I hope to fill my yard with the best winter layers. I have much to learn in the poultry line, but hope to get much help from Fancy Fowls. The hens began to lay about the last of November. In less than two months I got 195 eggs. I am getting 12 eggs a day now, and most of them show signs of laying soon. Wishing you every success with your helpful paper, I beg to remain yours most respectfully. MRS. LOUISE CARTER, Huntsville, Ala.



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Things to Be Remembered.

Written for Fancy Fowls by Mrs. J. C. Shofner.

THIS is the season we need our thinking caps on, more than any time during the year, to think of the little things needed, but very important if left undone. Baskets, and all preparations for packing and shipping eggs should have been ready ere this time, as this is the busiest time, gathering, packing and shipping, and we have no time to get things ready now for egg trade—but we may say preparations are now in order for our baby chicks and turks. There are more chicks hatched in the months of March and April than all the other ten months in the year, and to lose our March and April chicks means a great loss, so we must use every precaution possible. I rarely ever lose any except from varmints, rats and hawks, and if I am ready with my strychnine for Madam Hawk—she only gets one. Probably it would not be very much out of order to mention this remedy again in the columns of Fancy Fowls as it has been several years since it has appeared, and maybe those who saw it then have not tried it since, but I know of several farmers' wives who have used it very successfully. It is this: To two tablespoonfuls of syrup of some kind, mix one grain of Strychnine; thoroughly mix, and with a small wooden paddle put a small bit on each chick's head, and when Madam Hawk gets one she will never return for another—as they always eat the head of a small chicken first, and I've known them to leave the body whole and die near by. If all farmers' wives, and breeders of poultry generally would practice this every spring we could, before a great while, exterminate the small blue hawk that causes so much trouble. This applies to the killing of rats and varmints as well as hawks; only a rat will kill and carry off a great many before he eats any, thereby doing great damage before he gets his bate. So I usually put out some kind of poison, before the weeds come up, that they may go out and die where they cannot be found, and probably the poultry will find

them, and take limberneck from eating them.

We must remember to clean up our houses and have them in readiness for our incubator chicks, thoroughly disinfecting them. The old adage that "Cleanliness is next to Godliness" is as true in poultry raising as anywhere else. I have been thoroughly convinced that filth and carelessness cause gapes. Old chicken roosts should be shoveled up and carted off to the garden, getting some benefit from it instead of be-



BUFF ORPINGTON.
1st prize cock, Nashville, 1907.
Owned by R. A. Bennett, Nashville, Tenn.

ing a germ bed. Where all of this is moved from, it should be covered with a coat of lime and coperas, to kill all germs that are left, for no disease germ can live where lime and coperas are used freely.

Now, watch for lice and mites; do not let them come. Clean out all nests before setting our hens and dust them thoroughly with some insect powder, this prevents mites from getting started. I have not seen a mite on my place in five years, and I never use a nest that the hens lay in, until it is cleaned out, and fresh grass or hay placed in on top of a paper to fit in nest to prevent any possible air from coming up under eggs. I always burn the nest as

soon as the chicks come off, and make fresh nests again. This is a great deal less trouble than to fight lice and mites

Carelessness means failure in any avocation in life, so let's be watchful and make this the banner year on poultry. The past year has been a most successful one with me, but I mean to try to do even better this year. Many farmers' wives are getting tired of the hardships of farm life and going to towns and cities, seeking society. I find splendid society among my turkeys and chickens, and never get lonely; and when my friends visit me, I pride myself by showing my magnificent M. B. turkeys and beautiful B. P. R. Chickens, many times interesting them in the poultry business enough to buy some stock—seeing one with enthusiasm they catch the fever, that will not cool off, and in a few years they have a nice little bank account, instead of just merely bearing family expenses with egg basket.

Cleveland Show

The Cleveland Poultry Association held their annual meeting at the court house, at Cleveland, Tenn., Jan. 28th-07 re-elected officers as follows: Rev. Raleigh Wright, Pres.; D. W. Duncan, Vice Pres.; A. J. Lawson Sec. and Treas.

Executive committee, Dr. T. J. McKamy, D. W. Duncan, Rev. Geo. E. Morse, Prof. J. N. Varnell, Cleveland, Tenn.; D. L. Cate Oltewah, Tenn. This ass'n has almost doubled its membership this year with the best men of our country. Every member has expressed a desire to hold one of the best shows in this county, not so much quantity as quality, and have decided upon dates Dec. 17-18 19-07, also have secured the service of Judge D. M. Owen, of Athens, Tenn., to place the ribbons. All are at work now to make our premium list attractive. Exhibitors, please remember Cleveland for fair treatment.

A. J. LAWSON, Sec. & Tres.

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A. W. RHORER, Middletown, Ky.

FANCY FOWLS.

PUBLISHED THE 10TH OF EACH MONTH BY

FANCY FOWLS COMPANY

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Chas. M. Meacham, Editor.

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Entered at the postoffice at Hopkinsville, Ky., as second-class mail matter.

MARCH, 1907.

Mr. R. M. McFarland, recently one of our advertisers at Henderson, Ky., has removed to Madisonville, Ky., where he is in the drug business.

Dr. L. G. Nisbet, Aberdeen, Miss., changes his ad. and renews for the fifth consecutive year. The Doctor's Wyandottes have become known all over the South and his business has reached big proportions. Place your egg orders early and he will send you the best in his yards.

We can supply a few settings of eggs as premiums for new clubs of subscribers. We have at hand now one sitting each of Columbian Wyandottes, Black Langshans, Barred Rocks and Buff Rocks to be sent for a club of 12 subscribers at 25 cents each.

The Standard Poultry Company, of Hopkinsville, Ky., has a few more Buff Plymouth Rock cockerels, Nugget strain, which will be closed out this month at

\$3 each or \$5 for two. They are fine youngsters, sure to please.

Mrs. Jesse Smith, New Decatur, Ala., starts a new ad this month. Look it up on another page and give her a share of your orders. She comes well recommended, both as a fancier and as to the quality of her stock.

The Wedgewood Wyandotte farm of Nashville, Tenn., begins an ad. in this issue, to which we invite particular attention. Read it on another page.

Boston awards as well as those of New York indicate that a few climbers have again been successful in displacing some of the old heads. The world does move. The reign of one man cannot remain long in these days! Duston made his getaway at New York with one first. No one won two blues in the White Wyandotte class. A new firm at both Boston and New York broke into the money on Barred Rocks. Bright did better winning on Rocks at New York than at Boston. Information on the breeding of this variety is leaking out somewhere! Is the spotter earning his salary.—Poultry Topics.

At the meeting of the Cornish Indian Club of America, held during the Chicago show, the following officers were elected for 1907: President—Chas. S. Brent, Oconomowoc, Wis; Vice Pres.—Wm. Sawyer, Jr., Owosso, Mich; Secy.—F. H. Williams, Minneapolis, Minn; Asst. Secy.—W. S. Templeton, Dakota, Ill. It is the intention of the officers to do all in their power during their term of office to make the Cornish Indians more popular, even, than they are now, and the cooperation of all breeders and fanciers of this beautiful variety is requested. The club is growing rapidly. Membership is but one dollar per year, and should be sent to the Secretary-Treasurer, who will be pleased to answer all inquiries.

The Silver Plymouth Rocks have at last invaded the show room at Madison Square Garden. They are identical with other Plymouth Rocks except in color.

A few of our advertisers still have some Bronze turkey toms left. This is the first season that the demand has not far exceeded the supply. More turkeys are being raised every year. As long as the price remains at 15 cents a pound, there is big money in raising 30-lb turkeys. If you haven't tried it before, start a flock this year.

Farm poultry takes the position that roup is hereditary. It says: "Roup when protracted for any length of time deteriorates the stock and undermines the constitution of the most rugged fowl. Chicks from stock that has had roup for any length of time as a rule are weak, and when cold weather sets in are not rugged enough to ward off the disease."

F. M. Bass, Goodlettsville, Tenn., advertises Rhode Island Reds from prize winning stock. These fowls are now such great favorites that they led in some of the large show rooms last season.

Jno. W. Tanner, Paris, Ky., is still in position to supply some choice stock in Barred Rocks, hens, pullets and cockerels. Also a few Bronze turkey toms. Mr. Tanner has a strain of Rocks remarkable for large size, clean yellow legs and distinct barring. Whatever you buy from him may be relied upon as good.

N. V. Fogg, Mt. Sterling, Ky., advertises his famous White Leghorns this month in a conspicuous place on the cover page. Mr. Fogg is a new advertiser with us, but his fowls are known far and wide. He is ready for a rushing egg trade and will do his best to please the most fastidious customers.

J. C. Clipp, Saltillo, Ind., who dropped out last month, is back this month, doing business at the old stand. Mr. Clipp, at Jeffersonville, Ind., Jan. 21, won every possible first and all specials but one in a hot class of Buff Rocks. He repeatedly refused \$300 for his first cockerel, "King George." He was the attraction of the show, pronounced by many the best Buff Rock living to-day.

We publish this month a complaint from one of the exhibitors at the Nashville show about the imperfect award list published. The secretary, Mr. Jno. A. Murkin, Jr., was so overrun with work that only partial reports were given to the newspapers. The show was so far ahead of expectations that the clerical force was insufficient to do the work and John Murkin and Charlie Longhurst came out of the show more dead than alive.

The National Red Feather Club has gotten out a little pamphlet called the "Buckeye Booklet," giving out authentic information about the Buckeye Reds, recently admitted to the Standard. One of the articles from the booklet is reproduced and will no doubt arouse an interest in the new breed. R. P. Searle, 1118 E. Bancroft St., Toledo, Ohio, is secretary of the club.

Southerners generally will be interested to know that a poultry yard now occupies the site of the birthplace of the former President of the Confederacy. Jefferson Davis was born at Fairview, ten miles from Hopkinsville, Ky., and shortly before his death he visited the old home of his childhood, and by an arrangement transferring the property to him for the purpose, deeded the lot to Bethel Baptist church. A pretty church building and parsonage now mark the historic spot. Mrs. W. H. Vaughan, wife of the pastor of the church, is a great lover of fancy poultry and has established on the premises the "Jeff Davis Poultry Yards," an advertisement of which appears in this issue. She raises Langshans and Leghorns.

E. F. Robertson, the S. C. Rhode Island Red specialist at Mt. Sterling, Ky., has birds that score as high as 93½ in his pens, some with prize winning records. If you want either stock or eggs, give him a trial. He will give you satisfaction.

Miss Lucy Eastman, of Nashville, whose Buff Orpingtons were the great attraction at the Nashville show, has an advertisement in this issue. She had one \$250 cockerel in the show room and her pens contain birds equal to the best. Read her advertisement.

It is remarkable, considering the size of the Nashville Poultry Show, how few complaints were made. It was true the building was somewhat crowded, but everyone realized that it was the best the association could do, and joined in to assist the management, and as a result everything passed off pleasantly. It is to be hoped that by next winter Nashville will have a more spacious building.—Southern Poultry Journal.

Clover Bloom Poultry Yards, Owensboro, Ky., have a nice lot of birds yet to offer, including some choice Barred Rock cockerels and pullets. At the Owensboro show in a class of 85 Rocks, shown by nine exhibitors, they won 2d, 3d and 4th cock; 1st and 2d hen; 1st, 3d and 4th cockerel; 1st and 4th pullet, and 1st and 2d pen. They also won a share of the ribbons at the great Nashville show. Benj. A. Baker, manager of these yards, is well known as one of the most successful Barred Rock breeders in Kentucky. Whatever representations he makes may be relied upon. He sends out nothing but honest values.

Mr. F. S. Bullington, Richmond, Va., breeder of the "Blue Ribbon" Strain of White Orpingtons, has certainly demonstrated his title to the name of Blue Ribbon strain for his fowls. At 3 of our largest shows this past season he has won with his White Orpingtons over 50 premiums, 12 being out of a possible 14 Firsts competed for also winning 4 handsome cups and numerous other specials. His last winnings were at the Va. State Poultry Association show, Richmond, Jan. 22, 26th, Geo. O. Brown, judge winning 1st, cock, 1st, 2, 3, 4, 5, Hen, 1st, 2, 4, 5, cockerel, 1st, 2, 4, 5, pullets, 1st and 2nd pens. The American White Orpington Club's special cup and ribbons for best American bred cock, ck'l, hen and pullet. The Kohler Cup for best display in English class, and the much prized Ivory Soap cup on his White Orpington hen, "Wonder," who has won 6 Blue Ribbons, and was bred by Mr. Bullington personally. He has also supplied winners at some of the other shows. His ad calling attention to his matings will be found in this issue, and he guarantees his eggs to hatch the best of quality.

Franklin, Tenn., Poultry Show.

Franklin Review—Appeal

The Franklin Poultry Show closed was highly successful, indeed, was a revelation to the public at large, who had not kept fully informed as to the growth of the poultry interest in the country. In both numbers and quality of birds, the exposition decidedly surpassed that of last year. Following is the list of prize winners:

THE PRIZE WINNERS.

Cornish Indian Games—T H Watts, Franklin, Tenn., 1st pen, 1st, 2d and 3d hen, 1st and 2d pul, 2d ckl, 1 special. A T Morelock—1 ckl, 3 pul.

Pit Games—D L Doss, 1 ckl, 1 cock, 1st, 2d and 3d pul, 1st hen, 1 special.

White Face Black Spanish—Geo Warren, 1st cock, 1st and 2d pul.

Single Comb White Leghorns—T H Watts, 1st cock, 1st and 2d ckl, 1st, and 3d hens, 2d pul, 1st pen, 1 special.

A R Sparkman, Thompson's Station, 1st and 3d pul, 2d pen.

Rose Comb Black Minorcas—Dr T A Pope, 1st cock, 1st and 2d, ckl, 1st, 2d and 3d hens.

Single Comb Black Minorcas—A S Sparkman, 1st and 2d pul.

Single Comb Brown Leghorn—Dr W C Campbell, 3d pen (tie). J H Orr, Culleoka, Tenn., 2d ckl, 1st pul, (tie). Dr. A S Buchanan, Columbia, Tenn., 3d pen (tie), 3d ckl, 2d cock. Mays Hume, Spring Hill, 1st ckl, 2d pul, 1st special.

M. M. Laycock, 3d ckl. V W Gillespie, 1st cock, 3d ckl (tie), 2d and 3d pul (tie) 2d ckl tie, 1st pen, 4 specials. J H Matthews, 3d ckl (tie), 2d ckl, 1st, 2d and 3d hens 1st (tie) and 2d (tie) pul, 2d pen, 2 specials.

White Indian Games—T H Watts, 1st ckl, 1st, 2d and 3d pul, 1st pen.

Rose Comb Rhode Island Reds—John Baugh, 2d cock, 3d ckl (tie). W H Ewing, Spring Hill, 3d ckl (tie) 2d hen. Mrs. Enoch Brown, 1st ckl (tie), 1st special. A S Lewis, 1st cock, 1st and 2d ckl, 3d ckl (tie), 1st and 3d (tie) pullets, 1st pen, 2d pen, 4 specials.

Rose Comb Rhode Island Reds—W R Tally, 2d and 3d pullets, 3 pen,

1 special. Dr H P Cochrane, 1st and 3d hen, 1st special.

Single Comb Rhode Island Reds—W N Butler, Carter's Creek, 1st cock, 1st and 3d ckl, 1st hen, 1st and 2d pul.

Single Comb Buff Orpingtons—J L Gentry, Triune, 3d pul. Mrs. T H Page, Rock Hill, 2d ckl (tie). Mrs. Enoch Brown, 1st pul, 1st pen, 1st special. J W Laycock, 2nd ckl, 1st hen, 2d pen, 1 special. Hudson Hill, 1st ckl, 1 special. Mrs Jno W Fitzgerald, 1st cock, 3d ckl, 2d and 3d pul, 3d pen.

Single Comb Buff Orpingtons—M L Nelums, Spring Hill, 2d ckl, 1st and 3d pul, 1st pen.

S. L. Wyandottes—O S Shannon, 1st hen, 1st, 3d ckl, 2d, 3d pul, 4 specials. J B Holshouser, 1st pen, 2d ckl, 2 specials.

B. Langshans—Geo. Sweeney, 1st ckl, 1st and 2d pul, special.

Partridge Cochins—W R Tally, 1st ck, 1st and 2d hen, 1st and 2d pul, 1st pen, 3 specials.

Partridge Wyandottes—W B Matthews, 2d ckl, 1st and 2d hen, 2d pul, 1 pen. W T Shannon, 1st ckl, 1st pul, special. J H Orr 3d ckl, 2d and 3d pullets.

Barred Plymouth Rocks—F M Carl & Son, 1st ck, 2d hen, 1st and 2d pul, 1st pen, 3 specials. J S Kennedy, 3d ck. Mrs J B Lillie, Sr, 1st ckl, 1 special. Mrs Enoch Brown, 3d hen. J B Holshouser, 2d ck, 3d pen. W V Thompson, Columbia, 3d pul, 2d pen. Dr J O Shannon, 1st and 3d hen, 1 special. Mrs F E McKay, 3d ckl.

White Wyandottes—L F Beatty, all premiums.

Buff Wyandottes—J E Howard, Thompson Station, 1 ck.

White Plymouth Rocks—T B Bond, Spring Hill, all premiums.

Golden Laced Wyandottes—L F Beatty, 3d ckl, 1st and 3d pul, (tie). J W Corlett, 2d ck, 2d hen, 2d pul, (tie), 3d pen. J B Holshouser, 1st ck, 1st ckl, 1st and 3d hen, 2d and 3d pul (tie), 1st pen, 1 special. T G Layhart, Nashville, 2d ckl 2d pen.

M.B. Turkeys—Mrs Enoch Brown, 1st ckl, 2d cock, 1st pen, 1 special.

John Baugh, 1st pul, special. Dr J M Moore, 1st hen, 2d ckl (tie), 2d and 3d pul, 3d ckl. A T Morelock, 2d and 3d hen, 3d pen, 3d ck (tie). R F. Jackson, 1st ck, 2d pen 3d ck, (tie), 2 specials.

Indian Runner Duck—A T Morelock, 1st drake, 1st and 2d duck.

Pekin Ducks—M T Reid, 1st young drake, 1st and 2d young duck. T H Watts, 1st old drake, 1st, 2d and 3d old duck, 1 special.

J H Matthews 2 exhibits of Asiatic Cochins and Brahmas.

The prize for the highest scoring pair of any kind in the show, which was a handsome stove, was won by V W Gillespie. Incidentally it may be added that Mr. Gillespie, who makes a specialty of Brown Leghorns, remarked some weeks ago to his friend Dr. Shannon, when the list of prizes was first announced, that he hoped to win this one and if he did, would present it to the Doctor. This he graciously did as soon as the award was made.

J. H. Matthews was a very close second for this prize.

Annual Meeting American Buff Wyandotte Club.

The American Buff Wyandotte Club held their annual meeting with the Madison Square show, Jan. 1st, 1907. This was one of the most enthusiastic meetings ever held in the history of the club. The secretary and treasurer's report shows a nice little balance in the treasury, and the club in a prosperous condition. The following officers were elected:

President, C. S. Mattison; Eastern Vice President, J. H. Scott; Western Vice President, Simon Rueth; Executive Committee, C. S. Mattison, C. P. DeWitt, Calvin Hicks, J. B. Fich, and W. C. Elliston; Secy. and Treas., W. C. Ellison, Minneapolis, Minn.

Dr. L.G. Nisbett, Aberdeen, Miss., renews his ad. for the fourth consecutive year this month. At the recent Aberdeen show he won on his Silver Wyandottes 1st and 2nd hen, 1st and 2nd pullet. On Whites, 1st cock, cockerel and pen. Also National White Wyandotte Club special silver cup for best pen. He now holds two cups for his whites from two different States, two consecutive years.

The Benefits of a Club.

By P. H. Rooze, Waterloo, Ontario, Canada.

During my sojourn in the poultry fancy I have read from time to time many able write ups on the various breeds of fowls.

I have noticed with interest the many good points brought out by the respective writers, and must admit that I have been benefited and have learned very much by keeping in touch with the current topics and working of the up-to-date poultrymen.

I do not intend to speak much on the value of any particular breed, as that is not my subject, although I have been breeding with much success the Buff Leghorns and Buff Orpingtons, and have won my share of prizes at the leading shows, and through my efforts to please my customers have won a fair share of the public's confidence.

During the past few years I have been asked on many occasions to furnish articles of my own choice on the matter of poultry. My time being practically taken up at my regular employment I have been obliged to refuse my friends their requests.

The point at issue to day is the benefits of a club. The word club has a great meaning. Many I have often noticed join a club just to belong to it. They do practically as they please, leaving the other fellows to do the work.

I am employed with the Dominion Life Assurance Co. We have a Board of Directors, in other words, a club, to look after the interests of the company. They manage the company to a great extent, see that the business is forth coming, devise, with the office staff's assistance, ideas to keep pace with the times and finance in a way to benefit the company and its policy holders. Should not the poultry fraternity organize in the same way?

The capitalists are clubbing together, syndicates are being formed in all lines of industry. The laboring men have formed unions, clubs, in their lines of business, the object being the mutual benefit of those concerned. Fraternal Societies for insurance and sick benefit purposes,

we have thousands all over the world, what are they but clubs? There is not a person living that will not at some time appreciate the services of such an organization. Neither is there a poultry breeder breeding chickens who would not be benefited by joining the poultry club. The matter must be analyzed to be thoroughly understood. A breeder once experiencing the benefits derived from the club membership, will always remain in its ranks.

Years ago I was obliged from time to time to invest in new blood for the betterment of my stock. I looked up the various advertisements and wrote different breeders, taking chances as to whether I'd be robbed or not. The result was that I had some very sad experiences, also I was treated by others as only honest breeders, club members, treat their fellow men.

I assure you, gentlemen, that since I have been a member I have been benefited every year. I feel that I can write to a club now with confidence. There is a bond between men belonging to a true organization, and while it may be possible that some untrustworthy party joins the club occasionally, it is with pleasure I say that the management makes it a point to eject all unworthy members from it ranks on the first sign of any crookedness substantially verified.

Once a member, it makes a man feel that he belongs to a band of gentlemen, men that club together to be honest, with a view of giving the beginner in poultry raising, the amateur, and the general public the worth of their money in either stock or eggs for hatching.

Quite recently I purchased a bird from a club man. Think of it. I was so well pleased I felt it a pleasure to deal with a gentleman. Join the club and you will meet with the same fate. Don't linger about in the dark until you have fooled away years of valuable time. Come with us, educate yourself with the other members, benefit by what they know, and I am sure you will regret

that you were not persuaded years ago to enter the bonds of a trustworthy organization. Need never expect an order from any member of any club if you are not a member, because we all know it is folly to risk dealing with outsiders, when we have the door opened by members we know to be honest and responsible.

The paltry sum of \$1 to become a member of the Buff Leghorn Club is but a trifle of what we get out of it, and when you meet fellowmen at the different fairs you feel at home. You meet your competitors, talk things over, and we all learn, the young from the old, and old from the young. We are never too old to learn, and if you once see your membership fee is well spent you return home with fresh energy and vigor, and you are bound to head the list next year.

Mr. Barnes, the worthy Secretary of the Club, resides at Battle Creek, Mich. He stands ready to vouch for anything stated above, and will be pleased to enroll you amongst the long list of members.

Greenville's Good Show.

At a meeting of the stockholders of the Greenville, S. C., Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association, held in their show rooms just after the close of the first annual exhibition, it was decided by the association to have the next exhibit on Dec. 10 to 14, inclusive, 1907. It is very gratifying to the association that the show just closed met in every particular with unbounded success. The prospects of the coming show promise to be one of the largest ever held in the South, both in variety and quality. Every premium offered in the association was paid in full and at the next exhibition the string of premiums will be much larger. The following officers were elected for the coming year: C. H. Yates, Pres.; J. F. Bruno, 1st V-Pres.; W. C. Earnhardt, 2nd Vice Pres.; F. L. Feagle, Sec., and W. G. McDavid, Treas.

OAKWOOD FARM
Single Comb Buff Orpingtons
Farm raised from the best prize winning blood. Eggs \$2 and \$3 per 12.
Barred Rocks. Large and well barred. Special matings, Eggs \$1.50 per 15.
S. C. Brown Leghorns,
Real good, nice birds, carefully yarded. Eggs \$1.50 per 15.
MRS. E. W. McCLELLAN, R. 1, Defeated, Tenn.

Poultry Raising as a Profitable Industry.

Demand For Products So Great That Many Could Engage In Business In Northwest Without Depreciating Market Prices.

READ all the good poultry journals and books of recognized authority, including the bulletions issued by the U. S. government experimental stations; begin with a small flock of good strain chickens; study incubators, designs of houses and other apparatus carefully; ascertain what method of feeding is best adapted to the climatic conditions in your locality; gradually increase your flock each year and construct the necessary buildings and improvements in accordance with the returns realized from the previous year's efforts and at the end of four or five years the plant should yield a net income of from \$1,500 to \$5,000 a year."

John S. Malloy of Spokane, manager of a plant, representing an investment of \$30,000, said to be the largest in the Northwest, made the foregoing statement a few days ago, when I asked him the secret of success in the poultry business.

Poultry culture today is the most profitable and pleasant in which any man or woman with some capital to begin can engage. This is probably brought out more forcibly in the Inland Empire of the Northwest than in the east, south or middle west, for the reason there is a great demand for the products at high prices every day in the year, and with the steady influx of population and commerce it is certain to grow into an industry which will give far greater returns than other branches of farming, if properly handled.

Many readers of this article will probably be surprised to learn that the poultry industry is the second largest in the United States, being exceeded only by dairying, and that more than \$300,000,000 is spent annually for poultry and eggs. It may also be news to some to know that in 1906 the people of the state of Washington paid more than \$5,000,000 to poultry raisers of other states in addition to about \$3,000,000 for home grown products.

"There is no such thing as competition in this business," Mr. Malloy

By August Wolf.

—10—

said in reply to another question, "as the demand is so great that thousands can engage in the industry in eastern Washington, northern Idaho and northeastern Oregon, in which climatic conditions are ideal, and then there will be no depreciation in market prices.

"Brains, energy and business judgment, of course, are essential; they are necessary. I am dealing with the poultry business from a practical view point. The promoter of a get-rich-in-a-hurry poultry scheme can tell you how he can start a large plant, regardless of the amount of capital he expects to put into it, and after the first year show a net profit of from 15 to 25 per cent., but you must remember that when it comes to figuring probable profits, the chicken fancier has the mining promoter appearing like a whipped bantam rooster by the side of a full-fledged ostrich.

"The poultry business as an investment requires the same careful, business management as any other commercial enterprise. One reason for failure is that there have been so many men engaged in it who were incompetent and their inability to make a success of other business prompted them in undertaking something which seemed simple. Then through get-rich-quick suggestions and misrepresentations by some of the manufacturers of poultry supplies, they have been led to believe that all one needs in order to make a 'killing' in the poultry business is some capital, while brains, energy and ordinary business judgment are unnecessary.

"The average poultry raiser buys a tract of land, puts up a few cheap buildings and orders a flock of chickens, then drops into a comfortable reclining chair, lights a good cigar and fancies he sees sure returns on the basis of \$3 net per hen per year. That is the surest and quickest failure of all, as the poultry business requires the closest application,

most careful and conservative figuring and harder work than any other branch of farming. Attention and work are necessary from early in the morning until late at night, every day in the year, until the plant is in successful operation and large enough to justify the employment of an assistant to relieve the duties of the owner at intervals.

"Then there is the man who has \$5,000 and wants to have about 2,000 laying hens from eggs hatched the first year. He spends his capital the first six months and incurs an indebtedness of \$2,500, which is to be paid, of course, Oct. 1, when all the hens should be laying and at which time it is always represented that the plant should be giving ample returns to meet all obligations. He has set a certain number of eggs, of which he is sure to hatch 75 per cent., of which half will be pullets laying by the first of October, and they will net so much each per year. At the time he expects to have his pullets in the laying pens certain unavoidable circumstances will have interrupted his plans, and he has only 50 per cent. of what he had figured. The obligations are due and payable, the pullets are not laying quite as early as he anticipated, he becomes discouraged, and—another failure.

"The most certain failure, however, is where the traveling man or investor who cannot give the business any personal attention, has \$5,000 or \$10,000 to invest, and he meets the enthusiastic chicken fancier, who, according to his story, while thoroughly competent and understands the business perfectly, has had unavoidable hard luck heretofore and shows in actual figures just what he can produce after the first year on a certain capital. The figures are there, and then to be conservative, the poultryman goes so far as to deduct 25 per cent. from the profits which he is sure he has already figured ridiculously low; \$7,000 invested in land, buildings and equipment; 8,000 eggs set, of which at least 75 per cent. will be

hatched and 50 per cent. of the hatch will be pullets and are sure to be paying at the first of October. These pullets, of course, will average so many eggs each, at so much per dozen—it's the same old story.

"When one wants to start out on a large scale and have several thousand laying hens at the end of the first year, it should be understood that it requires a great deal more capital than the average poultryman is capable of figuring, or is conservative enough to admit. Then, too, the great expense for feed and labor required to run that plant the first year, without any returns, will tend to so discourage the investor who cannot understand why his manager's figures are not realized, and becoming disgusted, calls the deal off, sells what he has for practically nothing, and then warns his friends to keep away from the chicken business.

"If one wants to engage in this business on such a large scale from the start, it requires capital and patience enough to carry on the business strictly as an investment for the first two years, with practically no returns, and under no circumstances should one figure on an income until after the third year, as during the third year the plant will little more than pay expenses and produce stock enough to begin the fourth year on a large enough scale to pay an excellent profit during the fourth year. To even pay expenses the third year and be in readiness to declare dividends the fourth year, it must be understood that the manager of the plant from the start has been a faithful, hard worker and thoroughly competent.

"To begin the poultry business with the idea that you are going to have 2,000 or 3,000 laying hens the first year, you must be prepared to have plenty of capital; at least 50 per cent. more than the average poultryman will figure as sufficient, and not become discouraged, if, at the end of the first year you have only 50 per cent as large a start as your most conservative estimate.

"Our plant was begun strictly as an investment and the returns show that a large poultry farm can be made a paying enterprise; in fact, we will make improvements costing

\$10,000 the coming summer. The stock has never been offered to the public, it is held closely. There is a way to engage in the poultry business with small capital, and thus the chances of heavy losses are almost entirely eliminated. My advice is to begin with a small flock and then study and work until all the details are mastered. Then and only then is the time to spread out."

White China Geese.

J. D. Rake in Poultry Item.

The White China are the handsomest and the greatest layers of all geese.

They usually start laying in February and with good care will lay two or three clutches of eggs before they become broody.

The Embden are a trifle larger than the White China, but they are not as good layers.

The young goslings are very hardy, but they should not be allowed to swim or get in the wet grass until they are at least two weeks old.

When they get old enough to walk around, they will live almost entirely on grass, but a little bread soaked in water or milk makes a good feed. They are always fat and for a market variety cannot be excelled.

The cost of keeping geese is much less than any other variety of poultry or water fowl, as they live entirely on grass. If they have clover hay to pick at in the Winter time, they will consume but a very small amount of grain. A flock of these White Geese in a pond or along a stream presents a very handsome sight to look upon. They have a very quiet disposition and never get ugly but the gander is not a very pleasant pet to have around, especially where there are small children.

This variety is tame and will eat from your hand if you treat them kindly and do not illtreat them. The ganders are not ugly when the geese are setting and you can go near them without getting a whack with the gander's wings.

It takes five weeks for the eggs to hatch.

Breeding Geese is one of the most profitable branches of the poultry industry and I cannot see why more fanciers do not breed at least

one variety.

It is not necessary to have an abundant supply of water for them as they will thrive with only water enough to drink.

Of course if they can have a place to sun they will keep their plumage in good condition.

An old swamp that is not fit for anything else, can be made profitable by allowing a flock of geese to roam therein. You will not go wrong in breeding the White China Geese.

Do Chickens Pay?

Given proper care, comfortable quarters, regular feeding of the right kind, nothing on the farm will pay so well, considering money and labor invested. Experience is more important than capital. Here are a few pointers: Give the flock plenty of pure, fresh water at all times. See that they never lack grit in the shape of sharp gravel or one of the prepared grits. Wood ashes and tobacco dust in the dust box will help drive away lice. If you have no trees in the yard, plant sunflowers, preferably of the Russian variety. The shade is welcome, and the seeds have food value besides. In raising broilers the main thing is to get the chicks to weigh one and a half to two pounds, as your market demands. I find that there is nothing better for fattening old fowls than dry, hard corn.—Farmer Boy.

The Poultry Digest.

25 CENTS PER YEAR.

An enterprising, pushing and progressive poultry journal. A live and instructive periodical different from all the rest.

True to name, a concise and boiled down digest of all the doings in the poultry world—a time saving periodical; methodical to the point and conservative.

If you want to make money out of your fowls, you want to get good results with less work, you want to learn how to save your little chickens.

If you want to know what to do each month in the poultry yard, send in your subscription.

POULTRY DIGEST PUB. CO.,
43 Centre St., New York City.

Jeff Davis Poultry Yards

Mrs. W. H. Vaughan, Prop'r.,

FAIRVIEW, KY.

Yards located on the birthplace of Jefferson Davis, President of the Confederacy. Black Langshaus and S. C. B. Leghorns. Langshan eggs, pen 1. \$2; pen 2. \$1 per 15. Leghorns, \$1 per 15. No stock except Leghorn pullets for sale.

Knoxville, Tenn., Poultry Show.

Light Brahmas—Hasket Wood, Johnson City, 1, 2 hen, 1, 2 pul, 1 ckl.

Pit Games—John Madden, Knoxville; 1, 2 ck, 2, 3 hen, 3 ckl. Thos Hale, Coalmont, Ky.; 3, 4 ck, 4 hen. W M Joine, Madisonville, Tenn; 1 hen, 2 ckl, 2 pul, 1 pen. Benjamin Bayless, Madisonville; 4 ckl, 3, 4 pul, 2 pen. W H Seinknecht, Oliver Springs; 2 ckl.

Hamburgs—Edward Rennick, Oliver Springs; 1 ck, 3 hen.

Houdans—T W McCarty, Thorn Grove; 1 ckl, 1, 2, 3 pul.

Cornish Indian Games—A S Birdsong, Knoxville; 1 ck, 1, 2, 3, 4 hen, 2 ckl. D L Barnes, Corryton; 2, 3, 4 pul. Black Langshans—H C Austin, Johnson City; 1 ck, 4 ckl, 4 pen. T J Cate, Athens; 1, 3, 4 hen. R A Campbell, Atlanta, Ga; 2 hen, 2, 3 pul. W H Cochran, Bristol; 1, 2 ckl, 1 pul, 1, 3 pen. J C Adams, Bristol; 3 ckl, 4 pul, 2 pen.

S. C. Brown Leghorns—M S Copeland, Powell Station; 1, 4 ck, 2 ckl, 1, 2 pul, 1 pen. E E Carter, Knoxville; 2 ck, 2 hen, 3 ckl, 3 pen. J H Henderson, Knoxville; 2 ck, 1, 4 hen, 1, 3 ckl, 3, 4 pul, 2 pen.

R. C. Brown Leghorns—C W Hicks, Madisonville; 1, 2, 3, hen, 1 ckl, 1 pul, 1 pen.

S C White Leghorns—Rena Bell, Knoxville; 1 ck. J F Childress, Sweet Water; 2, 3 ck, 3 hen, 3 ckl, 3 pen. W P Erwin, Columbia; 4 ck. Edward Montgomery, Knoxville; 1 hen. A J Lawson, Cleveland; 2 hen, 1 ckl, 1, 3 pul, 1 pen. T D Smith, Knoxville; 4 hen, 2 ckl, 2 pen. Fred Axley, Sweetwater; 3, 4 ckl, 4 pul, 4 pen. S B Mann, Clinton; 2 pul.

R. C. White Leghorns—F M Cooper, Fountain City; 1 ck, 1, 2 hen, 1, 2, 3, 4 ckl, 1, 2, 3, 4 pul, 1 pen.

Buff Leghorns—Wilson & McFall, Columbia; 1 ck, 1, 2 hen, 1 ckl, 1, 2, 3, 4 pul. Mrs J R Jarnigan, Tate Springs; 2 ckl.

R. C. B. Minorcas—E H DePew, Knoxville; 1 ckl. I W Lovejoy, Knoxville; 2 ckl, 1, 2, 4 pul, 1 pen. Mrs R B Beeler, Powder Springs; 3 ckl, 3 pul.

S. C. B. Minorcas—Fred Axley, 1 ck, 1 hen. Wm Lamberts, Madisonville; 2 ck, 2 ckl. Merrill Carlton, College Park, Ga; 3 ck, 1, 2 ckl, 1,

2, 3, 4 pul. Harry L Heiskell Sweetwater; 4 ck, 2 hen, 4 ckl. Fred C. Carter, Knoxville; 3, 4 hen, 3 ckl. Sandy Run Poultry Yards Ellenboro, N C; 3 ckl.

White Minorcas—Geo. R. Simcox, Johnson City; 1 hen, 1 ckl, 1, 2, 3 pul. Buff Orpingtons—A J Lawson, 1 ck, 3 hen. Wilson & McFall, 2 ck, 4 hen. B S Horne, Keswick, Va; 1 hen, 4 pul. T M King, Hagan, Va; 2 hen. A C Cochran, Knoxville; 1, 3 ckl, 1, 2, 3 pul. Mrs W A McClain, Sweetwater; 2 ckl. J A McMillan, Knoxville; 4 ckl.

Brown Plymouth Rocks—Mrs W R Madden South Knoxville; 1, 2, 3, 4 ck, 2 hen, 2, 3 pen. F B Kelly, Bishopville, S C; 1 hen. Raleigh Wright, Cleveland; 3 pen. C P Hale 1, 2, 3 ckl, 1, 3 pul, 1 pen. Walker Bros, 1 ckl. T D Smith, 4 ckl. E S Davis, Charlotte, N C; 2 pul, 3 pen. D L. Cate Ooltwah, Tenn; 4 pul, 4 pen.

White Plymouth Rocks—Porter Bros., Columbia, 1 ckl, 3 pul. Eastland Poultry Yards, Nashville; 2 ckl, 1, 2, 3 hen, 1, 2, 4 ckl, 1, 2, 4 pul, 1, 2 pen. Geo T Mann, Nashville, 4 hen, 3 ckl, 3 pen. Joe Knott, Knoxville; 4 pen.

R. C. Rhode Island Reds—O H C Rogers, Knoxville; 2, 3 ck, 2, 3 hen, 2, 3 ckl, 2, 3, 4 pul, 1 pen. W J Ford, Concord; 1 ckl, 1 pul.

S. C. Rhode Island Reds—Mrs R P Williams, Knoxville; 2 hen, 4 pul, 3 pen. Jno W Brown, Thorn Grove; 2 hen, 1 ckl. L B Cook, Stanford, Ky; 2 ckl, 2 pul, 1 pen. W M Kennedy, Knoxville; 1 pul. W J Ford, 3 pul. Miss Rose Wallace, Harriman; 2 pen.

Wyandottes—Fred L Beymar, Knoxville; best display. Columbia Wyandottes. Mrs. J R Jarnigan, best display. Golden Wyandottes. C M Emory, Knoxville; best display. Silver Wyandottes.

White Wyandottes—Rena Bell, 1 ck, 1 pen. Walker Bros, 2 ck, 2 ckl, 3 pul, 3 pen. A J Lawson, 3 ck, 2, 3 hen. W R Teepell, Knoxville; 4 ck, 4 hen, 4 pen. T L Baine, Russellville, Tenn; 1 hen, 2 pen. Arthur Ogden 2 ckl. R L Crawford, Knoxville; 3 ckl. T J MacCamy, 4 ckl, 2 pul. Mrs Jarnigan, 1 pul.

Partridge Wyandottes—Z A Horas,

Charlotte, N C; 1 ck, 2 pen R W Shary, Knoxville; 2 ck, 1 hen, 4 ckl, 2 pul. Sandy Run Poultry Yards, 3 ck, 3 hen, 4 pen. Jno Faulkner, Knoxville; 4 ck, 4 hen, 3 pen. W J Ford, 2 hen. J C White, Knoxville; 2, 3, 4, ckl, 1, 3, 4 pul, 1 pen.

Buff Cochins—J C Adams, Bristol; 1 ck, 1 hen, 1 pul, 1 ckl. Miss Florence Oates, Knoxville; 2 hen, 3 ck.

M. B. Turkeys—Mrs W J Lander, Fayetteville; 1 ck, 1 hen, 1 ckl, 1 pul. J C White, 2 ckl, 3 hen. Jno L Meek, Knoxville, 3 ck; T J Cate, Athens; 4 ck, 4 hen. Mrs Jarnigan, 2 hen, 3 ckl. Mrs R B Beeler, 2 ckl, 2, 3 pul. Pigeons—Frank Tomlinson, Tate Springs; best display.

Pekin Ducks—W A Learn, Strawberry Plains; 1 prize. Mrs J F DeArmond, Knoxville; 2 and 3 prize.

Indian Runner Ducks—Frank S Oates, Knoxville; best display.

Chinese Geese—R O Campbell, Atlanta, Ga; best display.

Canadian Geese—Jesse C Croner, Knoxville; best display.

Emden Geese—Hugh P Webb, Johnson City; best display. T J Cate, Athens; second.

Toulouse Geese—J C Croner, best display.

Red, White and Blue Poultry Yards Are still in the Ring, winning wherever shown. Have birds in our yards scoring 94½ and 95½ points. My birds won the lion's share of ribbons at the Louisville and Nashville Poultry Shows in 1906. Also won every ribbon shown for and special on best display at the Dec., 1906, Pembroke Poultry Show. Have the best lot of young R. C. R. I. Reds, Lt. Brahmas and B. P. Rocks for sale we have ever raised, also a few adult birds for prices that will move them along. Eggs after March 1st. Satisfaction guaranteed. Write your wants to **Mrs D. C. Williams, Pembroke, Ky.** R. R. No. 1. Phone 11.

Mammoth Bronze Turkeys!

Of the finest strains, heavy weight, young stock. Toms \$5 to \$10.

Pullets \$3 to \$5. Limited Number. First come, First serve.

Mrs. J. B. Walker,

R. F. D. No. 4. Hopkinsville, Ky.

MINORCAS.

T. A. Faulds in Industrious Hen.

I HAVE been taking poultry Journals five years, and at the present time am taking five of them. Very seldom in all that time have I noticed an article on the good qualities of the Black Minorca. Truly the Minorca breeders are a very modest lot, or probably they are like the farmer I once heard of who was endeavoring to sell a yoke of oxen to a neighbor. He was continually praising the good qualities of the nigh ox, and said nothing about the off ox. At length the neighbor asked him why he was praising the nigh ox so much and said nothing about the off ox. The answer he got was that the off ox was so good he did not need any any praising.

I have been breeding fowls for the last twenty years, although I have seldom exhibited and have had nearly all the general purpose varieties, and can truthfully say that I consider the Black Minorca the best in the list, both for farmer and fancier. I do not believe there is a breed of fowl on top of earth that will lay more eggs in one year than the Minorca, laying equally well both winter and summer; some are laying at the present time nearly as well as they did in April and May. When you consider the size of the eggs, as they frequently weigh 2 lbs, to the dozen, they certainly have all other breeds distanced as egg producers. The only breed of fowl that I know of that will lay as many eggs as the Minorca is the Leghorn, but their eggs are very much smaller, and when you come to kill them they are very little more than half the size. The Minorca is a very active fowl, and seldom gets too fat, either for laying or breeding. I have frequently heard it said that the Minorca is not a good table fowl. Such is not the case, as anyone will testify who has the good fortune to have had a dinner off of a Minorca. Their meat is very juicy and tender, and of an extra fine flavor, and has not got that coarse texture of flesh some fowls have. The only point I know of that can be made against

the Minorca is the color of their skin when dressed, which is a little dark. Minorcas are the largest of the Mediterranean class, and the Standard weights of cock and cockerel are only one-half pound less than for Rocks, and for hen and pullet the Standard calls for the same weights.

The Black Minorca is also a beautiful bird, and as the new Standard says, the lines of breast and body are well rounded and the general bearing of the birds, both male and female, is graceful, aggressive and commanding. I have noticed that when a breeder takes up Minorcas he seldom discards them. This season was the first that I ever advertised eggs for sale for hatching, and I sold every egg I had to spare until the fifth of July. Please wake up, Minorca breeders, and do not be so modest in telling the good qualities of your breed.

"Scaly Legs."

The following is clipped from an English exchange, and may be applied to our home management of fowls.

Some eminent pathologists who having given attention to this affection have found it is caused by a parasite which has been named *Sarcoptes nutans*. We have found that scaly leg occurs mostly among fowls that are fed largely with heating foods, such as barley and barley meal, and are kept on a very dry run (one of ashes), which causes a deficiency of oily product, resulting in a dryness of the skin. We do not question the parasites. As a remedy, the best thing is to thoroughly cleanse the legs. Put a piece of soda into warm water and with soap and a nail brush remove all dirt from the places, then dry them, and rub on with the hand some ointment. The three following remedies have been recommended, and either may be tried, for each has proved beneficial. The first, sent to us in 1896 by a Yorkshire correspondent, is:

"Take a pint of paraffine and a pint of water, and boil for ten minutes. Add half a pound of soft soap, and

allow to gently simmer until thoroughly mixed. The mixture when cold is ready for use, and may be applied to the abnormal scales with a feather, or still better, with the hand. If the legs are very bad they should be gone over twice a day for a few days, and then once a day until better. The mixture at once kills the insects, the scales begin to peel off, and the legs become as perfect as before they were attacked."

Great care must be observed in mixing the paraffine and water, especially when it is boiling. Another remedy recommended is:

"Two ounces each of flower of Brimstone, turpentine, and white spirits of tar and four ounces of sweet oil; mixed well and apply to the legs on two alternate days, washing the legs three days after the second dressing."

A third is:

"Wash the legs in warm water containing a little borax, and use a soft toothbrush to thoroughly cleanse the excoriated surface; after this, dry, anoint with carbolized vaseline, repeating the treatment daily."

Keep the birds on a grass run, if possible, but failing this, on some damp material, such as stable sweepings, but do not allow them to scratch among ashes and the like. A change of diet will be beneficial and the addition of a few grains of Epsom salts to boiling water with which the meals are prepared, or to the drinking water, is advisable, to clear the blood. Fresh green food in abundance should be allowed if the fowls have not the benefit of a grass run. The scales on the legs should be allowed to drop off, for if they are pulled away the skin underneath will come off with them, and the place will resemble an open sore. Chickens that are allowed to be brooded by scaly-legged hens themselves soon contract the disease.

"BETTER THAN EVER."

My Barred Plymouth Rocks and S. C. Brown Leghorns are the best laying strains. Have a pen of very fine birds for sale. Eggs \$1.50 per 15. Try them, you'll not regret it. Satisfaction guaranteed.

MRS. M. B. WALKER,
Wartrace, Tenn.

In writing to advertisers mention Fancy Fowls.

Poultry Keeping in the South.

H. L. Strickland, in *Successful Poultry Journal*.

NATURE has provided that when a healthy, mature cock bird and a hen in breeding condition mated together will produce chicks. Because this is true failure attends many would-be fanciers. If the laws of nature required proper mating, then care would be exercised to select such birds as would breed. From the fancier's standpoint mere breeding is worse than failure to reproduce. He does not want chicks merely. He wants chicks that will conform to an ideal which he has in mind. If they do not approximate this ideal, then his labor is lost and his outlay uncompensated.

Science is a big word when applied to poultry breeding. But there is just as much science in breeding poultry as there is in mixing chemicals. The only difference is that one does not set himself up to be a chemist unless he understands the principles of chemistry. On the other hand, a person without knowledge of poultry orders a setting of eggs, hatches and raises a small portion of them. Then, because he either knows no better or because the number is limited, he mates these together and advertises eggs from the best stock in the country—prize-winning strain, etc. The strain probably is as good as the average, maybe the best in the country. But that does not make the pen of fowls a fine one. It does not insure anything. Eggs from them may produce chicks. But they may be valueless from the fancier's stand-point. The male and the females may be of the finest blood and yet unfit to mate together.

Mating fowls is a science but not mathematical. There are so many more principles involved that one cannot say that two and two make four in breeding. There is not only the immediate fowls to consider, but their ancestors for generations back. Like the sins of the parents, it may miss a generation or two, only to show in the next. The breeding of a particular fowl may have been such to show only its best qualities

while its defects may be latent and develop in its progeny, or vice versa. How to mate to produce desired results is more than has been discovered yet. But it is safe to say that a man who has line bred his stock for eight years or longer can come nearer foretelling results than one who has not line bred. In this time one should be so familiar with the peculiar traits of his fowls as to know what matings would prove generally successful. Like begets like with emphasis on the first like. If the son is like the sire that was like its sire and grandsire, then the son's son should be like its sire. Then if the dam resembles her line of ancestors for at least four generations, then she is a fit breeder. But she may not be fit to mate with the male that carries his family traits. The traits of the male may be so dissimilar to the traits of the female that there would be revulsion instead of harmony in the offspring of such a pair. But if the blood has crossed between the male line and the female line every year or two years during the eight or more years, and both male and female retain their respective characteristics, then they are matable, and confidence can be placed in their reproducing themselves.

There is one general principle which may generally be followed when mating fowls of unknown relation: that is similarity. Similarity of type is more dependable than of color. In selecting for shape, etc., it is a fairly safe rule to select male and female of a similar conformation. By selecting similarities in extremes one may produce the abnormal.

For that reason, if for no other avoid extremes. Select male and females which are symmetrical and which are proportioned alike in the different sections. Avoid the long body and the short body. Make them both long or both short. The same rule applies throughout. Similarity in color is not a dispensable rule. In some breeds where double matings are used this rule will not apply. But otherwise one may feel fairly safe in selecting

male and females of the same shade of color. The beginner will find it the most profitable investment he ever made to employ an experienced breeder to select and mate for him. Knowledge thus gained lasts a life time and pays big dividends every day in the year.

One pair of really good breeders is worth breeding alone. The poorer grades can mate together for eating purposes. By no means put them in the pens with really good birds. Cull the flock close. Better one real good bird than a pen of poor ones.

WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCKS.

"BRED IN OLD KENTUCKY."

FROM BEST BLOOD LINE ON EARTH.

Competent judges pronounce my flock of WHITE ROCKS the finest ever seen in Kentucky. 100 acres devoted to one breed of chickens. 100 cockerels FOR SALE. If you want a fine bird to head your flock, I have him. Write me price you want to pay, and I will ship you the best one you ever saw for the money.

"I State What I Sell,
and Sell What I State."

BEN W. HALL,

Riddle Hall Farm, Mt. Sterling, Ky



"Out-of-doors" with a STEVENS—
best thing for a growing boy!
Learning to shoot well and
acquiring qualities of
SELF-CONTROL, DECISION, AND
MANLINESS —
are all due to STEVENS' PURCHASING EDUCATION.
Ask your Dealer for Stevens Rifles—
Shotguns—Pistols. Insist on our time-
honored make. If you cannot obtain,
we ship direct, express prepaid, upon
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Everything you want to know about the STEVENS
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Ten Color Plates—the decoration for your
den or club room—mailed for 6 cents in stamps.
J. STEVENS ARMS & TOOL CO.
P. O. Box 4097
Chicopee Falls, Mass., U. S. A.

Value of Range.

The fact cannot be denied that the strongest and most healthy stock is that which is grown upon the range. At the same time stock may be grown upon the range that is so destitute of nutritious food as to lose rather than gain.

No better illustration of this can be shown than the flocks of turkeys which travel over large extended ranges where there is plentiful supply of seeds, bugs, worms, nuts and berries for them to pick up. They will thrive and grow to a surprising extent. Within a few days, however, following heavy frosts, they will range over the locality, and if not thoroughly fed with grain, they will soon walk off the greater part of the flesh that they have taken on and become almost valueless for market poultry. This may be the case with thousands of poultry which depend to a great extent on glean-

ing their living from the fields and wood lots over which they range. So long as the food supply is plentiful they do remarkably well, but as soon as the coming of fall destroys this natural food supply they will dwindle and go back unless well fed.

Entirely too many pullets fail to lay during the winter months, because of this lack of food upon the range just at that period when they begin to prepare for the egg production. Just when most needed the full food supply fails them. They are neglected by those who own them, until they have gone back further than they can possibly regain with three months of care and feeding. If these have been partially fed as the frosts comes upon them, they would have continued to improve and to produce a large yield of winter eggs. When, however, they are permitted to fall back through the lack of proper sustenance, nothing will bring them forward except a few months of careful feeding. Poultry of all kinds, including turkeys, guinea hens and water-fowls, should be fed a little each day, even though upon the range. This should be continued when wet, damp conditions remove the possibility of a full feed supply, and they should be fed generously until conditions improve. Thousands of young poults might be saved from death and starvation, if they were fed a liberal supply of grain upon the range when rain falls and wets everything. Then when fall approaches, increase gradually until they are upon a full ration, as nature's supply dwindles and is entirely gone. There is no question as to the advantages of range-grown poultry, if it is properly grow and cared for. Yet it is quite as possible for fowls to almost starve to death upon a range that does not supply enough for them to live upon. —Feather.

**Give me Darling's Chick
Feed and I can raise
95 per cent of all the
little chicks I can hatch.
I have proved this.
JAMES GAGE,
Elgin, Texas.**

What % of Chicks Hatched Do You Raise

It is no trouble to hatch chicks. All the trouble lies in the raising. To see them dying by scores and hundreds is the distressing feature of the poultry business.
They die of bowel trouble, of sleepy disease and other causes. But as a matter of fact, the cause of these complaints, and the real cause of the enormous death rate, is improper feeding.
No question about it—90% of all the deaths among little chicks is due to improper feeding.
The real need among poultrymen is for right ideas as to what the weak, unused stomachs of little chicks will stand, and what must go into them to save their lives.

DARLING'S CHICK FEED

Gives Poultry Raisers a Feed That is Adapted to Little Chicks' Needs.

It is a scientifically balanced food, composed only of selected seeds and grains, only those that are adapted to the chick's needs being used. They are properly screened and cleaned and reduced to the proper size. You want a feed that the chicks can digest. There is no trouble about their digesting and assimilating Darling's Chick Feed. When you buy Darling's Chick Feed you are not getting the sweepings or waste from some mill. We are not in the milling business and we are not making breakfast foods. It is not a by-product from any manufactured article, but prepared specially and solely for feeding little chicks.
It procures a rapid growth, gives a good, strong framework, and makes larger and better market fowls and laying hens. It starts chicks right and insures uninterrupted growth, good health and earliest maturity.
Your order is solicited on a trial shipment. With the results it gives, you will find it the cheapest chick feed you can buy.
Price \$2.50 per 100-lb. Bag, F. O. B. Cars, Chicago or New York. Cash with order.

DARLING'S 100-LB. BAG LINE

Chick Feed, \$2.50; Laying Food, \$2.00; Scratching Food, \$2.00; Beef Scraps, \$2.50; Forcing Food, \$2.00; Oyster Shells, 60c; Mica Crystal Grit, 65c.
Shipments made from Chicago or New York. Prices f. o. b. cars. Cash with order.
Our catalog gives particulars on feeds and feeding and lists a full line of up-to-date supplies. Write for copy.

Darling & Company, Box 73, Long Island City, New York., Box 73, Union Stock Yards, Chicago.

The Buckeye Red, or "Buckeyes."

From Buckeye Booklet

Were originated by Mrs. Frank Metcalf, who enjoys the distinction of being the only American woman who has perfected a new combination of blood in the domestic fowl which possessed sufficient merit to receive recognition from the American Poultry Association, being admitted to the Standard of Perfection at the regular meeting in Minneapolis, Feb. 13, 1905, which makes the Buckeye a Standard Bred American breed.

Buckeye History began in 1889, when the originator, being dissatisfied with lazy Cochins, flying Leghorns and over-fat Plymouth Rocks, sought a new combination by crossing Buff Cochins with Plymouth Rocks, which produced a large, lazy bird of a peculiar mottled red color. At this time "Reds" of any variety were unknown, except in a small portion of New England, and the possibility of a darker red color together with the necessity of making the Cochins-Rocks Cross an active, hard working bird, induced the introduction of Game blood.

Mrs. Metcalf here tells her own story: "I procured a setting of what were supposed to be Black Breasted Red Games' egg from which to raise males for crossing with the Cochins-Rock hens. The Games grew fast; some had yellow legs and pea-combs. I now know that these were Indian Games, but did not at that time. I chose the two best cockerels for mating and this cross produced the first pair of Real Red chickens I ever saw. They were beautiful. I dreamed of a flock like them and they were the best layers we ever had, not excepting the famous Leghorns."

The work of perfecting this splendid type of Red Fowl continued, representing years of such labor as only the true breeder of live stock can appreciate, with its trials and set backs, but withal constant advancement, eliminating leg feathers, producing proper color, perfecting comb, shape, etc."

In December, 1902, Buckeyes entered the field under the name of Buckeye Reds, being entered in the Poultry Show at Cleveland, O., held under the auspices of the American

Poultry Association, at which time another variety of Red was shown, lighter in color, slightly smaller, with both rose and single combs, coming from New England and called Rhode Island Reds. These fowls possessed great merit and were admitted to the Standard of Perfection and many of the breeders of the R. I. Red advised making the Buckeye Red over into a pea comb Rhode Island. This point was strongly argued and experts on the subject were called upon. Hence in June, 1902, Mr. Chas. McClave, President of the American Poultry Association, and T. M. E. Orr, the secretary, both well known poultry judges, visited the Red Feather Farm (Mrs. Metcalf's home) and after noting the superior shape of the Buckeye Reds and fine color, preserved by the now famous slate bar, together with the pea comb, strongly advised keeping on with them as an independent breed, bred to the Buckeye Red standard and the wisdom of their advice is now apparent, as by their action in this matter they gave to Poultrymen America's Premier Red.

After being exhibited at the American Poultry Association Show in Cleveland, the breed was in line for advancement, being shown at Rochester in 1904 and again at Minneapolis in 1905, fulfilling all requirements for recognition at the hands of the association, who made the breed standard at this time, registering them under the name of Buckeyes instead of Buckeye Reds, a fitting climax rewarding sixteen years of energetic, painstaking work.

The change of name was caused by a fight in the ranks of the Rhode Island Red breeders between the single combs and the rose combs, the latter wishing to form a new breed from the Rose Comb Rhode Island Red under the name of American Red. This name, as well as the Buckeye Red, was considered an infringement on the rights of the Rhode Island Red breeders, who developed sufficient strength at the meeting of the American Poultry Association to cause the word "Red"

to be dropped and Buckeyes substituted, while the fate of the American Red is a matter of history. But after all, to the breeders and lovers of the Buckeyes they are still known as the Buckeye Reds and will go down to posterity as such.

WHY YOU SHOULD OWN AND BREED BUCKEYES.

Because they are the latest and best of all the American breeds.

Buckeye Belle a fine pullet was hatched Feb. 23, 1906. She began laying late in July, and sat upon 10 of her first laid eggs and brought off 10 chicks Aug. 25, 1906, when she was six months and two days old.

This shows the remarkable vigor, fertility and prolificacy of the Buckeye. They are winter layers, the small comb, abundant feathers, heavy fluff and active temperament combined with the fact that they will not become over fat when fed an egg ration, makes their productiveness a sure thing.

The eggs are a soft brown color and of good size. The market demands are met fully by a heavy carcass, containing more than the usual amount of fine grained breast meat, encased in an attractive yellow skin.

It has been repeatedly proven that a pen of Buckeyes will eat one-fifth less than a pen of any other large breed before the public today, even if the food stands before them all the time.

Utility has been the watchword of the originator all along and excellent laying qualities combined with strength and vigor has been given precedence over fine feathers.

Relative to the fancy, however, we wish to say that the Buckeye is the handsomest show bird on earth.

The males have the proud and erect carriage of the Indian Game without his harsh outlines. He has a rich, glossy dark red coat, a broad high breast, a fearless eye, a strong yellow legs, broad shoulders, long back, red eyes and earlobes and the incomparable pea-comb to crown his majesty, making him the admired of all beholders.

The female, when bred to show room perfection, is a dark-brown red instead of a reddish buff, and is in every way as handsome as her mate.

A most valuable point that must

not be overlooked in this connection is the remarkable ability of the Buckeye to reproduce true type and color. Fanciers will appreciate this, as the expensive double mating system is unnecessary, the Buckeye having the faculty of producing both sexes from the same mating true to the standard.

The weights of the Buckeyes are as follows:

Cock 9 lbs.	Hen 6 lbs.
Cockerels 8 lbs.	Pullet 5 lbs.

Detailed description of the breed may be found on page 79 in "The American Standard of Perfection," published by the American Poultry Ass'n, being sold by any of the poultry papers.

In conclusion let us say that, by breeding Buckeyes to the Rhode Island Red Standard, a Buff Buckeye has resulted which we may continue in the near future. These birds will be a bright golden buff with red wings like velvet and not the dull faded buff usually seen.

In certain strains, too, a Black Breasted Buckeye has been produced and this bird is too handsome to be lost sight of; these two new type will be carefully experimented with and if they prove as good as they look, they will be added to our list, thus giving three distinct varieties of the best breed on earth—the Buckeyes.

Ration For A Laying Hen.

From Address by Henry Van Dreer.

A question which has been frequently asked in the institutes I have attended is, What is a good ration for a laying hen?

That question answers itself, if you give it a thought. We will ask ourselves this question—What is an egg composed of? Seventy-four per cent of the egg is water. Now, how necessary it is that a hen should have water every hour of the day—nice, clean water. Because it is impossible for a hen to lay many eggs without water.

When the housewife opens an egg in a saucer and examines it, and the egg is not so nice as she would like to see it, the white of the egg is watery and the yolk pale, she thinks the hen is sick, but that is not so.

When the white of an egg is watery it shows that we are not feeding a good, well-balanced ration. The lack of protein in feeding causes it. Fourteen and a half per cent of the egg is protein. That is the white of the egg.

We must find a ration rich in protein. That we can do by feeding plenty of clover and wheat middlings. What is the result? The white of the egg is thick and attractive.

Ten and a half per cent. of the egg is fat; that is the yellow. If the yellow is pale we can color it by

feeding.

If you feed too much buckwheat the yellow of the egg will be pale. We feed yellow corn and wheat, two glutens, and in that way we give a beautiful hue to the yellow. We also feed quite a good deal of corn, to produce fat.

How often do we pick up an egg in the winter with a shell so brittle that it won't stand shipping? Sometimes you find an egg with nothing but tissue—no shell at all. What is the matter with that hen?

The shell is composed of lime, and is a great drain on the hen's system, to produce the shell. They must have lime enough to cover the egg with a shell.

Clover is rich in protein, and it is rich in lime, but, in addition to this, we slack a little lime and put it into the shell-box, and the hens will go there if they require it, and you will be surprised, if you try it, at the difference in the results.

What is the result of this kind of food? We will break an egg in a saucer and see. The white of the egg is thick, heavy; it is attractive, nutritious; the yellow of the egg is the golden hue that was desired, and the shell is firm and strong and will stand shipment. There is the perfect egg, just brought about by thinking the matter over carefully and feeding intelligently.—From "Farm Stock Journal."

INVINCIBLE ROCKS!

THE EVER TRIUMPHANT BLUE GRASS STRAIN.

Exhibition Barred Plymouth Rocks, M. B. Turkeys and White Guineas.

A fine lot of Cockerels and the best pullets I ever raised. Stock that cannot fail to please.

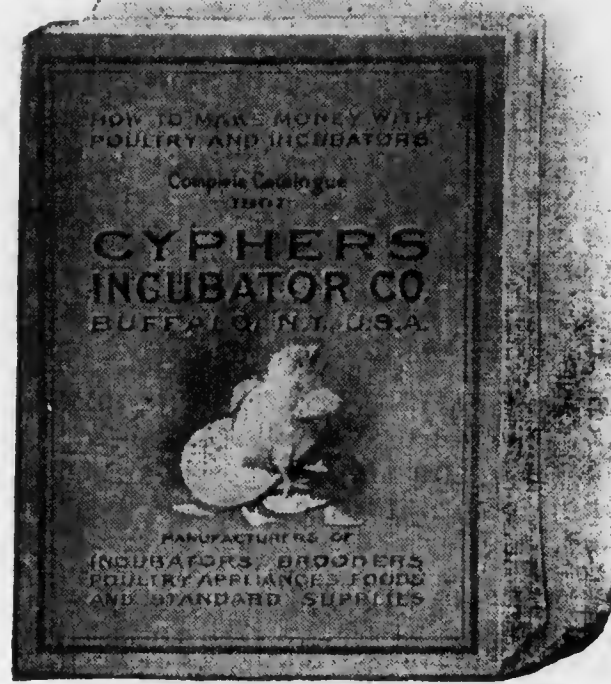


EGGS \$5.00 AND \$3.00.

I have never failed to win wherever my birds have been shown. At Louisville 1900, I won 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th ckl, scores 94½, 94, 94, 94; 1st and 2nd pullet, scores 94½, 94½; 3rd hen, 93½; 1st and 2nd pen. In 1901, 2nd cock, 2nd and 4th pen, 206 Barred Rocks competing. In 1903, 2nd, 3rd ckl, 3rd pen. At Cincinnati 1902, won 1st, 3rd, 4th hen, tied 1st pen, tied 1st pullet; \$5 special for 10 highest scoring B. P. Rocks in show. No birds shown last season, but I have sold some exhibition birds at \$25 a piece. Cockerels, hens and pullets for sale at reasonable prices. Also some extra fine M. B. Turkey toms and hens, the best I ever raised. My guineas are white as snow. Eggs from my prize winners. Order eggs that will produce winners. Prices to suit.

John W. Tanner, R. F. D. No. 2, Paris, Ky.

Facts About Cyphers Incubator Company 1907 Catalogue.



It contains 260 pages.

This edition piled flat one on top of the other would reach a height of 4,257 feet.

If the pages were placed edge to edge they would extend 5,468 miles, being further than New York to San Francisco and back to Baltimore—further than across the Atlantic to Europe and back again.

The pages placed side by side would cover a 450-acre farm and have enough left over for a fair-sized poultry farm.

The illustrations would cover a 100-acre farm with pictures.

CONTENTS.

1. Six original chapters on poultry raising:

Chap. I. Magnitude of the Poultry and Egg Industry, (page 66.)

Chap. II—Review of our Great Poultry Markets, (page 102)

Chap. III—Profit—Making Broilers, Roasters and capons, (page 113)

Chap. IV—The Profitable Pekin Market Duck, (page 138)

Chap. V—Successful Chick Rearing, (page 153)

Chap. VI—Profitable Egg Farming, (page 169)

2. Full description and Illustrations of incubators, brooders, poultry foods and poultry supplies manufactured by Cyphers Incubator Co. (page 11)

3. Photographs and business history of members of the company (page 5.)

4. Full page illustrations of Factory, office, mill and branches. (14

pages)

5. Illustrations and description of Cyphers fifty-acre poultry farm (page 132)

6. Photographs of poultry experts at government experiment stations, with illustrated reports on artificial incubation. (page 154)

7. Illustrations of large practical poultry plants throughout America, with reports by their managers or owners.

8. Photographs of foremost American fanciers and plants. (page 215)

9. Reports from women who practice artificial incubation. (page 248)

Blue Andalusians.

The table of Andalusians at the last Boston Show was a tribute to the skill of careful breeding and a credit to variety. A large number of these of large size, fine Leghorn characteristics and beautiful color and marking were shown. Male birds, old birds, cockerels and pullets, and hens, of elegant size and quality were shown. Knowing the value of the Andalusians as egg producing market poultry, we are at a loss to understand why it is that more of them are not kept for this double purpose. To be successful with these to the greatest extent, it is necessary to breed for size as well as other valuable requisites. If care is taken in the selection of large-sized, well-formed, beautifully-colored hens for producing eggs for hatching, they can be grown to the aver-

POULTRY RAISERS

PREPARE FOR ROUP

CHANGING SEASONS—CHILL WINDS—WINTER WEATHER

bring on colds, catarrh, etc., that lead to ROUP, the scourge of the poultry yard. It can be prevented and cured with

CONKEY'S ROUP CURE

The only positive cure known to scientific poultrymen.
It is Absolutely Guaranteed.
Money Back If It Fails.

A thimbleful in the drinking water and fowls eagerly cure themselves.
No trouble—no fuss.
Price 50c and \$1.00 Postpaid.

Conkey's Valuable Book For Poultrymen Free.

Regular price 25c. Free to you for 2 cts postage and name of two other poultry raisers. All of Conkey's Remedies are Positively Guaranteed. A specific remedy for each disease of the domestic fowl.

The G. E. Conkey Company,
38 Ottawa Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

AGENTS WANTED.
Petaluma Incubator Co., Pacific Coast Agents.

age weight of five pounds for females and a pound or two heavier for males, and still maintain the breed characteristics and continue to be producers of large egg yield. The Andalusian is most attractive as table poultry, having a thin, pinkish skin and a very plump carcass.

—Feathers.

When writing to advertisers please mention that you saw it in Fancy Fowls.

THE PURINA CALL

Don't feed by guess—it's a scientific matter.

Almost everything depends on the feed—saving newborn chicks, development, making hens lay, preparing fowls for market—it's a question of feed all the way.

PURINA POULTRY FEEDS

in Checkerboard Bags is your guarantee.

Made of pure, sound grains and seeds. No siftings, no dirt, NO GRIT nor oyster shells. Selected and balanced to suit age and purpose you are feeding for.

Purina Baby Chick Feed, for the first ten weeks.

Purina Scratch Feed, for growth and eggs.

Purina Mash makes hens lay.

Purina Alfalfa Meal, green winter stuff.

Call for Purina—the feed in "checkerboard" bags. If your dealer does not have Purina Feeds, send us his name and we will send you samples and a "Standard Poultry Feeder."

RALSTON PURINA MILLS, ST. LOUIS, MO.
Acme Mills, Portland, Ore. The Tillson Co., Tillsonburg, Ont.

Blue Ribbon Poultry Yards,

Nashville, Tenn

My BARRED P. ROCKS

ARE THE INVINCIBLE } For ten years have nev-
SOUTHERN CHAMPIONS } er been defeated in show
rooms at Nashville, Gallatin, Birmingham, Ala., Oxford,
O., Atlanta, Ga., and other places. Fifty prizes won on

birds scoring 93 to 95½.

At Huntsville, Ala., Dec. '04, under F. J. Marshall, won in hottest competition, 1st Pul., 1st Ckl., 1st Pen.

Montgomery, Ala., Jan., 1905, under Loring Brown, won 2nd Ckl., 92½, 3rd Ckl., 92½.

My matings this season are made for the best results, and should produce prize winners. Eggs, \$3.00 per sitting of 15, \$8.00 for 3 sittings or 45. Breeding and exhibition stock at reasonable prices.

A. C. Settle,

406 Broad St., Nashville, Tenn.

E-W

"EARN'S ITS WORTH"

Gritless Chicken Feeds,
Cornell Incubators and Peep-o-Day Brooders
Chicken Feeds and Supplies of all kinds.

G. B. EHRHARD & CO., Successors to
Ehrhard & Waggoner, 105-107 3d Ave., So. Nashville, Tenn.

S. C. RHODE ISLAND REDS AND COLUMBIAN WYANDOTTES

Two of the best and most popular breeds in America. Bred from the very best strains. A fine lot of S. C. Rhode Island Red cockerels for sale. Eggs from the Reds \$2 to \$3 per 15. Eggs from the Columbian Wyandottes \$3.50 per 15. Pekin Duck eggs \$2 per 11. Fine drakes \$2 each.

E. F. ROBERTSON, - - - Mt. Sterling, Ky.

SLADE'S

WHITE WYANDOTTES

A Grand Lot of Young Stock for Sale.

My strain is bred equally as much for utility, vigor, size and hardy constitution as for beauty.

EGGS from prize winning pens only FOR SALE.

Write for prices. My prices are as low as the lowest when quality is taken into consideration.

D. D. SLADE,
Lexington, Ky., 227 W. Short.

The Southern Fancier.

LEADER IN THE SOUTH.

Not alone in typographical excellence and matter of its contents, but as an advertising medium for reaching the best buyers in the best section of the United States. Write for rates, sample copy and big combination offers.

THE SOUTHERN FANCIER,
Atlanta, Georgia.

MAMMOTH BRONZE TURKEYS B. LANGSHAN CHICKENS

"Southern Chief," son of "Old Chief Tecumseh," who at 18 months of age weighed 46 lbs., scored 96 points, won 1st at Indiana State fair, 1905, and many other prizes at leading shows, heads my flock of pullets, who was sired by Mrs. Shofner's "Goliath," weight at 19 months of age 48 lbs., score 97½ points. He won 1st at Nashville, January, 1906, and other 1st prizes. Eggs from this mating at \$1 each, or \$10 per dozen.

My B. Langshans are from best St. Louis prize winners, and present pen is composed of 1st, 2d, 3d pullets and 2d hen at Middle Tenn. Poultry show, Columbia. Pullets scored 94, 94½, 95; hen 95 points. A 95 point cockerel heads this pen. I also won 2d cockerel at same show, Nov. 1906.

Eggs from this pen \$1.50 per 15.
Patronage solicited. Address

MRS. Chas. KELSO, Tony, Ala.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE Black Loam Journal.

THE above named Journal is published semi-monthly in the interest of the Farm, Home, Real Estate Dealers, Inventors and Housekeepers. The Farm and Housekeeper Departments for one issue alone are worth more than the price of subscription of the Journal for three years. Our subscription rates are 50 cents per year, but for special inducements to new subscribers we will make the following liberal offer: If you will send us \$1.00 we will send you the BLACK LOAM JOURNAL for three years, and also send you our special premium which is a booklet on "Home-steading," or "How to Secure a Farm Free."

THE ANCHOR PUBLISHING CO.,
Room 1, Patterson Bldg. Omaha, Neb.

We Are Headquarters

—FOR—

Letter Hds. & Envelopes

Write us for Prices.

When writing to advertisers mention FANCY FOWLS.



1st Hen, Lexington, Ky., September 7th, 1906.
1st Hen, Columbia, Tenn., September 25th, 1906.
1st Hen, Nashville, Tenn., September 25th, 1906.
Being defeated by her sister which I bred and won.
2d Hen, Columbia, Tenn., November 25th, 1906.

Buff Orpingtons and Buff Leghorns

The best in America are in our yards. Our Buff Orpingtons and Single Comb Buff Leghorns are a rich deep buff throughout. They have an unequalled record, winning 175 prizes, including many silver cups, at all the leading shows in one year. Where can you find another such record, or one half so good? Our birds were blue ribbon winners at Columbia, Tenn., Dec. 1905; Nashville and Chattanooga, Jan. 1906; Franklin, Tenn., Feb. 1906; Columbia, Tenn., Louisville and Lexington, Ky., Sept. 1906; Nashville, Tenn., and Montgomery, Ala., Oct. 1906; Columbia, Tenn., and the great banner show, Charleston, S. C., Nov. 1906; Knoxville, Tenn., Dec. 1906. Write us for full record, prices on stock, etc. Eggs from each breed the same—\$3.00 and \$2.00 per 15.

WILSON & McFALL, Columbia, Tenn.
E. L. WILSON. W. S. McFALL.

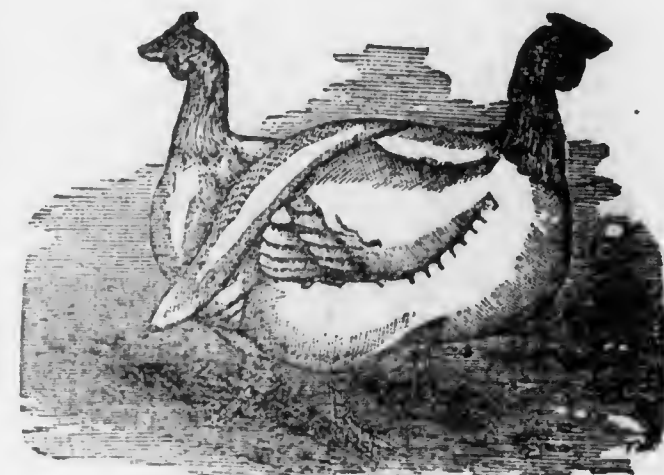
BIG BIGBY POULTRY FARM.

Breeds S. C. White Leghorns, S. C. White and Black Orpingtons, White Rocks, Buff Wyandottes, White Holland Turkeys, White Guineas, and Toulouse Geese in their purity. All are farm raised. None better.

We have them, young and old stock for sale in any numbers, hundreds of them. We do nothing but raise poultry. Can furnish you eggs in any number, from any of the above breeds. Write for prices.

Satisfaction guaranteed.
G. B. HAYES, Mgr.,

COLUMBIA, TENN.
R. R. No. 2.



Champion White Wyandottes

I have bred and exhibited these birds for six years without a defeat, my last exhibition being at the Middle Tennessee Poultry show November, 1906, winning 1st cockerel, 1st pullet, 3d hen and 1st pen, there being 35 White Wyandotte entries; tying a \$150 cockerel from the Fishel yards for first place; defeating numerous birds bought to exhibit here at fancy prices. Eggs from pen No. 1 \$3 per 15; No. 2 \$2-\$2.50 per 15. Stock all sold, do not ask for prices as I have none. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Member White Wyandotte Club.

W. P. MOORE, - Columbia, Tenn

Porter Bros' Farm Raised WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCKS.

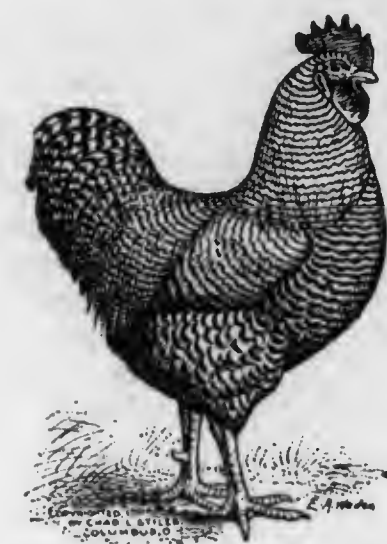
Line bred for a number of years. A true rock shape and perfectly white, without brassy or creamy tinge. In a class of 182 White Rocks at the recent Columbia show we won 1st, 2d and 3d cocks, 2d cockerel, tied 3d pullet, with six other exhibitors, and at the Tennessee Fair Association's big show, in Sept. 1906, we won 1st cock, 1-3 hen, 1-2-3 pullet, 1-2-3 cockerel and 1-2 pen. At Nashville 1907, won 2d ck, 2d ckl, 2d and 5th pul, 1st pen, special by W. P. R. Club for 1st pen, scoring 189½.

We recently sold a cock for \$60, and have just defeated him for first place at the Knoxville show. Our this year's matings are the best we have ever had. Prize winning males head every yard, and many of the females are also prize-winners. 100 head of old and young stock for sale. Eggs \$2, \$3 and \$5 per 15. Send for free mating list, tells all about our birds.

PORTER BROS., Columbia, Tenn.



NORTON'S BEAUTIFUL White and Barred Plymouth Rocks



Line bred for years and mated to produce exhibition birds of the highest type. At same time retain their good laying qualities. I have birds on my yards that laid over 200 eggs last season, then won the lion's share of blue ribbons in hot competition, in the fall shows. I won 51 ribbons in six leading shows, 1906 and 1907. Columbia, Tenn., show, Nov. 27 to 30, 1906, 1st and 3d cocks, 1st, 2d and 3d pullets, 3d hen and 2d pen. Over 150 White Rocks in competition, Tenn. State Poultry Breeders' Ass'n., Nashville, Tenn., Jan. 14 to 19, 1907, 1st cock, 1st pullet, 2d and 3d hen, 2d pen. Over 300 White Rocks in class, representing the cream of the North and South; also silver loving cup for largest display, and National White Rock Club special for best display, 38 birds entered, all raised on my own yards, scored from 90½ to 95½ points. This speaks for itself.

Eggs from first prize matings.....\$5.00 per setting
Eggs from second prize matings.....3.00 per setting
Barred Rocks pul. and ckl. matings.....3.00 per setting
Utility Stock, good layers.....1.50 per setting
All eggs fresh and fertile packed to reach you safely any distance.

J. O. NORTON, East Station, Nashville, Tenn.

Doak's White Wyandottes.

For Beauty and Business.

One hundred and fifty dollars first cockerel, \$75 first pullet at Tennessee State Fair, Nashville, Tenn. First cockerel, first hen, third hen, third pullet, second pen, First White Special at Columbia, Tenn. Greenwood Poultry Yards sprang up into prominence by showing only the best.

You may not desire to pay these prices, but you can buy eggs and young stock from me and get as good results,

Visitors welcome at yards. Write for prices.

Agent for Praire State Incubator And

— Brooder. —

E. L. DOAK

Greenwood Ave. Nashville, Tenn.

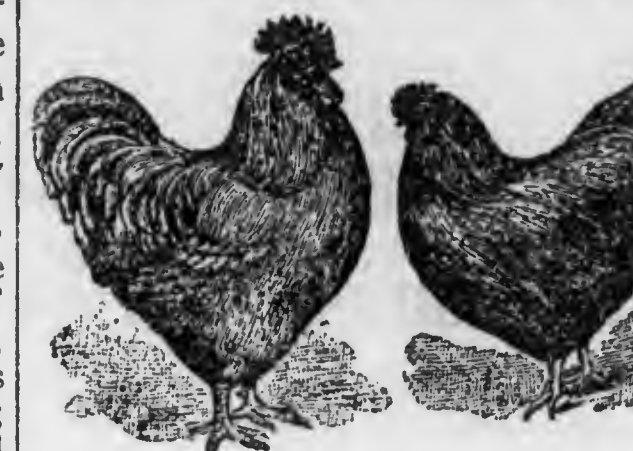
R. A. Bennett,

—BREEDER OF—

High Class S. C. Buff Orpingtons
(Exclusively.)

**If You Want the Best All Purpose Fowls
Write Me.**

My Birds Are Winners Wherever Shown.



My recent winnings at Tennessee Breeders Association Exhibit, Jan. 1 to 6, were 1st cockerel, 1st and 2d pullet, and 1st pen. Columbia, 1906, 1st and 3d pullet, 3d ckl., 1st breeding pen.

At great Nashville show, Jan. 1907, won 1, 2 ck, 1, 4 ckl, 1, 2, 4 pul, 1 pen.

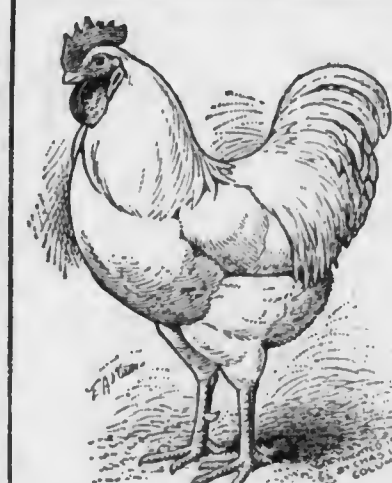
Young and Old Stock For Sale at all Times.

Eggs from Prize Winning Pen

No. 1. \$5 per Setting; Pen No. 2. \$3.

Address 218 So. Tenth Street, Nashville, Tenn.

Correspondence a Pleasure.



Mann's White Rocks

Are It

At the Kentucky State show, Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 28 to Feb. 1, 1907, they made a record which I do not believe can be surpassed by any breeder, winning 1, 2 ck, 1, 2 ckl, 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 hen, 1, 2, 3 and 4 pul, and 1 pen. This together with winnings made at Nashville, Chattanooga, Franklin, Charleston, Columbia and Knoxville the past season, should surely convince you that they have no superiors. I will have four yards mated for the season of 1907, each headed by a first prize male at one of the above places. I have 15 cockerels and 25 pullets left for sale. They are simply great, and will please the most exacting. Write for mating list for year 1907, it will describe four of the best pens of White Rocks to be found.

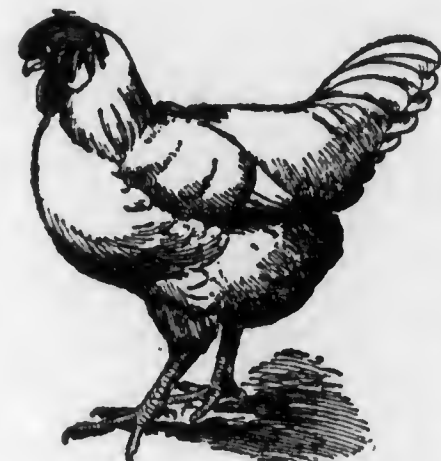
Cockerels.....\$5 and up
Pullets.....3 and up
Eggs.....\$3 and 5 per setting

G. E. MANN

R. R. No. 10, Porter Pike.

NASHVILLE, TENN

SINGLE COMB WHITE LEG-HORN "ARISTOCRATS."



"ARISTOCRATS" by reason of superiority, as proven in the show room, and in filling the EGG BASKET. Last year they proved their "Aristocracy" by winning more first prizes than all competitors combined, defeating birds that had won the blue at such shows as Birmingham, Atlanta, Charleston, Knoxville, Louisville and Lexington, Ky. This year they are better than ever, having been in three shows, competing for 13 blues, winning ten and losing two, to birds from our own yards. Kentucky State Fair, Louisville, Sept. 1906, exhibited one hen and one cockerel; won 1st on each. Tennessee Fair Association, Sept. 1906, 4 blues, and sold the other winner. Columbia's big show Nov. 1906, 112 S. C. W. Leghorn entries, won 4 blues and sold the other winner, Marshall scoring. Doesn't that prove their "Aristocracy?" I can't tell you all about them here, but have a mating list (it is free); send for it. Five yards mated scientifically. Eggs \$2, \$3 and \$5 per 15. All infertile ones replaced free. 100 head of stock for sale.

R. S. HOPKINS, Columbia, Tenn., Member National S. C. W. Leghorn Club.

Butler's Champion S. C. Rhode Island Reds---Exclusively.

At the great Columbia, Tenn., Show, Nov. 26 to 30, 1906, Marshall judge, in class of 250 Reds, won 1st cock, 4th pullet, 5th cockerel. In this show was entered and I defeated a Great Eastern cock, 1st at Cincinnati, Ohio, 1905, as most typical in shape and color in the United States.

Montgomery, Ala., Nov. 1906, Nicholson judge, in very strong class, won 1st cock, 2d hen, 2d pullet, 2d pen. Maury County Fair, Columbia, Tenn., won 1st hen, 2d pullet, 2d, 3d cockerel, 2d pen. Pulaski, Tenn., Fair, won 1st cockerel, 1st hen, 1st, 2d pullet, 1st pen. This Champion cock of mine HAS NEVER BEEN DEFEATED. Won every 1st where entered in 1905. I refused an offer of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for him. He's worth more than this as a breeder. I have him mated to 12 of his pullets. Two other pens mated up. Stock in them by this champion. Eggs from Champion Cock pen \$5.00 per 15. Other pens \$2.50 per 15.

20 Young Cockerels From This Champion Cock and Three Select Breeding Pens For Sale.

Yours truly,

W. N. BUTLER,

Carter's Creek, Tenn.,
R. D. No. 24.

My Strain
of

BUFF ORPINGTONS Are Prize Winners.

PEN NO. ONE will be made up of birds scoring from 92 to 96 points. This pen is mated for the best results. Eggs from Pen No. 1 \$5.00 per setting.

PEN NO. TWO, These birds scoring from 88 to 91 1-2, Eggs from this pen \$2.50 per setting.

Pure strain of Barred Plymouth Rock eggs for sale at \$2 per setting. I have on hand 20 choice Buff Orpington cockerels and a few pullets for sale, from \$1 to \$5. Choice B. P. R. for sale \$1 to \$3. I am closing out my Brown Leghorns. I took 2d pullet and 3d cockerel at Columbia, From \$1 to \$5.

LELAND POULTRY FARM, MAYES HUME, OWNER, SPRING HILL, MAURY COUNTY, TENN.
Bell Phone, 26.

Buff Rocks and White Orpingtons.

The Best of the Rock Family and the Best of the Orpington Family.

Every bird in my yards is fit to go into the show room. They score as high as 95 points. The Buffs are buff to the skin and the white ones are white from bill to toe. I will sell eggs from my prize winners mated to breed prize winners.

Write for mating circular and list of show winnings.

FINE PAIR BRONZE TURKEYS FOR SALE.

C. P. HATCHER,
Columbia, Tennessee.



Report Nashville Show.

(Continued from page 5.)

Nashville, 3d and 5th ck, 1st and 4th ckl, 1st, 3d and 5th pul, 1st and 2d hen, 1st pen.

R C Rhode Island Reds—R P Dorris, Baggetttsville, Tenn, 4th ckl, 4th pul. Mrs W H Ewing, Spring Hill, Tenn, 1st hen, 2d ckl, 3d pen. H C Moeller, Louisville, 1st ckl, 3d and 5th pul, 1st pen. Mrs D C Williams, Pembroke, Ky, 1st ck, 1st



First prize pullet, Nashville 1907.
Owned by R. A. Bennett, Nashville, Tenn.

pul, 2d pen. J C Tunnell, Nashville, 31 ckl. S J Lafferty, Tennessee City, Tenn, 5th ckl. Jas Gibson, Portland, Tenn, 2d ck, 2d pul.

Light Brahmas—Miss Mary Molloy Nashville, 6th ckl, 3d, 4th and 5th pul. J W Hilliard, Nashville, 4th hen. Lehman Bros, Midway, Ky, 4th ckl, 5th ck. Mrs D C Williams, Pembroke, Ky, 2d and 3d ck. T Reid Parrish, Nashville, 1st and 5th ck, 1st, 2d and 3d ckl, 1st, 2d, 3d and 5th hen, 1st and 2d pul, 1st, 2d pen.

Pit Games—Chas W Longhurst, Nashville, 1st, 2d, 3d and 5th ck, 1st, 2d and 5th hen, 2d and 5th pul, 1st ckl, 1st, 2d and 3d pen. Frank Gillespie, Gallatin, Tenn, 4th ck, 3d and 4th hen, 1st and 3d pul, 3d ckl.

Black Minorcas—Alex Collins, Lewisburg, Tenn, 1st ck, 3d, 4th and 5th hen, 2d ckl, 5th pul, 2d pen. A P Dorris, Baggetttsville, Tenn, 4th pul. Chas T Moss, Nashville, 1st and 3d pul. Merrell Carlton, Atlan-

ta, Ga, 1st and 2d hen, 1st, 3d and 4th ckl, 2d pul, 1st pen.

Buff Orpingtons—J M Kelly, Gordonsville, Tenn, 2d ckl, 3d ck. Dr R A Harrington, Nashville, 5th pul (tie). Wilson & McFall, Columbia, Tenn, 3d hen (tie), 5th hen. R A Bennett, Nashville, 1st and 2d ck, 1st and 4th ckl, 1st, 2d and 4th pul, 1st pen. Miss Nellie Cheaney, Seabree, Ky, 3d ckl, Miss Lucy Eastman, Nashville, 1st hen, 5th ckl, 5th pul (tie), 2d pen. James L Redman, Thompson Station, Tenn, 3d hen (tie), 4th pul. Geo W Martin, Nashville, 4th ck. Mrs J A Orman, Nashville 3d pul, 5th ck. Harry H Moore, Nashville, 2d hen.

Rose Comb Black Minorcas—Geo. P Webster, Columbia, Tenn, 1st and 2d ckl, 1st 2d, 3d and 4th pul, 1st pen.

W F Black Spanish—Geo Finnegan, Nashville, 1st ck, 4th ckl, 1st, 2d, 3d and 4th hen, 2d and 5th pul, 1st pen. A N Brown, Woodbury, Tenn, 2d ck, 1st, 2d, 3d and 5th ckl, 1st, 3d and 4th pul, 2d pen.

Black Langshans—W M Warner, Nashville, 1st ck, 4th pen. Mrs Polk Corbitt, Nashville, 2d ckl, 1st pul, 2d pen. Park Poultry Pens, Nashville, 2d ck. Mrs Chas Kelso, Toney, Ala, 4th hen. Geo A Eyrich & Son, New Orleans, 1st hen. Mrs H A Utley, Goodlettsville, Tenn, 5th ck. J W Nall, Nashville, 5th ckl, 5th hen, 2d and 4th pul, 3d pen. Mrs Annie McDaniel, Hickman, Ky, 4th ck. Napoleon J Barnes, Pine Grove, Ky, 3d hen, 31 ckl, 3d pul. Mrs Lou Lusky, Nashville, 3d ck, 5th pen. W H Cochrane, Bristol, Tenn, 1st and 4th ckl, 1st pen. J C Tunnell, Nashville, 2d hen.

S C White Leghorns—Wilber Bros, Tennesse, 4th ck, (tie 3), 4th ckl, (tie 2), 5th ckl, 1st hen (tie 3), 2d hen (tie 3), 1st pul (tie 1), 2d pul (tie 1), 4th pen. John R Baldwin, Harriman, Tenn, 4th ck (tie 3), 2d pul (tie 1). A J Lawson, Cleveland, Tenn, 3d ckl, 5th pul (tie). Geo A Eyrich, New Orleans, 4th hen (tie 3), 5th hen (tie 4), 4th ckl (tie 2), 5th ckl (tie 2), 5th pen. R S Hopkins, Columbia, Tenn, 3d ck (tie 2), 1st and 2d ckl, 2d hen, (tie 3), 3d hen (tie 3), 4th hen (tie 3), 5th hen (tie 4), 2d pul (tie 1), 4th pul (tie 2), 1st pen.

Charles H Dodd, Bristol, Tenn, 4th ck (tie 3), 1st hen (tie 3), 2d hen (tie 3), 3d hen (tie 3), 5th hen (tie 4).

Mrs Florence Forbes, Decatur, Ala, 2d ck, 4th hen (tie 3), 5th hen (tie 4), 1st ck, 4th pul (tie 2), 2d pen. H B Montague, Louisville, Ky, 3d ck (tie 2), 1st pul (tie 1), 3d pul (tie 1), 3d pen.

Blue Andalusians—A. N. Brown, Woodbury, Tenn., 1st, 2d and 3d ckl, 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th and 5th hen, 1st 2d, 3d, 4th and 5th pul, 1st pen.

Cornish Indian Games—T D Moore, Hopkinsville, Ky., 2d and 3d cock, 1st, 2d, 3rd and 4th ckl, 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th and 5th hens, 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th and 5th pul, 1st pen. W J Burchard, Martin, Tenn., 1st and 4th cock.

Buff Plymouth Rocks—C O Fowler, Spring Hill, Tenn., 1st, 2d, 4th and 5th pul, 2d ckl, 1st pen. M L Nellums, Spring Hill, Tenn., 1st ckl, 3d pul, 2d pen.

S. C. Buff Leghorns—Wilson & McFall, Columbia, Tenn., 4th cock, 3rd cock, 1st and 2d ckl, 3rd hen, 4th hen, 5th pul, 1st pen. John W Woifden, Nashville, 4th ckl. Mrs B E Young, Nashville, 2d cock, 3d



A 95 point White Wyandotte hen.
Oak Lawn Farm, Aberdeen, Miss.

and 5th ckl, 1st pul, 1st pen. Peter S Hurt, Thorntown, Ind., 1st cock, 2d hen, 2d and 3d pul, 2d pen. E R Brandon, Normandy, Tenn., 3d pen 4th pul, 3d pen.

Silver Duckwing Leghorns—E R Brandon, Tenn., 1st cock, 1st pen, 1st, 2d and 3d pul, 1st pen.

S C Brown Leghorns—Cameron & Saterfield, Columbia, Tenn., 1st hen,

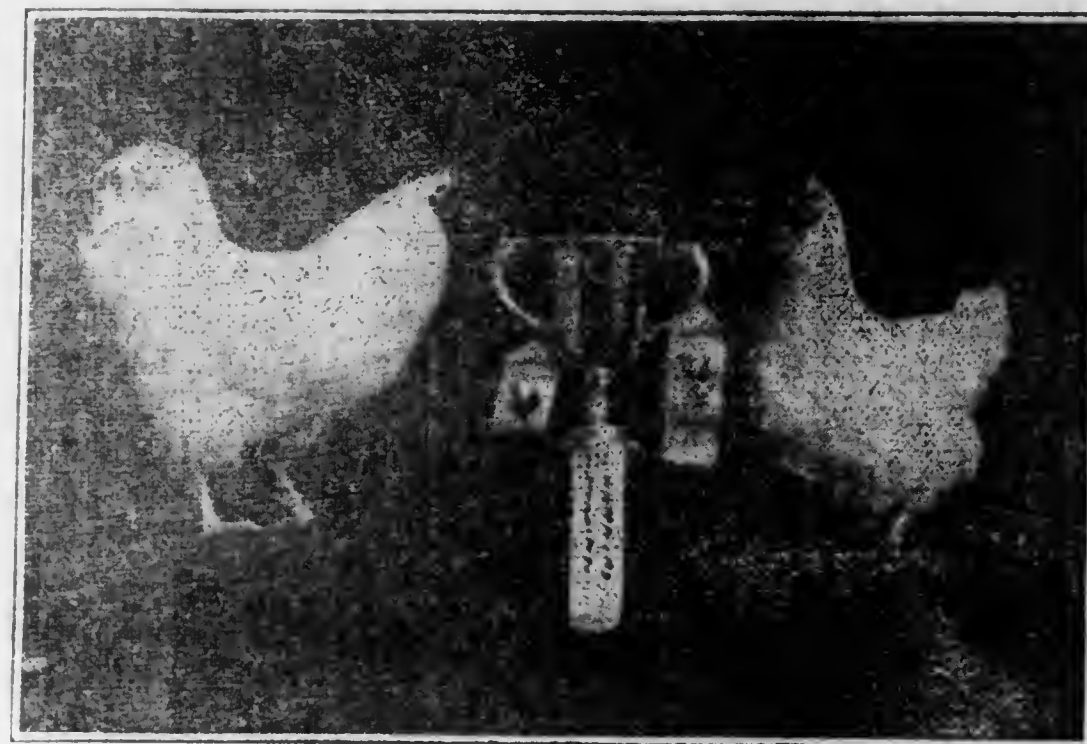
(Continued on page 28.)

Justice to a Worthy Breed.

(Written for Fancy Fowls.)

Since reading Mrs. Shofner's comments in February issue of your Journal, I am more impressed than ever at the great injustice done the Buff Wyandotte exhibitors at the late Nashville show. In all the lists of awards that have been published not on mention has been made (up to this writing), of the Buff Wyandottes. Why? I can't say, but I do know it was an oversight that has unjustly remained and not corrected when the attention of the secretary was called by more than one exhibitor of the fact, and he was asked to see that the daily papers got a full report of same. We all know it is an advertisement to show our birds and more of an advertisement to have our awards published, and why should there be partiality shown in any show? It is a very expensive business showing your birds and then not get the notice that is due them, at least. The Buff Wyandottes were well represented and a larger number than some other varieties that had a better place in the show and got full mention in all reports.

When we get anything in the show room we want the public to know it right then and there, the ribbons should be put up as soon as possible and the lists of awards given for publication. To strike while the iron is hot is the idea. The public is interested and everyone is eager to see who won and hundreds of people read the daily that never see inside of a poultry journal, then it is sometimes two months before the awards are published in the journals and rarely ever a complete list then, because some poultry papers do not publish the winnings of any but their advertisers. So we can very readily see the importance of being given full justice at the right time. Naturally, a great many inquired why the Buff Wyandottes were left out and not given a mention, and no doubt many thought because they were left out they are not a standard variety or would have been given due notice along with the rest, which makes the oversight a still grosser injustice. I hope all the Buff Wyandotte



A pair of 95 point White Wyandottes, owned, bred and exhibited by Oak Lawn Farm, Aberdeen, Miss.

breeders that are not members of the club will join at once and let the poultry world know we have passed the experimental age and that there is such a variety as the Buff Wyandottes and they are as represented by the American Buff Wyandotte Club. There are none better, and few as good.

Pages could be written on the good qualities of this beautiful and profitable breed, and it is very gratifying to know that they are growing more into public favor each year and the demand for stock and eggs is increasing all the time. Once having bred them you can never be disappointed, for they really possess all the good qualities claimed for them.

Mrs. B. F. HAMLETT,
Port Royal, Tenn.

Mercer County, Ky., Poultry Show.

The first awards at the poultry show held at Harrodsburg, February 7th, 8th and 9th, George Ewald judging, were as follows:

Light Brahmas—H H Chilton, 1st cock, hen, ckl and pen; Howard Vanarsdall, 1st pullet.

Single Comb R I Reds—All to Add Stagg, Harrodsburg.

Barred Plymouth Rocks—Chas Nichols, Harrodsburg, 1st pul; E P Grow, Wilmore, 1st cock and hen; W R Kyle, Harrodsburg, 1st ckl and pen.

Buff Plymouth Rocks—All to Ed True, Harrodsburg.

S C Buff Orpingtons—James H Wheeler, Bohon, 1st pul and pen.

S B White Orpingtons—All to W E Hughes, Harrodsburg.

White Wyandottes—Wm Vandiver, Harrodsburg, 1st ckl, hen and pen; Wm Sexton, Burgin, 1st pul.

S C Brown Leghorns—S P Berryman, Nicholasville, 1st cock, ckl, hen, pul and pen.

S C White Leghorns—W E Gabhart, Bohon, 1st cock, ckl and pul.

S C Buff Leghorns—D T Bohon, Harrodsburg, 1st cock, ckl, hen pul and pen.

Houdans—All to F L Chumley.

S C Black Minorcas—All to W W Nichols, Talmage.

Black Spanish—All to W W Nichols.

Black Langshans—All to Bust W C Allin, Harrodsburg.

White Plymouth Rocks—All to W N Lyons, Bondville.

White Cochins Bantams—All to Phil Hollaway, Nicholasville.

White Holland Turkeys—T M Cardwell, Harrodsburg, 1st tom and hen.

Bronze Turkeys—W R Kyle, Harrodsburg, 1st tom.

Specials—Highest Scoring Hen to D T Bohon, Harrodsburg.

Best Display to D T Bohon.

Highest Scoring Cockerel to W E Gabhart, Bohon.

There were about 500 birds in the show, and quality was equal to any shown in the South.

Right Chick Feeding.

In these days people don't have so much trouble with the hatching of chicks as with nurturing them along to maturity. Incubator building has been reduced to a science. The machines as a rule do not require any particular skill in operating. The makers have succeeded in making them to a marked degree automatic, which enables the inexperienced operator to get, in most cases, as good results as the old hand at the business.

When it comes to the breeding of the chicks, however, the real difficulty arises. The losses the first few weeks after hatching may well distress the beginner. Probably not over half of the chicks hatched reach maturity. To raise all the hatch, or nearly all, is counted a rare gift among poultry men and women.

A good many regard the matter of temperature as the chief thing in successful chick raising. This is a great mistake. Temperature, providing a hover, keeping chicks dry—these are all important, of course, but not any one of them, nor in fact all together, is such a vital matter as what the chick takes into its stomach. The real difficulty is in the proper feeding. Most of the ailments are traceable directly to what the chick is given to feed upon. The real difference between the one who raises all or nearly all the hatch, and the one who loses half, is that the former appreciates the need of feeding the right food and does feed it, while the latter goes at it haphazard.

This suggests the necessity of getting in touch with some concern which has made a specialty of the matter of supplying chick feeds. Among those best known and considered most reliable in this line may be mentioned the firm of Darling & Co. of Chicago and New York, who are specializing on their chick feed at this time. They manufacture a full line of poultry feeds, all of high quality, but their large chick feed advertisement in this issue is most timely. They state the claims of their feed in strong terms, but they seem to be warranted in so doing by the testimonials from users which they show. The Darling Chick Feed,



Pen of prize-winning Silver Wyandottes, owned, bred and exhibited by Oak Lawn Farm, Aberdeen, Miss.

as well as all their other feeds, has a good reputation. We vouch for the firm's using a reputable concern. Readers of their ad in this issue will want to have the Darling catalogue for this year, and further particulars. It will come promptly on request and it is a good book for poultry raisers to have on hand. Before writing for it consult the advertisement for details of address.

Frankfort, Ky., Show

The second annual show at Frankfort, Ky., last month was a successful show in every way. The exhibit was good and the competition in most classes was close. Mrs. B. F. Jackson, Eminence, Ky., was there with 21 birds and won 22 regular prizes and four specials. She entered 3 Pit Games and won 2d hen, 2d pullet; 8 Pekin Ducks, won 1st and 2d old and drake, 1st and 2d young and duck. Drake, 1st pen and \$10 special. 8 Buff Leghorns, won 1st cock, 1st hen, 1st and 2d cockerels, 1st, 2d, 3d and 4th pullets, 1st pen; also won 1st old goose, 1st old gander.

Concerning Chickens.

Chicken will boil much more quickly if the skin is removed before it is put over the fire. The skin, however, makes the gravy richer, and should be rolled up, tied, and dropped into the water in which the

chicken is cooked.

Never let chicken stand in cold water before it is cooked. Wash it as quickly as possible, and have the water boiling before the chicken is put on the stove. This will give it a better flavor.

There are many ways to serve the left over scraps of chicken, but one of the best is made by picking off all the bits from the bones, even the smallest being saved. Put them into a well buttered dish, in alternate layers with cracker crumbs. Add bits of butter, salt and pepper, and moisten well with gravy or milk. If there is any cold mashed potato in the house, moisten this with milk and beat it up with an egg, spread over the top, bake and serve in the same dish.

Buying Eggs.

Those who may buy eggs of the black breeds are disposed to complain if the chicks come out of the shells with considerable white on their bodies. A great many complaints are sent to breeders by purchasers of eggs who wonder why black fowls should produce chicks partly white. Fortunately, however, as they grow, the white disappears, and they assume their natural black color. It is well, however, to inform the novice, so as to avoid disappointment as well as prevent harsh criticism of the breeders.—Poultry Yard.

Report Nashville Show.

Continued from page 25.)

1st pen. A P Lazenby, Beechville, Tenn., 3d cock. J T Davis, Lewisburg, Tenn., 2d and 4th pul, 2d ckl, 2d pen. H B Henry, Gunter'sville, Ala., 3rd and 4th hen, 1st and 3rd ckl, 1st and 3rd pul, 1st pen. Mrs Florence Forbes, New Decatur Ala., 1st, 2d and 4th cock, 2d and 5th hen, 3rd pen.

Columbia Wyandottes—J H McDaniel, Warsaw, Ky., 1st ckl, 1st and 2d hen, 1st and 2d pul, 1st pen.

Black Orpingtons—J H McDaniel, 1st ckl, 1st hen, 1st, 2d and 5th pul. W H Puryear, Glendale, Tenn., 2d and 3d ckl, 3rd and 4th pul, 1st pen.

Buff Cochins—J J Conners, Nashville, 1st ckl, 1st, 2d, 3d and 4th pul, 1st pen.

Black Breasted Red game Bantams—Fred Klooz, Nashville, 1st cock, 1st, 2d and 3d hen, 1st pul, 1st pen.

Silver Duckwing Bantams—W C and B F Cockrill, Jr., 1st and 2d cock, 1st ckl, 1st and 2d hen, 1st pul.

White Bantams—W. J. Gresham, Murfreesboro, Tenn., 1st ckl, 1st pul.

Silver Spangled Hamburgs—J M Donoho, Gallatin, Tenn., 1st ckl, 1st pul. A C Dale, Nashville, 1st and 2d hen, 2d and 3d pul, 1st cock, 1st pen.

White Holland Turkeys—W V Thompson, Columbia, Tenn., 1st cock, 1st ckl, 1st pul, 1st pen. A W. Warfield, Columbia, Tenn., 2d cock, 1st hen.

Muscovy Ducks—H D Nichol, Donelson, Tenn., 1st cock, 1st hen. Embden Geese—Albert C Davidson, Elbridge, Tenn., 1st cock, 1st hen.

Pekin Ducks—W L Arnold, Nashville, 3rd pul. J J Ambrose, Jr., Nashville, 1st cock, 2d hen. Fred Klooz, Nashville, 2d cock, 1st and ckl, 3d and 4th hen, 1st, 2d and 4th pul, J M Whitworth, Donelson, Tenn. 1st hen.

Rouen Ducks—C H Tritschler, Nashville, 1st cock, 1st and 2d pul. Mrs. H A Utley Goodlettsville, Tenn, 2d cock.

Indian Runner Ducks—J W Laycock, Thompson Station, Tenn., 1st ckl, 1st hen. 1st pul. A P Helms, Nashville, 2d ckl, 2d hen.

Toulouse Geese—J M Gresham, Smyrna, Tenn., 1st cock, 1st hen.



Buff Orpingtons.
Pair prize winners, Nashville 1907.
Owned by R. A. Bennett, Nashville, Tenn.

Miss Nora Wright, Saundersville, Tenn., 2d cock, 2d hen. H C Davidson, Elbridge, Tenn, 3d cock, 3d hen. Peafowls—J M Gresham, Smyrna, first pair, W C and B F Cockrill, Nashville, second pair.

Mallard Ducks—Miss Lizzie Campbell, Nashville, 1st hen, 1st, 2d and 3d pul.

Buff Turkeys—W J Gresham, Murfreesboro, Tenn., 1st cock, 1st 2d and 3rd hen, 1st pul.

Mammoth Bronze Turkeys—W H Carpenter, New Middleton, Tenn., 3d, 4th and 5th cock, 3d ckl, 1st and 4th hen, 1st pul, 1st pen. John Barbee, Hartsville, Tenn., 5th pul. W T Donoho, Gallatin, Tenn., 3d pul. Mrs. Maragret C Taylor, Columbia, Tenn., 1st and 2d cock. Mrs J C Shofner, Mulberry, Tenn, 4th ckl. Mrs. W J Landess, Fayetteville, Tenn., 1st and 5th ckl, 5th hen, 2d pul. Mrs. Campbell Brown, Spring Hill, Tenn, 4th pen. Dr L J Har-

ris, Hopkinsville, Ky., 2d hen, 3d pen, Mrs W G Stewart, Gallatin, Tenn., 2d ckl. Mrs J J Holman, Mulberry, Tenn., 2d pen. J M Gresham, Murfreesboro, Tenn, third hen, 4th pul.

Cleaning The Roost.

So many methods of swabbing the roost have been suggested, from time to time, that it may be of advantage to add other plans, but the first point is to have the roost mailable, so as to be able to take it outside, anoint every portion of it with kerosene, and touch a lighted match to it. This is cleaner and more effectual than any other plan. Before replacing the roost, wipe it with a rag that has been dipped in crude petroleum, as kerosene is irritating to the feet and causes sores. When fire goes over the roosts there is at once an end to all lice that may be hidden in the cracks, and the fowls will be more comfortable during the nights by not being annoyed by vermin.—Yard.

I have the best strain of
S. S. BUFF ORPINGTONS
SOUTH OF THE OHIO.



Five birds exhibited
at Nashville show win-
ning four premiums.
Eggs from prize win-
ning birds 15 for \$5.

A few choice cockerels for sale.
MISS LUCY EASTMAN,
1616 W. End Ave., Nashville, Tenn.

HILL TOP

Poultry and Stock Farms.

White Wyandotte pens are being mated with great care for 1907, using experience of six years' breeding and careful study. Nothing but pure white typical birds and best layers will be retained.

S. C. Brown Leghorns. Yarded half a mile from Wyandottes, are nice birds and good layers.

High Class Berkshire Hogs.

Eggs for Hatching and Young Stock for Sale.

Write your wants. Correspondence a pleasure.

A. H. CARPENTER,

New Middleton, Tenn.

BETTER THAN EVER

Barred and White Plymouth Rocks, White
Wyandottes and Golden Sebright Bantams.

Eggs \$ 3.00 per 15,
5.00 per 30,
15.00 per 100.



D. T. Heimlich, Jacksonville, Ill.

EGGS From the finest White
Wyandottes in South
\$1.50 per 15, worth
\$5.00.

Chas. H. Cyphers Model Incubators and
Brooders in stock.

WEDGEWOOD
Nashville **WYANDOTTE FARM.** Tennessee

MAMMOTH BRONZE TURKEYS
B. LANGSHAN CHICKENS

"Southern Chief," son of "Old Chief Tecumseh," who at 18 months of age weighed 46 lbs., scored 96 points, won 1st at Indiana State fair, 1905, and many other prizes at leading shows, heads my flock of pullets, who was sired by Mrs. Sholner's "Goliath," weight at 19 months of age 48 lbs., score 97½ points. He won 1st at Nashville, January, 1906, and other 1st prizes. Eggs from this mating at \$1 each, or \$10 per dozen.

My B. Langshans are from best St. Louis prize winners, and present pen is composed of 1st, 2d, 3d pullets and 2d hen at Middle Tenn. Poultry show, Columbia. Pullets scored 94, 94½, 95; hen 95 points. A 25 point cockerel heads this pen. I also won 2d cockerel at same show, Nov. 1906. Eggs from this pen \$1.50 per 15. Patronage solicited. Address

MRS. Chas. KELSO, Tony, Ala.

J. E. BAGLY,

R. F. D. 6, Fayetteville, Tenn.

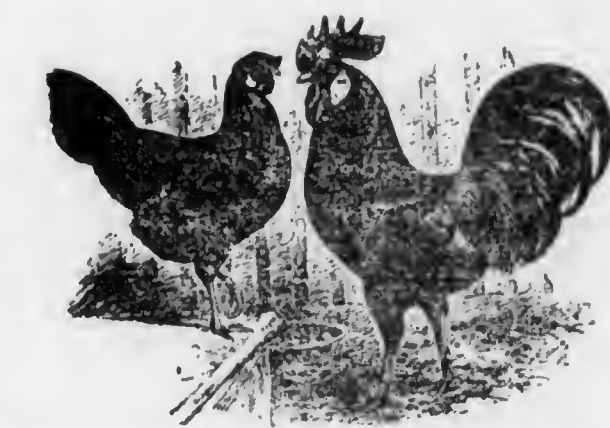
S. C. B. Leghorn

Specialist.

Of best blood in the United States. Shoemaker strain. Young and old stock for sale at reasonable prices.

Eggs in season at \$1.50 per 15.
Reduction on lots.

Show birds a matter of correspondence.



10c a Year

For FARMERS POOL-
TRY PAPER which
gives stock items also
it's all cream, the articles
having been condensed.
Ad. Rates Reasonable

Send a Dime To-Day.

PEDIGREED STOCK & POULTRY

SARATOGA, INDIANA.

Fine View Poultry Yards.
WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCKS
and **BRONZE TURKEYS**

Prize winners. A few choice cockerels from Fisher eggs, at \$1 per egg, scored by D. T. Heimlich, scoring 93 to 94½, from \$2.50 to \$5. One cock scoring 95½ at \$10. Eggs in season from \$2 to \$5 per 15, according to score of pen.

R. S. W. A. DICKINSON, Trenton, Ky.

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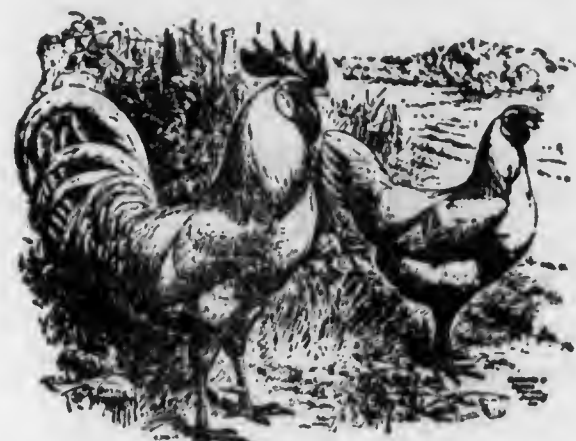
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Bred for Beauty and Utility,
Conceded to be the best all purpose fowl on the market. Start with a breed that pays and secure pure bred stock and success is assured. Eggs \$2.50 per setting.

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Forbes Poultry Yards,

New Decatur, Alabama.

White Wyandottes, Barred Rocks,

White and Brown Leghorns.

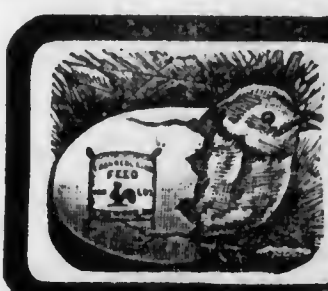


Champion Prize Winners of the South.
Every Pen Headed by Prize Winner.

At Montgomery, Dec. 1905, won \$50 Sweepstakes for two highest scoring pens in show. Silver cup best display of Brown Leghorns. Best display in Mediterranean class at Alabama State Fair 1905, and best display at Birmingham and Montgomery shows, 1905. Also 90 ribbons in five shows. Nashville, Oct. 1906—Tennessee State Fair—in class of 253 White Wyandottes, seven states represented, only breeder to break into Fishel's winnings. Won 2d ck. 2d pul, 3 ckl, 3 pen. Brown Leghorns. 1, 3 ck, 1, 2, 3 hen, 1, 3 ckl, 2, 3 pul, 1 pen. White Leghorns. 1, 3 ck, 2, 3 hen, 2 pen. Montgomery, Oct. 1906—Ala. State Fair—White Wyandottes, 2 ck, 2 hen 1, 2 ckl, 1, 2 pul, 1 pen. Brown Leghorns, 2, 3 ck, 1, 2, 3 hen, 1, 2 ckl, 1, 3 pen. White Leghorns, 1, 3 ck, 1, 3 hen, 1, 2 ckl, 1, 2 pul, 1, 2 pen. Nashville, Jan. 1907, I have following prize winning birds in my yards: 1, 2, 4 ck, 2, 3, 5 hen, 2 ckl, 2, 4, 5 pul, 2, 3 pen. White Leghorns, 1, 2 ck, 4, 5 hen, (tie) 4, 5 pul, 2 pen. Louisville, Ky., Show, 1 ckl, score 95, 1, 3 pul, 1 hen, 1 pen.

Choice lot Brown and White Leghorn cocks and cockerels, \$1.50, \$2 to \$3. Eggs \$1.50, \$2 to \$3 per 15.

Agent for Cornell Incubators and Conkey's Roup Cure.



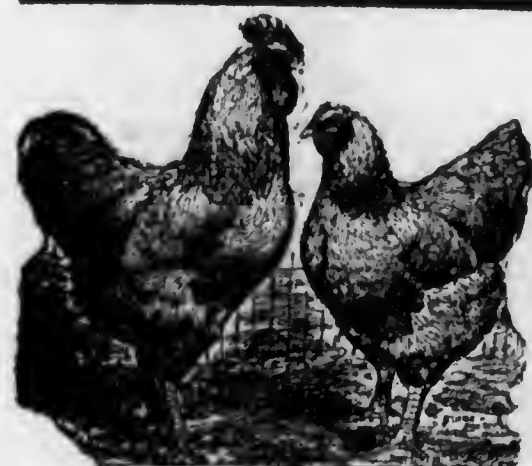
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Hen Feed, Mash Egg Feed, Ever Green Clover Meal, and Pigeon Feed.
The Standard Poultry Supplies of the World. The ONLY Original Dry Chick Feed. Sold Everywhere. Please write for prices and name of nearest Agent. W. F. CHAMBERLAIN, (The Perfect Chick Feed Man.) ST. LOUIS, MO.



Buff P. Rocks and Bronze Turkeys

Choice Buff Rock Pairs, Trios, or any number desired, mated for best results. Large, true Rock shape; rich Buff, bred from our Louisville and Jeffersonville winnings. Eggs from special prize matings that will produce winners for you.

Giant Strain Bronze Turkeys Noted for enormous size, winning prizes and fine markings. We furnished the winners for a number of the Eastern show this year. Eggs shipped promptly—distance no barrier.



Write for Prices and Winnings

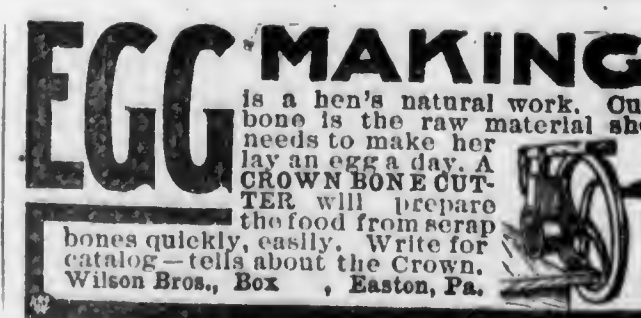
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.

J.C. CLIPP, Box 26, R. 21, Saltillo, Ind.

Gabhart's S. C. White Leghorns

Stand the test, by winning at such shows as Cincinnati, Louisville, Kentucky State Fair and Harrodsburg, scoring 93 to 96, by Heck, Heimlich, Orr and Ewald. Eggs \$2 per 15; special pen \$3. A few good cockerels \$3 to \$5. Mating list and circular free.

W. E. GABHART, Bohon, Ky.



Boswell's Acme White Wyandottes

They Are Still Winning the Blue Wherever Shown

Wherever exhibited by myself or my customers, my birds never fail to win their share—the lion's share—of all the prizes. They have won this season, as heretofore, in the strongest shows North, East, South and West. For this there is a reason.

THEY ARE BRED TO WIN

The Acme White Wyandottes were originated and introduced by myself and have met with marvelous success in the different shows in the country. I have shipped stock and eggs to thousands of customers all over the world, and up to date have never heard from a single person in complaint that my stock was not as represented. How could they be other than satisfied? for the birds I sell are what their name indicates. The ACME of White Wyandotte Breeding, bred by a man who knows what it takes to make a winning White Wyandotte, and whose business it is to breed and sell show birds.

HUNDREDS OF TESTIMONIALS

Vouch for my ability to "deliver the goods," and testify that I always deal with my customers on the square. My customers come back to me from year to year because they know that the birds I sell are

Bred For Merit and Sold On Honor

I mate and breed my birds for the highest possible exhibition qualities, and at the same time give attention to their egg producing qualities. There are no better egg producers in the world than the ACME White Wyandottes, and they have proven as superior in this regard as in their prize winning qualities. Have laid in my own yards an average of 214 eggs to a pullet in one year, individuals laying as high as 270 eggs in 12 months. The strain that is superior to the Acme does not exist. Description of birds, terms and prices on application. Write for my illustrated circular.

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Proprietor Acme Poultry Plant, R. F. D. 1, Beckwith, Tenn.

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Have won at the four largest shows in the South this season more ribbons than any other single breed shown. Write for FREE circular.

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Home of RED CLOUD, Sire of the Red Cloud Line.
GREATEST WINNERS OF THE SEASON

At Great Nashville Show, Jan. 1907, In a class of 309 Reds, the cream of the country, we won 3-5 cocks, 1-2 hens, 1-4 Gold special for best pen. Red Club of America's silver cup for best display, the Hausen Loving Cup for best cock, hen, cockerel, pullet, Club special for shape and color. At Columbia, Tenn., Nov. 1906, 288 Reds competing, we won 1-2-3 hen, 1-3 cockerel, 1-2 pullet, 1 pen. Fair, Charleston, S. C., Atlanta and Nashville, 1906—Also \$25 Silver Cup for highest pen in show. We have not won at county fairs, but in the strongest shows in the country.

\$250 has been refused for one of our breeders.

FRANK LANGFORD, Nashville, Tenn.

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Brookside Poultry Yards—Buff Wyandottes, fine cockerels and a few trios to spare. Egg in quantity to suit. Early spring orders solicited. Competent foreman and assistant. Miss Mildred Haynes, Prairie du Rocher, Ill. 12-4t

S. C. Black Minorcas that won at Birmingham, Montgomery, Atlanta, Nashville and other shows. Eggs \$2 per 15. Stock a matter of correspondence. Mrs. W. S. Porter, Petersburg, Tenn. 3-7t

White Wyandottes—"Duston Strain." Eggs a specialty from fine matings. Some exhibition and breeding stock for sale. Write me, your wants and profit by it. Leslie C. Poultry Farm, J. E. Haynes, Prop., Prairie du Rocher, Ill. 12-4t

Cleveland, Detroit and Illinois State Fair winners. S. and R. C. White, Silver Duck wings, Brown and Buff Leghorns, also S. C. Blacks. Sylvester Shirley, Port Clinton, O. 2-1y

Rose Comb Rhode Island Reds—Eggs from elegant stock, for old "cluck" or incubator hatching. Will be ready for early orders for eggs. My hens are layers. Hugh Haynes, Prairie du Rocher, Ill. 12-4t

Black Minorcas, Rose and single comb from stock that won at Birmingham, Nashville and Montgomery. Greatest of egg producers and fashion plates of the poultry world. Eggs \$1.50 for 15. Special prices on large lots. They cannot be excelled. John Burns, Pulaski, Tennessee. 1-4t

Columbian Wyandottes from Madison Square winners. Eggs \$2.00 and \$3.00 per setting; stock for sale, none better. W. H. Ettele, Hummelstown, Pa. 1-6t

Exhibition Black Langshans Eggs \$1.50 and \$2.00 per setting, won the blue at all the large shows of the east. Stock for sale. W. H. Ettele, Hummelstown, Pa. 1-6t

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10 elegant Cornish Indian Game cockerels for sale at \$2 to \$5 each. Have bred and sold Cornish Indians for years and if it is quality and laying strain you want, get Higgins strain. Guarantees satisfaction. Archie Higgins, Hopkinsville, Ky. 1-6t

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Thoroughbred B. P. Rock eggs, \$1.50 per 15. White Mammoth turkey, the largest in the country, weighing 51 pounds; eggs \$2 per 10. White Pekin Ducks, of the prize winners at the World's Fair, eggs \$2 per 12. Geo. W. Wingo, Sedalia, Ky., R. R. No. 1, Box 56. 2-3t

M. B. Turkey eggs \$4 for 12. Took 3d. hen, 4th. pul. at the Great Nashville show Jan '07 in class of 101. Biggest turkey exhibit ever in South. J. M. Gresham, Smyrna, Tenn. R. 2 2-3t

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Single Comb White Leghorns and Single Comb Black Minorcas, the two most beautiful and profitable breeds of fowls. The heavy layers are the profit payers. I breed for heavy laying as well as fancy points. Eggs for hatching. Write for prices. Geo. Barnes, Crooks, Ky. 2-3t

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Little chicks hatched and sold cheaper than what eggs cost. 7 leading varieties. Delivery guaranteed. Booklet free. Old Homestead Hatchery, Box 20, New Washington, O. 3-3t

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Free, circular Games. Eggs \$1 per 15. Irish Black Reds, Tornadoes, Heathwoods, Grays, Cornish Indians \$2, Whites \$3. C. D. Smith, Fort Plain, N. Y. 3-4t



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From prize winning stock. Perfect in color, bred to lay. Eggs for hatching from choice matings \$2.00 for 15.

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Winners wherever shown. No more stock for sale. Orders booked for eggs from prize winning pens.

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Buff P. Rock eggs at \$1.50 for 15. The boss of all fowls. Baylor Abernathy, Hopkinsville, Ky. 2-2t

DINGMANS' Line Bred Brown Egg Strain White Plymouth Rocks. Heavy layers, heavy weighers, great payers and snow white winners at Milford, Taunton, Brockton, Boston, New York and wherever shown. Eggs \$2.00 setting. Stock for sale. Solid Rock Poultry Farm, J. F. Dingman, Manager, Attleboro, Mass. 3-3t

FIFTEEN eggs for one dollar from choice S. C. Buff Orpingtons, Cornish Indian Games, Light Brahmas, Silver Laced Wyandottes, Barred and White Plymouth Rocks and Golden Polish. Peter Klootwyk, Munster, Ind. 3-4t

R. C. R. I. Reds exclusively. Not a bird in use that does not score above 90 and as high as 95. My birds were scored at shows in strong competition. Marshall and Hansen judging. Eggs for sale. Mrs. W. H. Ewing, Spring Hill, Tenn. 1t

S. C. B. Leghorns and S. C. Black Minorcas. Can't be beat for utility or exhibition. Eggs \$1.00 for 15. Guarantee half hatch. Aetna Poultry Yards, O. D. Moorman, Aetna, Ky. 2-3t

DR. J. M. Riley, Breeder and Shipper of Pure Bred Fowls, Lexington, N. C. Eggs for hatching from the following carefully bred and mated pens of pure bred fowls and prize winners of the following breeds: White Wyandottes, (Dustin Strain) \$2.00 for 15. White Wonders, large and fine fowls, \$2.00 for 15. Silver Spangled Hamburgs, beauties, \$1.50 for 15. Blue Andalusians, extra fine \$1.50 for 15. S. C. B. Leghorns, good layers, \$1.50 for 15. Can fill orders promptly for eggs. Only a few more fowls for sale this spring. Order eggs now. Will not fail to please you. 1t

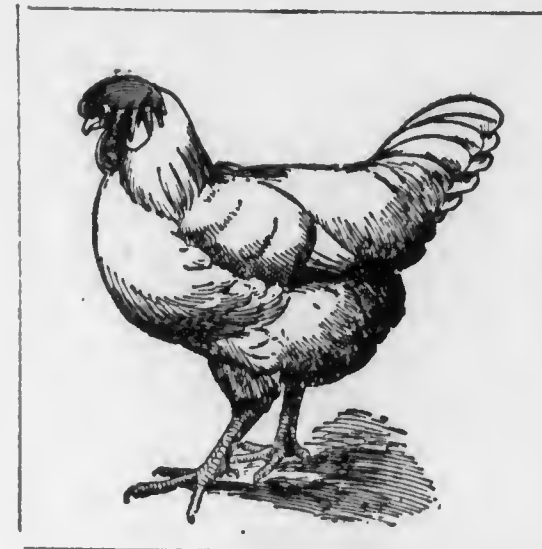
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RIVERSIDE Poultry Yards—Ideal Buff Wyandottes. Bred to lay and win. First pen headed by 1st prize cockerel Nashville 1907 show, mated to prize-winning females. Other pens headed by Cincinnati and Nashville winners. Eggs \$3.00 and \$2.00 for 15. Write for circular. Mrs. B. F. Hamlett, Port Royal, Tenn. 3-3t

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S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS

Win at some of the largest Southern shows and are unexcelled as layers.

My new illustrated catalogue gives prices on eggs and stock, and full description of 1907 matings, the finest I ever owned.

Eggs For Hatching In Any Numbers.

Eggs

From prize matings.....\$3.00 for 15; \$7.00 for 50

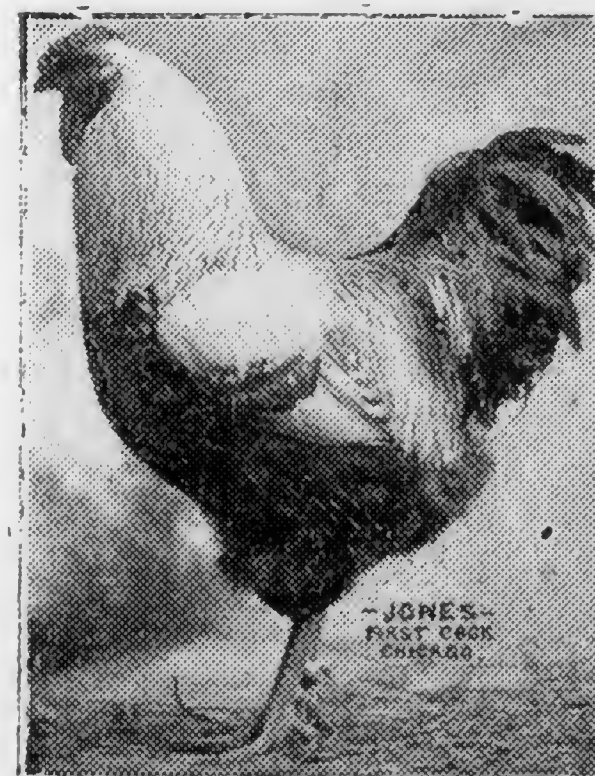
From exhibition and heavy laying..... matings.....\$1.50 for 15; \$3.50 for 50; \$6.00 for 100

Special prices on large quantities.

Write for Catalogue to

N. V. FOGG, Mt. Sterling, Ky.

—A WINNING RECORD THAT STANDS ALONE UNEQUALED.—



In the short space of one year, at the colossal show of the South, NASHVILLE, TENN., where the conflict was a fight to the finish for the honors

THE STRONGEST BLOOD LINES ON EARTH

came out victorious, as in all past battles, winning more prizes than all competitors combined. At three successive shows held at this GREAT BATTLE FIELD, two in 1906 and the last one Jan. 1907,

JONES, THE WYANDOTTE MAN,

won a grand total of 67 regular premiums and 26 of these were FIRSTS and SPECIALS, being over double as many firsts and special prizes won by any competitor in the history of the show and this after selling quite a lot of the winners that competed against me.

1,000 High Class Birds For Sale, Fit to Show and Grand to Breed.

SILVER, GOLDEN,
WHITE AND BUFF
WYANDOTTES

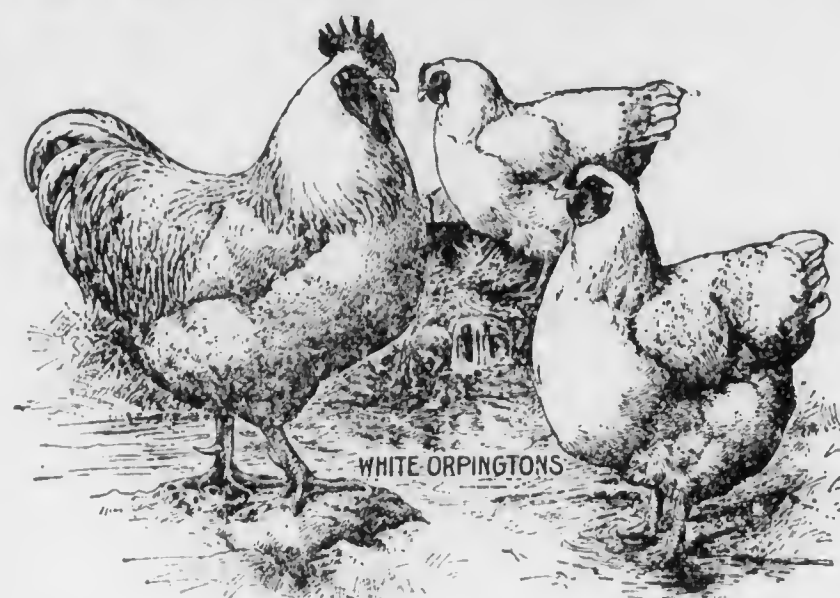
Eggs from same pens I hatch from, \$5.00 per 15 from choice of matings, \$3.00, or two settings for \$5.00, from all matings; pens now mated and machines are hatching out winners for the shows of next season.

18 High Class Collie Puppies for sale, also a few Brood Bitches.

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Paducah, Ky.

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THE WORLD'S BEST FOWL.



I believe I have won more prizes on my Blue Ribbon Strain of White Orpingtons than any other breeder in the country. They are true Orpingtons of the desired shape, and as layers, cannot be surpassed. This past season I have won at 3 of our best shows 12 out of 14 1st prizes competed for, with the majority of the minor prizes, also winning 3 handsome cups. The American White Orpington club cup and ribbon American bird, ck, ekl. hen and pul. The "Kohler" cup for best English class display, Richmond, and the prized "Ivory Soap" special cup for whitest fowl, on my hen "Beauty," winner four blue ribbons. I have quality and that's what you want. Three extraordinary grand

PENS MATED FOR EGGS

Each headed by a "Blue Ribbon" male, and my winning females distributed in them. Eggs from these matings will give you results impossible to obtain elsewhere, and I would like to quote you prices and send you my catalog.

THE BLUE RIBBON STRAIN. WINNERS OF MORE PRIZES THAN ANY OTHER STRAIN IN THE COUNTRY

F. S. BULLINGTON, Box 328 F, RICHMOND, VA.
Sec.-Treas. American White Orpington Club. Sec. Virginia Poultry Association.

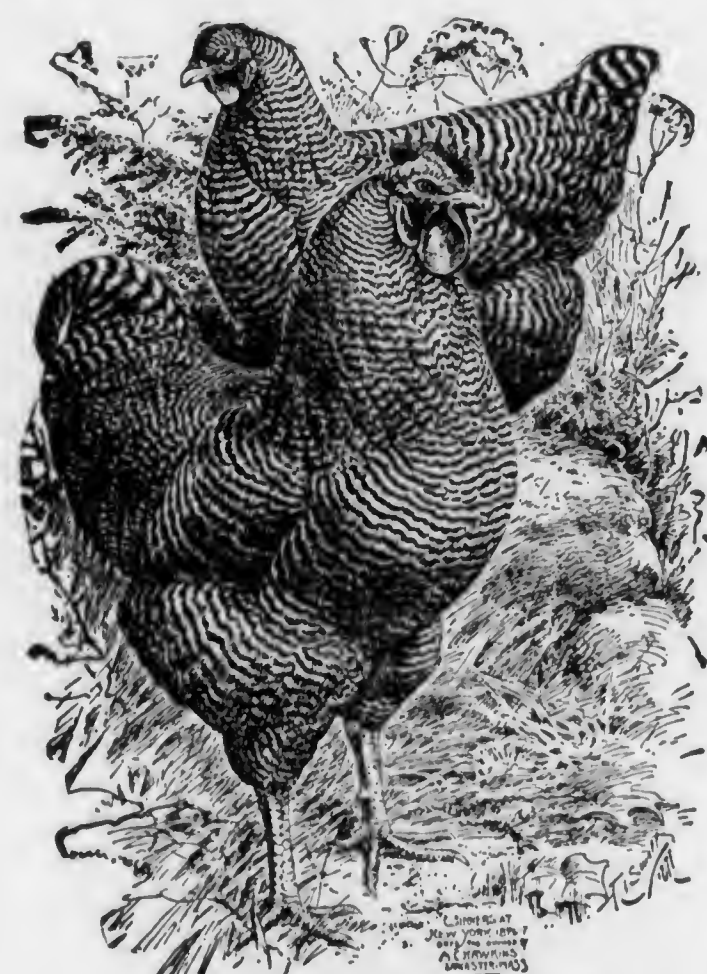
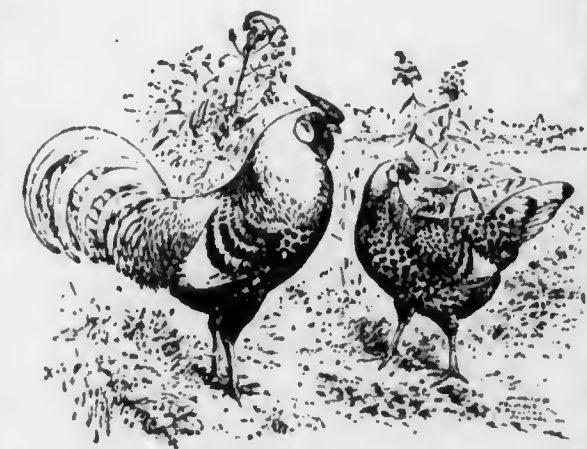
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FOR a short while longer pullet bred cockerels, hatched from our best pullet mating, which contained some of the BEST PULLETS in the country, at \$3 each. Show pullets, to win anywhere. Write for prices. If not satisfied with stock, ship back at our expense. We deliver no trash. Barred Rocks and Silver Spangled Hamburgs at low prices while they are young.

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Mt. Carmel, Conn.
F. E. LEWIS, Prop.
S. L. TUTTLE, Mgr.



Winners at New York, from Life.

HAWKINS' PLYMOUTH ROCKS

ROYAL BLUE STRAIN

BARRED, WHITE AND BUFF.

WYANDOTTES, SILVER WHITE AND BUFF.

EGGS FROM PRIZE MATINGS.
1 Sitting, \$5. 3 Sitings, \$10.
2 Sitings, \$8. 5 Sitings, \$15.
Per 100, \$20.00.

Have won more prizes at New York, Boston, Washington, and America's greatest shows than all others. My matings this season are the best I ever owned. * * * * *

At the Great National Show, WASHINGTON, D.C., in hot competition with over 300 birds of these varieties, the best that could be found regardless of price, I won 45 Regular and Special Prizes on 39 Entries, including First Prize on Breeding-Pen in each variety, Special for Best Display in the American Class, Special for Best Exhibit of Plymouth Rocks, Sweepstakes Special for Best Cockerel in the show (Bantams excluded), and this on my First Prize Barred P. Rock Cockerel. My winning White Wyandotte cock was pronounced by the judges to be the best they had ever seen. I won twice as many first prizes as all other exhibitors of these varieties. My BUFF ROCKS, at Boston, 1896, in hot competition, won more first and special prizes than all others. My customers are winning all over the country. If you want the BEST, write me. Hundreds of Choice Exhibition and Breeding Birds at Honest Prices. Catalogue of America's Best Plymouth Rocks and Wyandottes free.

A. G. HAWKINS, Lock Box F. F. Lancaster, Mass.

FANCY FOWLS

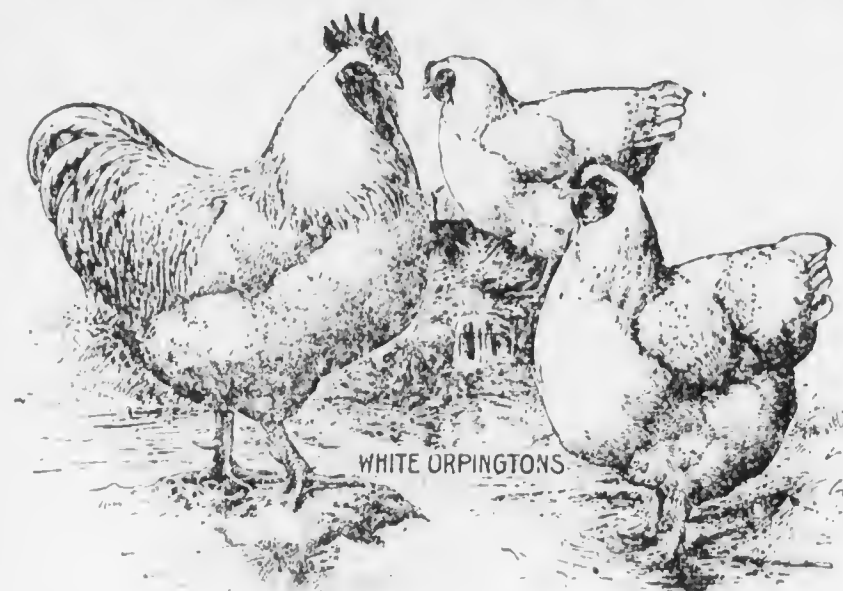
HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

VOL. II. APRIL, 1907. NO. 4

SUBSCRIPTION 25 CENTS.

WHITE ORPINGTONS.

THE WORLD'S BEST FOWL.



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PENS MATED FOR EGGS

Each headed by a "Blue Ribbon" male, and my winning females distributed in them. Eggs from these matings will give you results impossible to obtain elsewhere, and I would like to quote you prices and send you my catalog.

F. S. BULLINGTON, Box 328 F, RICHMOND, VA.

Sec.-Treas. American White Orpington Club. Sec. Virginia Poultry Association.

THE BLUE RIBBON STRAIN. WINNERS OF MORE PRIZES THAN ANY OTHER STRAIN IN THE COUNTRY

SPECIAL BROWN LEGHORN SALE!



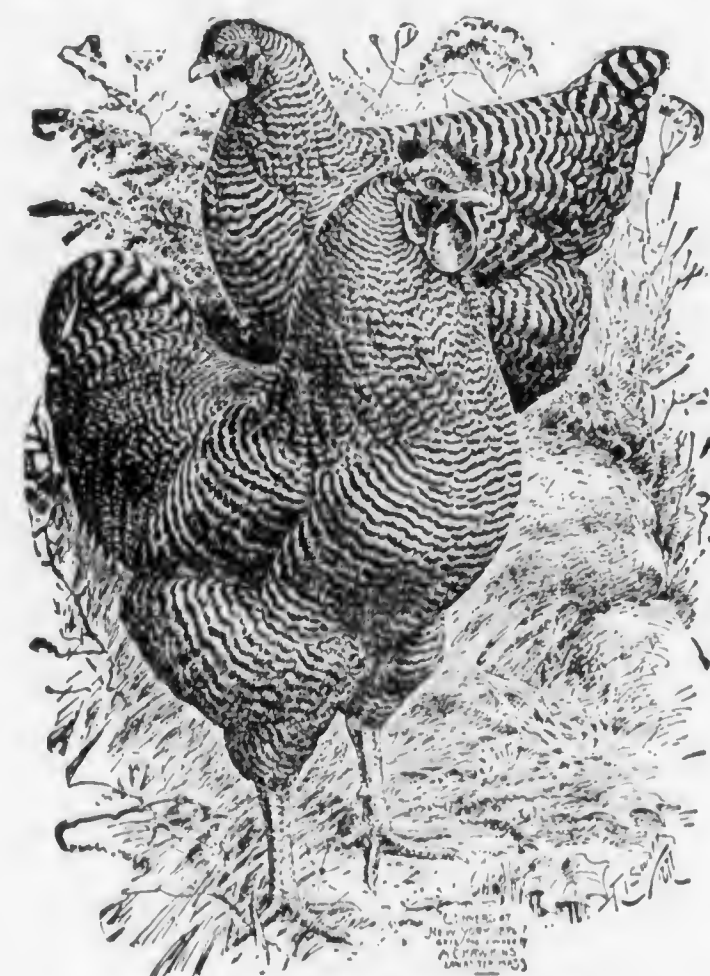
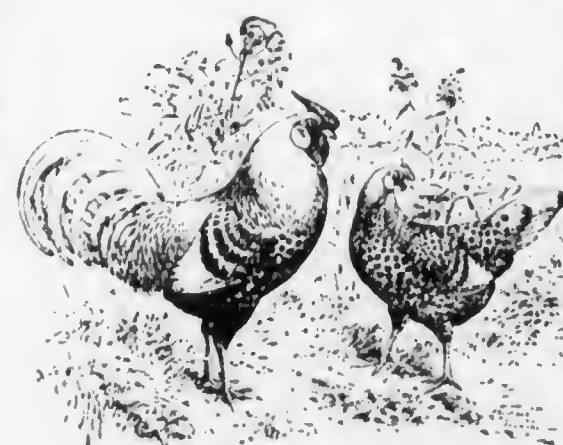
FOR a short while longer pullet bred cockerels, hatched from our best pullet mating, which contained some of the BEST PULLETS in the country, at \$3 each. Show pullets, to win anywhere. Write for prices. If not satisfied with stock, ship back at our expense. We deliver no trash. Barred Rocks and Silver Spangled Hamburgs at low prices while they are young.

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F. E. LEWIS, Prop.

S. L. TUTTLE, Mgr.



Winners at New York, from Life.

HAWKINS' ROYAL BLUE STRAIN PLYMOUTH ROCKS

BARRED, WHITE AND BUFF.

WYANDOTTES, SILVER WHITE AND BUFF.

EGGS FROM PRIZE MATINGS.
1 Sitting, \$5. 3 Sittings, \$10.
2 Sittings, \$8. 5 Sittings, \$15.
Per 100, \$20.00.

Have won more prizes at New York, Boston, Washington, and America's greatest shows than all others. My matings this season are the best I ever owned. * * * * *

At the Great National Show, WASHINGTON, D.C., in hot competition with over 500 birds of these varieties, the best that could be found regardless of price, I won 45 Regular and Special Prizes on 39 Entries, including First Prize on Breeding-Pen in each variety, Special for Best Display in the American Class, special for Best Exhibit of Plymouth Rocks, Sweepstakes Special for Best Cockerel in the show (Bantams excluded), and this on my First Prize Barred P. Rock Cockerel. My winning White Wyandotte cock was pronounced by the judges to be the best they had ever seen. I won twice as many first prizes as all other exhibitors of these varieties. My BUFF ROCKS, at Boston, 1890, in hot competition, won more first and special prizes than all others. My customers are winning all over the country. If you want the BEST, write me. Hundreds of Choice Exhibition and Breeding Birds at Honest Prices. Catalogue of America's Best Plymouth Rocks and Wyandottes free.

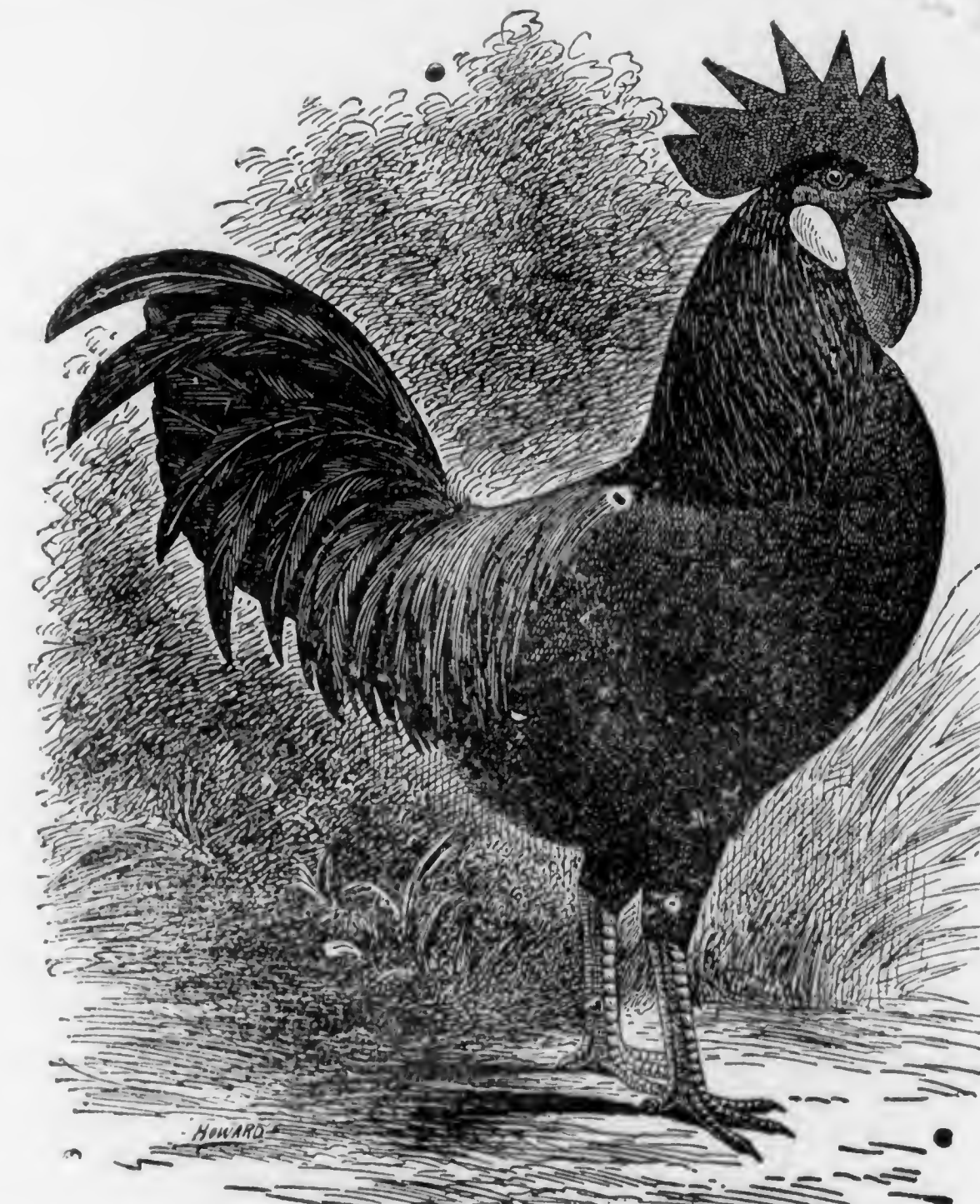
A. G. HAWKINS, Lock Box F. F. Lancaster, Mass.



VOL. II.

APRIL, 1907.

NO. 4



SUBSCRIPTION 25 CENTS.

1892-South Kentucky Poultry Yards-1907

MOORE'S CORNISH INIANS

Have Repeatedly Emphasized Their Near Approach to Standard Requirements and They Are Stronger Now Than Ever.

December, '06, at the Pembroke, Ky., show they made a clean sweep. 14 birds were entered and 18 prizes won. The judge, D. T. Heimlich, said they were the finest Cornish Indians he ever scored and one of my hens scored 96 points, the highest score he ever gave an Indian Game. They scored from 92½ to 96 points and my first breeding pen scored 190 points. I had the highest scoring bird in the show, regardless of breed or color. I have 25 fine cockerels for sale and am booking orders for eggs. No better blood fowls in Cornish Indians than is found in my yards. The cock which took first as cockerel in Madison Square Garden, N. Y. and Boston, and the hen which took first in Herald Square, N. Y., are in my first pen. Let me sell you a cockerel or a setting of eggs.

T. D. MOORE, Box 92.
Hopkinsville, Ky

BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS EXCLUSIVELY.

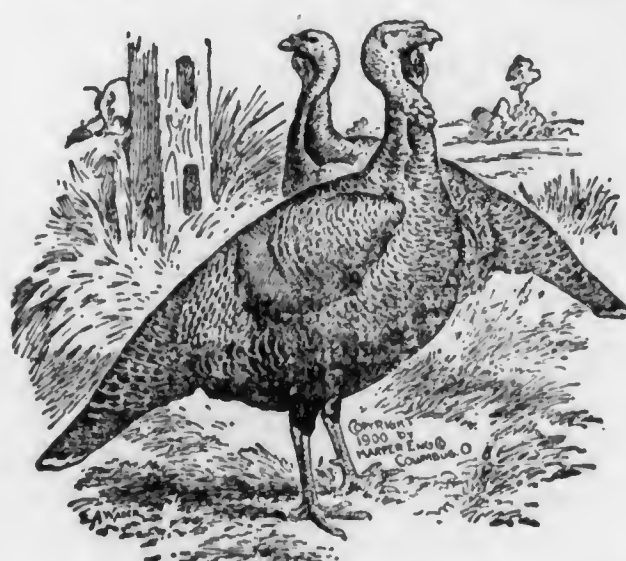
The famous Ringlet and Bradley Bros. Strains bred separate and distinct under the double mated system. Excellent layers and always winners. Get the best and you will never regret it. I guarantee satisfaction or your money cheerfully refunded. Try me and be convinced.

\$3.00 per 15, or \$5.00 per 30.

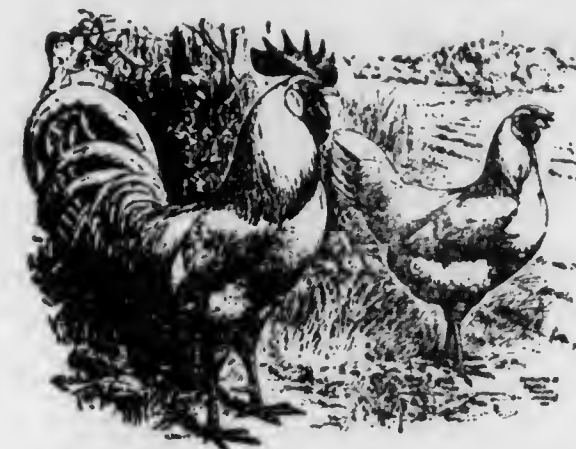
Stock a matter of correspondence. Book orders early for delivery when wanted.

Daniel Suburban Poultry Yards,
C. L. DANIEL, Prop.
HOPKINSVILLE, KENTUCKY.

MAMMOTH BRONZE TURKEYS



"Goliath" at 19 months of age weighed 48 pounds, scored 97½ points; won 1st prize at Nashville, Jan. 1906, also two specials for large turkey in show. I won 4th on hen and 4th on pullet. At North Alabama show, Dec. 1905, "Goliath" won 1st and \$5 special; for best pair with 2d prize hen. Won 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th, 101st, 102nd, 103rd, 104th, 105th, 106th, 107th, 108th, 109th, 110th, 111th, 112th, 113th, 114th, 115th, 116th, 117th, 118th, 119th, 120th, 121st, 122nd, 123rd, 124th, 125th, 126th, 127th, 128th, 129th, 130th, 131st, 132nd, 133rd, 134th, 135th, 136th, 137th, 138th, 139th, 140th, 141st, 142nd, 143rd, 144th, 145th, 146th, 147th, 148th, 149th, 150th, 151st, 152nd, 153rd, 154th, 155th, 156th, 157th, 158th, 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Forbes Poultry Yards,

New Decatur, Alabama.

White Wyandottes, Barred Rocks,
White and Brown Leghorns



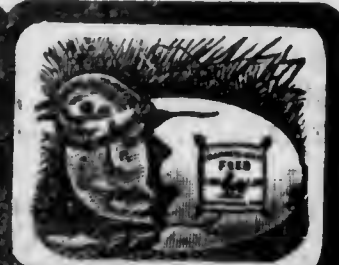
Champion Prize Winners of the South.
Every Pen Headed by Prize Winner.

At Montgomery, Dec. 1905, won \$50 Sweepstakes for two highest scoring pens in show. Silver cup best display of Brown Leghorns. Best display in Mediterranean-class at Alabama State Fair 1905, and best display at Birmingham and Montgomery shows, 1905. Also 90 ribbons in five shows. Nashville, Oct. 1906—Tennessee State Fair—in class of 253 White Wyandottes, seven states represented, only breeder to break into Fisher's winnings. Won 2d ck. 2d pul, 3 ckl, 3 pen. Brown Leghorns. 1, 3 ck, 1, 2, 3 hen, 1, 3 ckl, 2, 3 pul, 1 pen. White Leghorns. 1, 3 ck, 2, 3 hen, 2 pen. Montgomery, Oct. 1906—Ala. State Fair—White Wyandottes, 2 ck, 2 hen, 1, 2 ckl, 1, 2 pul, 1 pen. Brown Leghorns, 2, 3 ck, 1, 2, 3 hen, 1, 2 ckl, 1, 3 pen. White Leghorns, 1, 3 ck, 1, 3 hen, 1, 2 ckl, 1, 2 pul, 1, 2 pen. Nashville, Jan. 1907, I have following prize winning birds in my yards: 1, 2, 4 ck, 2, 3, 5 hen, 2 ckl, 2, 4, 5 pul, 2, 3 pen. White Leghorns, 1, 2 ck, 4, 5 hen, (tie) 4, 5 pul, 2 pen. Louisville, Ky., Show, 1 ckl, score 95½, 1, 3 pul, 1 hen, 1 pen.

Choice lot Brown and White Leghorn cocks and cockerels, \$1.50, \$2 to \$3. Eggs \$1.50, \$2 to \$3 per 15.
Agent for Cornell Incubators and Conkey's Roup Cure.



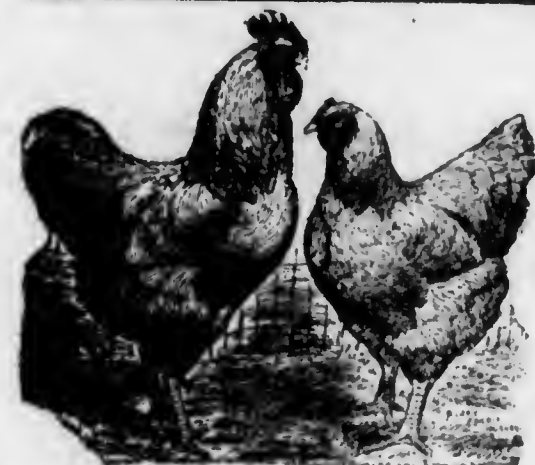
CHAMBERLAIN'S PERFECT CHICK FEED
Hen Feed, Mash Egg Feed, Ever Green Clover Meal, and Pigeon Feed
The Standard Poultry Supplies of the World. The ONLY Original Dry Chick Feed. Sold Everywhere. Please write for prices and name of nearest Agent.
W. F. CHAMBERLAIN, (The Perfect Chick Feed Man.) ST. LOUIS, MO.



Buff P. Rocks and Bronze Turkeys

Choice Buff Rock Pairs, Trios, or any number desired, mated for best results. Large, true Rock shape; rich Buff, bred from our Louisville and Jeffersonville winnings. Eggs from special prize matings that will produce winners for you.

Giant Strain Bronze Turkeys Noted for enormous size, winning prizes and fine markings. We furnished the winners for a number of the Eastern show this year. Eggs shipped promptly—distance no barrier.



Write for Prices and Winnings

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.

J. C. CLIPP, Box 26, R. 21, Salttillo, Ind.

Gabhart's S. C. White Leghorns

Stand the test, by winning at such shows as Cincinnati, Louisville, Kentucky State Fair and Harrodsburg, scoring 93 to 95, by Heck, Heimlich, Orr and Ewald. Eggs \$2 per 15; special pen \$3.
Mating list and circular free.

W. E. GABHART, Bohon, Ky.

EGG MAKING
Is a hen's natural work. Out bone is the raw material she needs to make her lay an egg a day. A CROWN BONE CUTTER will prepare the food from scraps bones quickly, easily. Write for catalog—tells about the Crown. Wilson Bros., Box 1, Easton, Pa.

Boswell's Acme White Wyandottes

They Are Still Winning the Blue Wherever Shown

Wherever exhibited by myself or my customers, my birds never fail to win their share—the lion's share—of all the prizes. They have won this season, as heretofore, in the strongest shows North, East, South and West. For this there is a reason.

THEY ARE BRED TO WIN

The Acme White Wyandottes were originated and introduced by myself and have met with marvelous success in the different shows in the country. I have shipped stock and eggs to thousands of customers all over the world, and up to date have never heard from a single person in complaint that my stock was not as represented. How could they be other than satisfied? for the birds I sell are what their name indicates. The ACME of White Wyandotte Breeding, bred by a man who knows what it takes to make a winning White Wyandotte, and whose business it is to breed and sell show birds.

HUNDREDS OF TESTIMONIALS

Vouch for my ability to "deliver the goods," and testify that I always deal with my customers on the square. My customers come back to me from year to year because they know that the birds I sell are

Bred For Merit and Sold On Honor

I mate and breed my birds for the highest possible exhibition qualities, and at the same time give attention to their egg producing qualities. There are no better egg producers in the world than the ACME White Wyandottes, and they have proven as superior in this regard as in their prize winning qualities. Have laid in my own yards an average of 214 eggs to a pullet in one year, individuals laying as high as 270 eggs in 12 months. The strain that is superior to the Acme does not exist. Description of birds, terms and prices on application. Write for my illustrated circular.

JNO. W. BOSWELL, JR.,

Proprietor Acme Poultry Plant, R. F. D. 1, Beckwith, Tenn.

Parrish's Light Brahmas

Have won at the four largest shows in the South this season more ribbons than any other single breed shown. Write for FREE circular.

T. REID PARRISH,

Seventeenth St.,

East Nashville, Tenn.

LANGFORD'S IDEAL S. C. RHODE ISLAND REDS
Home of RED CLOUD, Sire of the Red Cloud Line.
GREATEST WINNERS OF THE SEASON

At Great Nashville Show, Jan. 1907, In a class of 309 Reds, the cream of the country, we won 3-5 cocks, 1-2 hens, 1-4 Gold special for best pen. Red Club of America's silver cup for best display, the Hansen Loving Cup for best cock, hen, cockerel, pullet, Club special for shape and color. At Columbia, Tenn., Nov. 1906, 288 Reds competing, we won 1-2-3 hen, 1-3 cockerel, 1-2 pullet, 1 pen. Fair, Charleston, S. C., Atlanta and Nashville, 1906—Also \$25 Silver Cup for highest pen in show. Our Reds were the leading winners at Tennessee State Fair. We have not won at county fairs, but in the strongest shows in the country. \$250 has been refused for one of our breeders.

FRANK LANGFORD, Nashville, Tenn.



SUMMERS' Dead Shot Lice Killer.

This is a powder of high quality which kills lice every time. It is made by a poultryman who knows the need of a good insect powder, and what it takes to make it. It will help you in raising more chickens, and healthier chickens. Also valuable for lousy stock. Try it once and you will forever use it. Price 25c, if by mail 40c, post paid.

Ask for my book on the Louse Question!

M. A. SUMMERS, Manufacturer,
SOUTH CARROLLTON, KY.

For Sale Hopkinsville, Ky., by Forbes Mfg. Co.



Winners and Heavy Layers

are the kind you get if you trade with **Sunflower Poultry Company**. White Leghorn, Wyckoff strain; White Wyandottes, Duxton strain; C. I. Games, Carl C. Moore's strain; Barred P. Rocks, Lefel strain; White P. Rocks, Fishel strain; Brown Leghorns, Wittman strains; White and Pearl Guineas; Pheasants, Peafowls, Toulouse Geese, White Chinese Geese, Hong Kong Geese, colored Muscovy Ducks, Duroc Jersey Hogs. Breeders of all stock for sale. Egg orders booked now. Eggs from all pens at \$2.00 per 15, \$3.50 per 30, except White and Brown Leghorns, sell them \$1.50 per 15, \$2.75 per 30. Incubator Eggs \$3.00 per hundred. Our prices on stock are right. Write us plainly what you need, we know we can please you.

Sunflower Poultry Co., Morganfield, Ky.

MRS. B. F. JACKSON, Eminence, Ky.

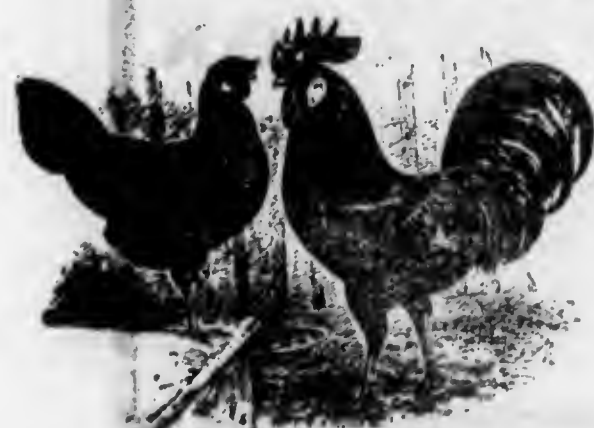
Has only the best in Barred and White Rocks, C. I. Games, Black Langshans, Buff Leghorns, Buff Cochins, M. B. Turkeys, Pekin Ducks and Embden Geese. More than 400 Premiums at 11 shows from 1901 to 1907.

At Louisville show Jan. '07 won 38 premiums on 26 birds, 11 of them firsts; Some fine Buff and Brown Leghorn cks, Black Langshans and Barred Rocks to spare. Also 8 C. I. game hens at a bargain to close them out. Eggs \$3 per 15, \$5 per 30, Duck eggs \$3 per 12. Turkey eggs \$1 each.

MRS. B. F. JACKSON, Eminence, Ky.

FOR SALE

S. C. BROWN LEGHORNS.



At the large show at Knoxville, Tenn., show Dec. 11-14, 1906, 1st cock, 1st pen and tie for 1st cockerel. Cockerel and pullets full brothers and sisters to the winning.

For good breeders' eggs \$3, \$5 and \$7.50 per setting of 15 eggs. Call for free circular and get full particulars of show record and mating.

M. S. COPELAND,

R. 1, Powell Station, Tenn.

EGGS FOR HATCHING



From six good yards of R. I. R., S. C.; also Barred and White Rocks, White and a few Laced Wyandottes, White, Brown and Black Leghorns, Rose and Single Comb Black Minorcas and Buff Orpingtons.

Eggs \$2.00 per 15.

Discount on incubator eggs. They are not all prize winners but are good stock, carefully bred. A few R. I. Red and Brown Leghorn cockerels for sale cheap to close out.

C. E. SEARS,
GRAND BAY, ALA.

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"Correct English-- How to Use It."

A Monthly Magazine Devoted to the Use of English.
JOSEPHINE TURCK BAKER, EDITOR.

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Agents Wanted.

\$1.00 a Year. Send 10c for single copy.
CORRECT ENGLISH, Evanston, Ill.

Fancy Fowls



Vol. 11.

HOPKINSVILLE, KY., APRIL 10, 1907.

No. 4.



The picture shown herewith is indicative of the quality of the Single Comb White Leghorns bred by R. S. Hopkins, of Columbia, Tenn. He has been breeding his "ARISTOCRATIC" strain now for several years and by constant culling, and breeding nothing but the very best, he has indeed built up a very high class of birds. He recently sold a bunch to a party in old Mexico for \$150. Mr. S. J. Howard, of Henderson, Ky., is heading a pen with his 1st prize ckl. at the Kentucky State Fair, and he writes us that he has just furnished Mr. W. A. Avery, of Vaiden, Miss., with a high class pen of breeding stock.

At four shows the past season, including Kentucky State Fair, Tennessee Fair Association; Middle Tennessee Poultry Association, and Nashville in Jan. in competition with the cream of the whole South, he has won 12 of 18 possible first, and produced two of the other first prize winners.

His Aristocratic strain is undoubtedly built up of "aristocrats."

Securing Fertility in Eggs.

Official of the Department of Agriculture have been collecting data regarding the factors which effect the fertility of eggs, this question having been carefully studied at a number of the experiment stations in the United States and elsewhere. Too warm quarters for laying stock and over-feeding are commonly believed to exercise an unfavorable influence on egg fertility as well as does a cold season. The way eggs are handled or stored is also believed to affect the proportion which will hatch, as well do also the conditions under which incubation occurs.

ditions under which incubation occurs.

The vigor and character of the parent stock and the length of time the male bird has been with the flock are also important questions with respect to egg fertility. At the outset it should be pointed out that fertility and "hatchability" are not necessarily identical.

And egg may be fertile and still the germ does not have sufficient vitality to produce a healthy chick under the ordinary conditions of incubation. In a series of incubator experiments at the Rhode Island station, of 8,677 eggs tested, 83 per cent were found to be fertile, while only 46 per cent of the fertile eggs, or 38.6 per cent of the total number of eggs, hatched under the conditions of the tests.

The various observations made, while not entirely conclusive, indicate that, in order to secure fertile eggs, which will hatch, the laying stock must not be kept in very warm quarters or over-fed; the males must be kept with the hens continuously and that only eggs should be used which are produced after the male has been with the hens several days.

Only fowls from every vigorous parent stock and those known to produce a high percentage of fertile eggs (hens vary widely in this respect) should be used; the hens should be allowed a rest after each laying period, while the eggs should be handled carefully, not subjected to extremes of temperature in storage and used only when comparatively fresh.—Prairie Farmer.

When writing to advertisers, mention Fancy Fowls.

Why I Like The Houdan Hen.

AFTER handling almost every other breed in the past sixteen years I have now comfortably settled down on terms of perfect satisfaction with my Houdan and Golden-Seabrights. There is no doubt in my mind that the Houdan is the best quality fowl in the world. Of course I am prejudiced, but who would not be after what the Houdan hen has done for me? And you, Mr. Editor, may think this article too much of an advertisement to warrant a place in the reading columns of your excellent poultry journal, but I believe it is your aim to give your readers the benefit of an experienced poultry raiser. My ad. appears elsewhere and being a breeder and seeing so little poultry reading about the Houdan, especially in the South, I feel sure of gaining the attention of poultry people in general, and Houdan admirers in particular, in a brief description of this grand and beautiful breed of fowls.

In my opinion they cannot be beat for beauty in color, general make-up, or utility. This should make them a leader for both practical poultrymen and fanciers. They are an old French fowl and are classed as the best in that country and the French know a good thing when they see it.

They are bred extensively in Canada and the Northern States where they rank very high. They are known very little in the South, but are fast coming to the front, as the demand exceeds the supply.

The Houdan of today is a great improvement over the older type, having a smaller comb of better shape and a large and more beautiful crest. The size of the fowl has been increased and the standard weight is easily attained.

Chickens hatched in May are easily brought to maturity before cold weather, and even later birds with a little extra care, make the best kind of show birds. The plumage of a Houdan is black and white with regularity. The gloss black feathers should be tipped with white with the black predominating. The pullets are darker than the hens and the cocks and cockerels are darker

than the females. The crest—the beauty mark of the Houdan—should fall backwards and be large and compact.

The following is from a pen of my show birds:

In form, the Houdan is square built, something on the line of a Wyandotte or Dorking, a fairly long body, indicative of a good supply of breast meat; low on the feet, shoulder, saddle and back are very wide; the latter straight with a slight drooping towards the tail, which should be carried pretty well up. The breast should be conspicuous for health and fullness, well rounded and coming well forward. The head should be abundant, hiding the earlobes and almost covering the face and meeting the crest back of the eyes. The comb should be the shape of the letter v, and the smaller the better.

In regard to egg production, I don't believe there is any breed that can outdo them, especially in cold weather. Their eggs are snow white and large—making a good market egg. Every one will notice a basket full of them right away.

The Houdan has many points of

excellence—well featured, active and alert and easy to confine. A four or five foot fence will keep them any where you want them—they are contented any where. They are very tame and love to be petted. As for a table fowl they are something extra, being small boned making them very meaty; are small eaters and non setters, although they will set sometimes if you will pet them. We have in the Houdan more good points than we can name in any other breed and farmers and poultrymen are not slow to see these points.

The only thing that hinders them from breeding them is their scarcity and the man who ever has a pair of them is lucky if they are good ones for he will find it an easy matter to dispose of stock or eggs at a fancy price.

One thing I want to say I was about to leave out: I have been advertising for the past 16 years, and have never found any publication as good an advertising medium as I have Fancy Fowls. It surely goes all over the United States.

HOUDAN SEABRIGHT EGG FARM, Livermore, Ky.

Give me Darling's Chick Feed and I can raise 95 per cent of all the little chicks I can hatch. I have proved this. JAMES GAGE, Elgin, Texas.

What % Do You Raise

It is no trouble to hatch chicks. All the trouble lies in the raising. They die of bowel trouble, of sleepy disease, and other causes. The cause of these complaints, and the real cause of the enormous death rate, is improper feeding. No question about it—90% of all the deaths among little chicks is due to improper feeding. The real need among poultrymen is for a feed that the unused stomachs of little chicks will stand—a feed to save their lives.

Darling's Chick Feed

Is a Feed that is Adapted to Little Chicks' Needs

It is a scientifically balanced food, composed only of selected seeds and grains. Properly screened and cleaned and reduced to the proper size. A feed that the chicks can digest. Not sweepings or waste from some mill. We are not in the milling business and we are not making breakfast foods. It is not a by-product from any manufactured article, but prepared specially and solely for feeding little chicks. It procures a rapid growth, gives a good, strong framework, and makes larger and better market fowls and laying hens. Your order is solicited on a trial shipment. With the results it gives, you will find it the cheapest chick food you can buy. Price \$2.50 per 100-lb. Bag, F. O. B. Cars, Chicago or New York. Cash with order.

Darling's 100-Lb. Bag Line

Chick Feed, \$2.50; Laying Food, \$2.00; Scratching Food, \$2.00; Beef Scraps, \$2.75; Forcing Food, \$2.00; Oyster Shells, 60c; Mica Crystal Grit, 65c. Shipments made from Chicago or New York. Prices f. o. b. cars. Cash with order. Our catalog gives particulars on feeds and feeding and lists a full line of up-to-date supplies. Write for copy.

DARLING & COMPANY, Box 73, Long Island City, New York. Box 73, Union Stock Yards, Chicago.

White Diarrhoea and Its Cause.

Buchanan Burr, in Poultry.

HAVING HAD twenty years experience as a medical expert, and thirty years a chicken crank, and having handled in incubators during the past four seasons over thirty-five thousand eggs; running my machines as in a laboratory and my brooders as the infants' ward of a hospital, may give to these facts and theories some weight. White diarrhoea gets its name from a thin whitish, sticky discharge from the vent of chicks which on exposure to the air thickens and adhering to the vent causes stoppage and the accumulation within of faecal matter and urine, thus causing death. It is a symptom of several abnormal conditions, most of which being preventable, it is the purpose of this article to call attention to them.

The causes of White Diarrhoea may be divided into three classes: (1) Prenatal caused by weak, fat, immature, or improperly fed breeding stock, or by stale eggs at the time of setting. (2) Defective incubation. (3) Errors of feeding and brooding.

The causes in the first class are well understood and the remedy lies in the selection of only healthy mature stock, not forced for egg production prior to the use of eggs for hatching, plenty of fresh air, water and exercise. The eggs from immature pullets hatch well but a percentage of the chicks are thus troubled. The main cause of this symptom, however, is found in defective incubation.

Of the causes of white Diarrhoea after hatching we have those due to feed and those due to brooding. The principal cause due to feeding comes as one can readily see from feeding too soon after hatching, as the chick when born has its entire abdominal cavity filled with the unabsorbed yolk, the viscera being pushed back and up to make room for it. They should not be disturbed for from forty-eight to sixty hours after hatching, being left in a temperature of about 95 degrees during that time. Any food given before the yolk has been nearly absorbed

will start up peristaltic action in the gizzard and intestines and these being crowded out of place will cause peritonitis and death or cause the absorption of the yolk to cease and lean to the symptom we are discussing. Almost as fatal to the chick is the pernicious habit advocated by most writers and dealers in chick feed, of feeding bright, sharp, grit at the first meal to chicks. A chick will pick up anything bright and the large quantity of sharp grit taken into the tender and empty gizzard sets up a violent inflammation extending into the intestines, causing closing of the bile duct and death through the White Diarrhoea. As the grit is only needed to form the frame work of the feathers and bones and to a less extent to mechanically separate the food, ordinary clean, sharp sand and fine gravel on the floor of the pens where they are fed is all that is necessary to healthy development and after the first week a small amount of artificial grit may be used.

Different successful poultrymen use different feed for growing chicks but my method is cracked corn, wheat and fine oatmeal, mixed and kept before them all the time with an equal mixture of corn meal and beef scraps always within reach.

As soon as the chicks are placed in the brooder, water should be placed before them and kept there fresh and clean all the time. This is vital, as if always there, they quickly learn to drink and go to the font only when thirsty, whereas if it is only placed before them at intervals it becomes a play thing and the chicks drink too much at one time, leading to chilling and diarrhoea. The prepared food containing wild mustard, too much millet and other weed seeds which irritate are responsible for some cases. Millet, especially in large quantities to very young chicks, causes an irritation of the kidneys which quickly closes the vent with a very thin pasty secretion of urine and death from uræmic poison follows. The cases of white

diarrhoea caused by defective brooding are many, but it is not the purpose of this article to go into them extensively. There are good brooders on the market which if not crowded and run according to directions, with a little common sense, will raise every healthy chick. Crowding, chilling and over heating are the main causes of failure, but if these are avoided and every chick that tries to huddle is removed and killed, there will be no trouble.

To recapitulate: (1) Healthy, mature breeding stock. (2) Fresh eggs. (3) Ventilate machine freely and keep temperature 102 degrees for first week, 103 degrees for second and under 104 degrees to the 19th day with lamp as low as possible to keep up temperature. (4) Do not handle eggs after the 17th day. (5) Keep chicks in temperature of about 95 degrees for 48 to 60 hours after hatching without feed or water. (6) Feed fine dry feed with little sand or gravel—no grit—and keep feed and water always before them. (7) Keep brooder warm enough to keep chicks from crowding and do not let them get chilled or over heated, supply plenty of fresh air in brooder without draft.

If these hints are followed the struggler in the business who is appalled by the "Great White Plague" of chick raising will find his troubles over and he may almost count his chickens before they are hatched.

STEVENS

IN CAMP OR FIELD—AT MOUNTAIN OR SHORE

There is always a chance to enjoy some shooting


TO SHOOT WELL YOU MUST BE EQUIPPED WITH A RELIABLE FIREARM: the only kind we have been making for upwards of fifty years.

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Ask your Dealer, and insist on the STEVENS. Where not sold by Retailers, we ship direct, express prepaid, upon receipt of Catalog price.

Send for 140 Page illustrated catalog. An indispensable book of ready reference for men and boy shooters. Mailed for 4 cents in stamps to cover postage. Beautiful Ten Color Hanger forwarded for six cents in stamps.

J. STEVENS ARMS & TOOL CO.
P. O. Box 4097
Chicopee Falls,
Mass., U. S. A.



FANCY FOWLS.

PUBLISHED THE 10TH OF EACH MONTH BY

FANCY FOWLS COMPANY

212 South Main Street, Hopkinsville, Ky.

Chas. M. Meacham, Editor.

Terms of Subscription:
ONE COPY ONE YEAR, IN ADVANCE 25 CENTS

TO ADVERTISERS.

The advertising rates given on this page will be rigidly adhered to. Yearly advertisements payable quarterly in advance. Short term advertisements must be accompanied by the cash. Postage stamps are acceptable for small amounts. Advertisers who do not pay their bills are not wanted and will not be retained. Advertisements may be forwarded up to the 5th of the month, but all changes of standing cards should be in by the 20th.

RED WRAPPER.

If your paper comes in a red wrapper your time is out and it will be stopped unless you send in your renewal. Look out for the red wrapper.

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Breeders Cards, uniform in style and without display, one cent per word each insertion, cash in advance. Numbers and initials count as words. Terms: annual cards quarterly in advance.

TO SUBSCRIBERS.

Subscriptions may begin with any number during the year. Money may be sent by any safe method, or in postage stamps if the amount is less than one dollar and money order cannot be obtained. Always write your name and address plainly and in case you want to change give both the old and new addresses.

Entered at the postoffice at Hopkinsville, Ky., as second-class mail matter

APRIL, 1907.

Fancy Fowls, Hopkinsville, Ky., and The Poultry Item, Sellersville, Pa., two excellent papers representing both North and South, both one year for forty cents. Address either paper.

M. Voetz, Luverne, Minn., has a silver Wyandotte hen that laid 804 eggs in four years. She was hatched May 1, 1902, laid her first egg Jan. 5, 1903. In 1903 she produced 203, eggs; in 1904, 200; in 1905 200, and in 1906, 201 before December record had all been filled out.

The Southern Poultryman, Dallas, Tex., editor J. G. McReynolds' new paper, and Fancy Fowls, Hopkinsville, Ky., both one year for 60 cents. They cover the entire South and no Southern fancier should be without them. Address either paper.

Twelve Silver Wyandotte hens owned by W. J. Armor, a northern breeder, produced 198 eggs in December, which were sold at 45 cents a dozen; cost of feed was \$1.48, net profit \$5.95. Winter eggs pay.

We still have a few more settings of eggs to give as premiums for clubs of 12 subscribers, Barred and Buff Rocks principally. If you want other varieties correspond with us.

Mr. John A. Murkin, of Nashville, Tenn., editor of the Southern Poultry Magazine, has been appointed superintendent of the Jamestown Exposition show next fall. Mr. Murkin is used to handling big things and purposes to make this one the largest and best show ever held on the continent. It is already attracting attention from all parts of the country. For information, address Mr. Murkin, Nashville, Tenn.

Louis J. Demberger & Bro., Stewartville, Ind., are new advertisers this month who handle poultry supplies. We call attention to their advertisement on another page and commend them as thoroughly reliable and straightforward in their dealings.

W. Warren Morton, one of our former advertisers, Russellville, Ky., has a new ad. this month of White Holland Turkeys, one of the most popular kinds, and also of domesticated Mallard Ducks. His prices for eggs are very low.

Mrs. B. F. Hamlett, Port Royal, Tenn., is a breeder of Buff Wyandottes and R. C. Brown Leghorns, two breeds not widely bred in the South, but entitled to rank high when standing on their merits. They possess all the good qualities of the families they represent. Mrs. Hamlett is not only a fancier of much devotion to the work, but is a contributor of some excellent articles to the poultry papers. Look up her ad. in the breeders' column.

Judge D. T. Heimlich, Jacksonville, Ill., who has been an advertiser with us for several years, renews for another year this month. As is well known, Judge Heimlich is one of the leading poultry breeders of the country, and stock bought from him are exactly what he represents them to be. The Judge placed the awards at Pembroke last season and will be back again next winter.

The Poultry Advertiser, at Paris, Texas, has been sold to the Southern Poultry Journal, at Dallas.

Wm. Miller, of Crescent, Mo., paid an Indiana breeder \$300 for the second prize White Plymouth Rock cock at the Indianapolis show.

We cannot under Association rules furnish the Standard for less than the regular price of \$1.50. This does not include Fancy Fowls, as was the case with the old edition.

In the latest Australian contest, a pen of Langshans is leading with a record of 504 eggs in four months, six hens in the pen. Black Orpingtons are close seconds, with 494 eggs.

Bro. McReynolds, who used to operate the Southern Poultry Journal, is now publishing the Southern Poultryman, at Dallas, with the same vigor and originality that he has always been noted for.

Encouragement helps everybody. One of our subscribers at Lebanon, Tenn., in renewing his subscription last week, closed by saying: "It has been a great help to me, and I could not do without it."

Poultry Item is out in a new dress and is greatly enlarged and much improved. It is now published at Sellersburg, Indiana, and like Fancy Fowls, it belongs to a class of papers that publishes a 50-cent paper for 25 cents.

We begin this month a new ad. for Louis J. Demberger & Bro., Stewartville, Ind., dealers in poultry and stock supplies. They carry a complete line of everything necessary to fill the wants of a successful poultryman, selling at factory prices on a money-back guarantee.

Mrs. Chas. Kelso, Tony, Ala., R. F. D. 1, is advertising first class Bronze Turkey eggs at \$6 a dozen. She is a new advertiser, but her stock is of the most popular prize winning strain in Tennessee. If you want to get a start with the best at a low price, try Mrs. Kelso. Her pen this year is headed by a tom from Ulrey, of Indiana.

The Cornish Indian Game, once in the front rank of public favor, have of recent years been shoved aside by some of the new breeds, first the Wyandottes and later by newer fads. The Indians have real merit and after a rest, they are regaining their old prestige and the Cornish Indian Club is making a strong effort to boom the breed. F. H. Williams, 3640 Lyndave Ave. S., Minneapolis, Minn., is the present secretary and he wants to get into communication with all lovers of this variety. T. D. Moore, of this city, has the best Cornish Indians in the South.

If you are a boy who loves chickens, send us two new subscribers to Fancy Fowls and we will send you a year's subscription free. If you will just try it, you can get a couple of friends to take it just to help you along. Anybody will give a quarter for as good a paper as Fancy Fowls.

The Rhode Island Red Club last year extended its membership into 48 States and Territories, increasing its numbers from 449 to 643. It offers State cups in 13 States and club badges in all States having 5 members. The club entered the present year with the comfortable balance of \$415.76 on hand.

Breed for eggs. This can be done, though many poultrymen act as though they do not believe it. Selection has given us the race horse, the big milker, the 200-egg hen. Know your best layers. Get males from 200-egg hens. Mate these to your record hens. Get more eggs from less birds.—Farmers Home Journal.

Some breeders claim that chickens from eggs laid earliest in the season are the most likely to live and thrive after hatching. It is claimed that continuous laying enfeebles the hen's system to such an extent that the later eggs in the spring litters are not so well endowed with vigor.—Exchange. On the contrary, the reverse is true. The early hatches are less reliable. Many a prize winner has been hatched in June, July and August.

The proposed laying contest at Rhode Island, under the management of J. Willard Bolte, has fallen into an unrecognizable heap—if we may judge from what we do not see concerning it. A laying contest that does not tell us where the good layers come from would not be a success in any land. What henists want is formation—Poultry Topics.

Green feed is an important factor in the feed of all chickens, old or young, in fact they cannot thrive as they should without it. It is easily grown so there is no excuse for not having it constantly on hand, lettuce, cabbage, alfalfa, rye, wheat, or oats are all good and a small patch can readily be grown in almost any corner of the yard.—Poultry Life.

Feed nothing to newly hatched chicks for the first 24 or 48 hours. Nature has provided for their wants in the yolk of the egg which is absorbed into the abdomen of the chick shortly before it emerges from the shell. Feeding too soon hinders the proper assimilation of this natural food and is liable to cause bowel trouble.—Commercial Poultry.

This is a good time to start your son or daughter in the poultry business. Let them care for the flock, market the produce and have the return for their own spending. If they cannot get enough out of the flock to pay for their keep, you inquire into management and suggest the remedy, for poultry will pay if managed rightly.—Commercial Poultry.

Interesting Observations on Gapes.

THE scientist has a good deal to learn yet about the gape worm, but a few practical facts seem to be established.

In some way the trouble comes from the ground. It may be contracted from feeding on fish worms taken from infected ground. I think it may appear without the worms. It seems to be sufficient for the chicks to search and dig in the bare earth. At any rate, I have been quite successful in raising chicks in gape infected quarters when the hen was confined to a covered run on a heavy sod and moved often enough to prevent her digging down to the soil.

This disease seems to be limited to certain sections and soils. Throughout the middle sections of this country it amounts at times to a scourge on heavy, clayey, or low lying soils, though it seems to give little trouble on sandy soil. I know of one farm with sandy soil and sand and gravel subsoil where chickens have been raised in the same locations every year for probably thirty years, and without serious trouble at any time, and never except in extremely wet seasons. Here on Ventura Farm gapes may be counted on if chicks are raised two years in succession in the same spot, sometimes even in dry seasons. In England gapes is almost an unknown disease.

I do not consider gape "cures" practical. Doctoring gapey chickens is a very slow and expensive pastime, and they generally die from the treatment if they escape the worm. The horsehair method kills as many as it cures, and is very slow. Camphor administered in lumps the size of a small pea will cure some. Turpentine never helped my chicks; venetian red and asacetida have little if any value; and the various "old wives'" remedies are useless. If treatment of any sort is attempted it is important to remember that dry, warm locations, preferably pens with board floors, are always imperative.

In prevention we have very little more encouragement. In favorable seasons (as last one has been in this neighborhood), chicks may be raised almost anywhere. In wet seasons

there is absolutely no practical method except to keep the chicks where the ground is not contaminated. It is not a serious matter to move the coops to a new location each year, and generally not inconvenient if you once make up your mind it has to be done.

Chickens can be raised in absolute freedom from gapes in any locality if the same spot is not used two years in succession. One of my friends starts his chickens in a large empty hay mow. This or a barn floor is almost an ideal place for starting chicks. If not too late hatched they are large enough to be out of danger usually by the time the mows are needed at harvest.

There is no practical way of treating infected ground, so far as I know. Frequent moving and cleaning of coops, and covering bare spots with slaked lime, will do much to keep the premises from infection, but the common recommendation to use lime and floored coops as a means of curing the trouble after it has once made an appearance, can only come from those whose experience is very limited. I doubt if there is anything that can be applied successfully to infected soils, but lime certainly will not answer—neither one application nor many.

I have one small house with yards 5 x 16, used for a brooding house for several years, until it was not possible to raise chicks in it at any season, which I used last summer in experimenting with various methods of curing and preventing gapes. After satisfying myself that the popular cures already mentioned were delusions, I tried the preventives. The house was thoroughly cleaned and heavily sprayed with kerosene emulsion. The outside yards were heavily limed and then yard No. 1 was covered two or three inches deep with ashes and sawdust; No. 2 was soaked with kerosene emulsion and No. 3 with brine. Gapes appeared in three weeks in No. 1; a day or two later in No. 2, and in about four days more in No. 3. Since it is supposed to take three weeks for the worm to develop after infection, it is plain that these treatments accomplished so little that the chicks

were probably infected the first day they were turned into the yards. Yard No. 2 was limed once or twice previous to the experiment, and at least once the previous year.

The difficulty with soil treatments is that they defeat their purpose by killing vegetation if heavily applied and leave the ground bare without being able to penetrate deep enough to kill all traces of the infection. I would rather attempt to raise chicks on heavy sod without treatment than on bare ground, no matter how treated. If the same location must be used year after year, the cheapest and most effective method is to cover it with sand, gravel or coal ashes so deep the hens or chicks cannot dig through to the earth, and then keep them confined to this place till danger from gapes is passed.—Homer W. Jackson in National Stockman and Farmer.

The Business Hen

"The grand old eagle on the flag,
Has had his praises sung,
By poets and by orators,
Since this good world was young.

A fierce and hard old fighter he,
But in our peaceful day,
A weary old back number is
The selfish bird of prey.

Our Uncle Sam from war's alarm,
May now take long release,
Behind his vine he now has time,
To ply the arts of peace.

Your Uncle wants no fighting bird,
Out in his peaceful pen;
Far better call the eagle down,
And raise the Business Hen.

Yes, give the hen a roosting place
Above the starry flag,
The Business Hen, long may she
reign,

The country's pride and brag.
And bred from patriotism,
From her healthy eggs will hatch
The Spunk to keep our Yankee land
Still toeing at the scratch."

—Poultry.

Jeff Davis Poultry Yards

Mrs. W. H. Vaughan, Prop'r.,
FAIRVIEW, KY.
Yards located on the birthplace of Jefferson Davis, President of the Confederacy.
Black Langshans and S. C. B. Leghorns.
Langshan eggs, pen 1, \$2; pen 2, \$1 per 15. Leghorns, \$1 per 15. No stock except Leghorn pullets for sale.

3-13

Best Breed of Chickens.

Your ever welcome and always interesting paper came this week with its usual promptness. I need not tell you winter is still here, for you reminded us that "the ground-hog saw his shadow;" no one doubts it now, but I will say that the dull, cold days of winter are made much more comfortable when farmers have something to read that deals especially with farm life. We like to know what others are doing, and poultry breeders are especially interested in our own poultry page.

Among other things I noticed some one wishes to know what breed of poultry is best on the farm. To my mind that is easy to answer. Who that knows any thing of different breeds would hesitate to place the Barred Plymouth Rock at the head of the list of good ones? They are, as broilers juicy, sweet and quickly grown. The pullets make early layers; will lay all winter when other breeds are "resting" and eggs are high; are excellent mothers, and when you want to dispose of the old ones you can fatten them to weigh like a turkey and sell them for a good price to a poultry dealer. Isn't that all you could ask of any variety of chickens and can you hope for as much from any except B. P. Rocks?

As a feed for producing eggs I like small grain, wheat especially, scattered in litter where they must scratch to find it.

I, of course, know many fanciers will differ with me in my choice, but after experience with other breeds I have for years stuck to the B. P. Rocks as a favorite breed and the Farmers Home Journal and the paper to help me sell them, and neither of them has disappointed me.

MISS JULIA ALEXANDER.
Bowling Green, Ky.—in F. H. J.

Questions For Poultrymen.

If your fowls are ailing, can you determine from their actions what the trouble is?

If you can, do you know of a remedy that is absolutely reliable every time?

Can you tell just what causes that particular ailment, so as to prevent its recurrence?

Do you know that you are entitled to just so much profit from each

fowl, whether you own three or three thousand?

Do you fully understand how to house them, feed them, treat them, breed them and raise them, to fully realize the greatest profit?

How would you like to have, right at your hand, the condensed opinions, the consensus of opinion, of the most successful poultry raisers of the country, as your daily guide in poultry culture?

How would you like to have this opinion of the most successful indexed and condensed, so that you would not have to wade through volumes to get at the meat of the question you may have in your mind?

How would you like to know at once, the best form of house, the best breed of poultry for a given purpose and given locality and climate, the best appliance for a specific purpose, the best of interest for the poultryman?

As this is the season for gapes, what do you know about the matter? What causes this disease? What will you do to cure it absolutely? What will prevent your fowls from having it again? What will cure it without all the trouble and uncertainty of fumes, extractors and all that nonsense?

This is how! Look up G. E. Conkey's advertisement in this issue and note the conditions for obtaining Conkey's book on Poultry Diseases free. It has been selling for 25c and is worth dollars. Send to-day.

Moist Mash Rations.

In feeding moist rations it apparently makes little difference whether the mash is fed in the morning, at noon or at night, although the birds fed on an evening mash will undoubtedly take more exercise and be more easily kept in good condition than those who receive a heavy feed of bulky warm mash earlier in the day, which disposes them to seek some quiet place to sleep off the effects of the heavy food with which they gorged themselves.

A good moist mash may be made of four parts (by measure) of wheat bran, one part ground oats, one part ground barley, one part middlings,

one part corn meal, one part meat, meal or beef scrap, and one part meat salt. This should be thoroughly mixed together dry and wet up with warm milk or water. It should never be made sloppy, should always be dry and crumbly, and may be fed warm but never hot. Feed in clean troughs as much as the birds will eat up cleanly and quickly in from fifteen to twenty minutes. The other meals for the day should consist of grain scattered in the litter. Usually two feeds a day will be sufficient, one feed of mixed grain in the litter and one feed of mash at night. Some prefer to give three meals, allowing a second feeding of dry grain in the litter at noon. Green food, pure water, charcoal, shells and grit should be freely supplied. The only important variation in other moist mash methods of feeding is in the composition of the mash itself.

A commonly used and very satisfactory mash is made up of equal parts bran, corn meal and middlings, with 10 per cent. beef scrap and 15 per cent. scalded cut clover or alfalfa.

Another excellent mash may be made of equal parts corn meal, ground oats and bran, mixed with warm, sweet skim milk into a moist crumbly mash. Ten to fifteen per cent. of scalded cut clover or alfalfa should be added to this mash to give bulk, as well as a supply of some desirable green food.—P. T. Woods, in Reliable Poultry Journal.



GO SLOW

about selecting the feed you give your chicks.

Success depends much on this move. Don't buy until you have seen

Purina Chick Feed

Made especially to save baby chicks. It gives healthy, rapid growth because no no drugs, no trash nor damaged grains are used to make it. Only pure, sound, sweet grains and seeds—screened clean of all fine stuff and containing no grit to weigh them down. Don't buy until you have seen a sample of Purina Baby Chick Feed.

If your dealer can't supply you, send us his name and we'll send you samples.
Ralston Purina Mills, St. Louis, Mo.
Tillsonburg, Ont. Portland, Ore.

Richmond, Va., Show.

The following is a complete and official list of the awards made by the judges at the Virginia Poultry Association show, Richmond, Jan. 22-26, '07:

Barred Plymouth Rocks—Star Poultry Yards, Manchester, Va., 1st ck, 3d and 4th pen. Leslie H McCue, Afton, Va, 2d ck. Augustus Rowe, Fredericksburg, Va, 3d ck, 1st and 3d pul. G H Dugdale, Roanoke, Va, 1st hen. L E Myers, Richmond, Va, 3d and 4th hen, 4th pul, 3d and 4th pen. Moorewood Poultry Farm, Wiseville, Va, 1st ckl, 1st pen. Charlie Brown, Cartersville, Va, 2d ckl. J S Young, Richmond 2d pul.

White Plymouth Rocks—R W Haw, Centralia, Va, 1st ck, 2d pul. G H Hilderbrand, Jr, Burkville, Va, 3d ck, 3d hen, 4th pul, 1st pen. Dennis Bros, Binn's Hall, Va, 1st hen, 1st pul. J N Coffman, Edinburg, Va, 2d hen. H M Wilkerson, Richmond, 4th hen. J Scott Parrish, Richmond, 2d ckl. F A Hermance, Emporia, 3d ckl. C F Sauer, Richmond, 4th ckl, 3d pul.

White Wyandottes—C E Hawkins, Lynchburg, 1st ck, 1st hen, 1st pul, 1st pen. William Carroll, 3d hen. R R and R L Taylor, Negro Foot, Va, 4th hen, 3d ckl, 4th pul, 4th pen. Buff Wyandottes—Moorewood Poultry Farm, 1st and 2d hen, 3d ckl, 1st pul, 1st pen. Dennis Bros, 2d ckl, 2d pul.

Columbian Wyandottes—H D Brinser, Manchester, Va, 2d ck, 2d ckl, 1st, 2d, 3d and 4th pul. Dennis Bros, 3d ck.

Buff Orpingtons—B S Horne, Keswick, Va, 2d ck, 1st, 2d and 3d hen, 4th ckl, 1st and 2d pul, 2d pen. R L Harrison, Richmond, 4th ck, 4th hen, 3d ckl, 4th pul, 4th pen. Dennis Bros, 2d ckl. D W Leary, Mattoax, Va, 3d pen.

White Orpingtons—F S Bullington, Richmond, 1st ck, 1st, 2d, 3d and 4th hen, 1st, 2d, 4th and 5th ckl, 1st, 2d, 4th and 5th pul, 1st and 2d pen. Miss Clara L Smith, Croxton, Va, 3d ckl, 3d pul.

S C White Leghorns—S S Stansbury, Richmond, 1st ck, 1st hen, 4th ckl, 3d pen. W R Todd, Richmond, 2d ck, 4th pen. C G M Fink, Richmond, 3d ck, 4th hen. H C Leonard,

Richmond, 4th ck, 3d hen. J W Snelling & Son, Manchester, 1st ckl, 1st and 3d pul, 1st pen. J C Greene, 2d ckl, 2d pul, 2d pen.

R C White Leghorns—Fred Nussey, Massaponax, Va, 1st ck, 2d hen, 1st and 2d ckl, 2d pul.

S C Brown Leghorns—A J Warren, Richmond, 1st ck, 4th ckl, 4th pul, 1st pen. K W Baber, Richmond, 1st and 4th hen. L E Myers, 3d hen, 3d pul. I Davenport Williams, Richmond, 3d hen, 3d ckl. H M Wilkerson, Richmond, 1st ckl. George D Jones, Petersburg, 1st and 3d pul, 2d pen.

S C Buff Leghorns—Robert P Adams, Lynchburg, 2d ck, 1st and 2d hen, 3d and 4th pul, 1st pen.

J W Brinser, 3d ck, 3d and 4th hen. W B Blount, Barton Heights, 1st ckl. J N Coffman, 1st and 2d pul.

Black Minorcas—J Norman Bowen, Manchester, 2d ck, 1st and 4th hen, 2d and 3d ckl, 1st, 2d, 3d and 4th pul, 1st, 2d and 4th pen. J W Snelling and son, 3d ck, 2d and 3d hen, 1st ckl, 3d pen. J W Robertson, 4th ck.

Black Langshans—A M Black, Tazewell, Va, 2d ck, 2d and 4th hen, 2d, 3d and 4th ckl, 1st, 2d and 3d pul, 1st hen. John C Adams, Bristol, Tenn, 1st and 3d hen, 1st ckl, 4th pul, 2d pen.

Buff Cochins—Mrs G H Dugdale, 3d ck, 2d hen, 3d ckl, 1st and 2d pul. George McD Blake, 2d ckl, 3d and 4th pul.

Golden Wyandottes—W H Adkins, Swoyers, Va, 3d and 4th pul.

Silver Laced Wyandottes—George D Jones, 2d pul. C W Saunders, 3d pul.

Partridge Wyandottes—J W Quarles, Ellersons, Va, 2d ckl.

Light Brahmas—F A Hermance, Emporia, Va, 2d ck, 2d hen.

R I Reds—W H Crews, Saxe, Va, 1st cockerel.

Buckeye Reds—Mrs C M Robinson, Sabot, Va, 2d ckl, 2d, 3d and 4th pul.

Cornish Indian Games—Chas Register, Richmond, 3d and 4th hen.

Warhorse Games—B M Nunnally, Manchester, 1st and 2d ck, 1st, 2d, 3d and 4th hens.

Buff Cochins—Robert P

Adam, Lynchburg, 4th hen.

Golden Sebright Bantams—Dennis Bros, 1st ck, 2d pul.

Silver Sebright Bantams—Dennis Bros, 1st ck, 1st hen, 2d pul.

Black, Brown and Red Game Bantams—Dennis Bros, 1st ck, 2d hen, 2d pul, 3d ckl, 1st pen.

Brown Red Game Bantams—Dennis Bros, 1st ck, 4th hen. Charles E Register, 3d ck. Howard Hartzell, 3d hen.

Bronze Turkeys—Charlie Brown, Cartersville, 1st ck, 2n hen. Miss Clara L Smith, 2d ck, 1st hen. Otho M Cokes, Elberon, 1st ckl, 1st pul. Mrs John F Payne, 2d ckl, 2d pul.

White Holland Turkeys—R R and R L Taylor, Negro Foot, 1st pair.

Muscovy Ducks, White—Dennis Bros, 1st drake, 2d duck. R R and R L Taylor, 2d drake, 1st duck.

Muscovy Ducks, Colored—Dennis Bros, 1st drake, 1st duck.

Pekin Ducks—R R and R L Taylor, first pair.

Chinese brown Geese—Charlie Brown, 1st and 2d pair, Dennis Bros. 3d pair.

Good displays of pigeons in various varieties by Messrs John Herold, C. A and N P Rawson, J Taylor Robertson, B M Nunnally, John S Good, of Manchester, and J. L. Hawkins, of Fredericksburg, Va.

The Southern Planters' special cup for highest scoring was won by Messrs Dennis Bro.'s, of Binn's Hill, Va.

The Kohler cup, for best display in the English class, was won by F. S. Bullington on White Orpingtons.

The silver medal offered by Smith & Webster, jewelers, for the best White Wyandotte ck, ckl, hen and pul, was won by C E Hawkins, of Lynchburg, Va.

The D Buchanan & Son's special for best Barred Rock ck, ckl, hen and pul was won by Moorewood Poultry Farm.

The American White Orpington Club's silver cup for best American bred ck, ckl, hen and pul and special ribbons were won by F S Bullington.

The American S C Black Minorca ribbons were won by Messrs J N Bowen and J W Snelling and son.

Many other special prizes were awarded the winners in various classes.

Ivory Soap special cup was tied by Messrs Bullington and Snelling.

Buff Color.

A letter we saw recently stated that the writer of it wanted to secure some birds of a certain buff variety, says E. W. Rankin in the Poultry Herald. He said he wanted a deep orange buff, no light buff for him. Was this writer correct?

For answer it is only necessary to refer to the Standard. The orange or reddish buff was long ago ruled out of court by the fanciers of buff varieties, and the Standard calls for a rich golden buff. Orange buff is not the color now desired, and is not the color that wins at the leading poultry shows. And in our judgment orange buff is not a beautiful shade or color in poultry. But the rich golden buff of the Standard—what is more beautiful than this?

The Standard rejects on one side the orange buff, and on the other the pale, or lemon buff. What is wanted is a shade of color like that of a ten-dollar gold piece. The buff bird should be of even shade of color all over in plumage. There should be no unevenness, as for instance, a darker shade of color in hackle and on the surface of wings. Such birds satisfied the demands of some years ago, but they are not wanted now.

Buff is desired also in the under color in all sections, though surface color is more important than under color. The importance of under color is sometimes exaggerated. The buff color should extend to the primary feathers. The latter are difficult to secure and are not often seen, but this is the ideal to be striven for.

That the color described above is beautiful is acknowledged by every lover of poultry, though it is not the favorite color with all. That it is a difficult color to get in perfection is one of its chief attractions to many. —Colorado Poultry Journal.

Setting Hens.

A Writer in the seventeenth century gives interesting directions on how to set a hen. Among other things he says: The best time to set hens, to have the best, largest and most kindly chicks, is in February, in the increase of the moon, so that she may hatch

or disclose her chickens in the increase of the next moon. It is held a brood of March chickens is worth three broods of any other. You may set hens from March until October, and have good chickens, but not after, by any means, for winter is a great enemy to their breeding.

A hen doth sit twenty-one daies, just, and then hatcheth, but peahens, turkies, geese, ducks and other water-foules sit thirty; so that if you set your hen, as you may doe upon any of their eggs, you set her upon them nine daies before you set her

upon her owne.

A hen will cover nineteen eggs well, and that is the most in true rule she should cover, but upon what number soever you set her, let it be odde, for so the eggs will lie round, close and in even proportion together.

It is good when you lay your eggs first under your hens, to mark the upper side of them and then so watch the hen to see if she busie herself to turn them from one side to the other, which if you find one doth not then when she raiseth from her eggs to feed or bathe herself you must supply that office and turn every egg yourself.—Poultry,

Hatching Healthy Chicks



is easy, if the eggs are sound and the laying hen is strong. But when the little chicks are out your troubles begin. What life is there must be sustained and what little strength you find must be increased and rapidly and the only way to help nature is to feed them.

CORNO HEN FEED

Makes Champions

Corno Chick Feed is a carefully selected mixture of sound, sweet grain, ground to the proper degree of fineness and containing the exact proportion of each ingredient essential to the health, and most important of all, the muscular developments of the little chicks. It is prepared with unusual care, is free from dirt and dust so often found in inferior feeds, and that of course is of no value in feeding.

Read what Mr. Jones, the Wyandotte Man of Paducah, Ky., has to say about Corno Hen Feed:

The Corno Mills Co., East St. Louis, Ill.
Paducah, Ky., Dec. 3, 1906.

Gentlemen: I have given this feed all the test that could be given a feed of any nature and find that "Corno Hen Feed" is the feed for the hen, as well as a most excellent feed for growing chicks. It is the most rapid muscle growing feed I have ever used. My laying stock has increased in production and it is selected again rather than any straight grain feed I have ever used. Your mixture of all the essential grains needed to produce strong, healthy chicks as well as produce strong muscle in young birds is just what I needed. It proves to me to be the cheapest feed I can buy, the eggs and chicks are better than any I have ever had. I have proven this to be an absolute fact.

Yours very truly,
R. E. JONES.

Ask Your Dealer

We will send a **SAMPLE** to any reliable poultry raiser and quote a price on any quantity delivered at your nearest railroad station. Write to-day.

THE CORNO MILLS CO.
Maker of
"The Feed That Is All Feed"
2400 Rough Avenue
EAST ST. LOUIS, ILL.



THE CORNO MILLS CO.
EAST ST. LOUIS, ILL.

A Sensible Turkey Talk.

The main thing is not to feed young turkeys more than three times a day and let the turkey hen take care of them. Keep them out of the wet.

Breeding turkeys can profitably be kept up to the fifth year.

In the selection of Bronze turkey breeders, the body should be long and deepest at the center, with a full breast, broad back, strong thighs and shanks of moderate length. In young birds the shanks are a dead black, but they grow lighter with age until they are a pink or flesh color.

The hen turkey is more in demand than the male for the market.

Mashed potatoes mixed with cornmeal alternated with shelled corn, is good for fattening turkeys. Barley is good also.

When in the least indisposed the turkey will hold its head down between its shoulders and refuse foods.

During incubation a turkey can cover from fifteen to twenty eggs while an ordinary hen cannot cover more than half that many.

A good plan in killing turkeys for market is to hang them up and cut the throat so as to bleed freely. They should be picked then, leaving head and wings on.

Some turkey raisers prefer marketing the toms in the month of December, and keep the hens until later, so that they may increase in weight and command a better price. A plump young turkey, dressing from eight to fifteen pounds, finds a market at almost any season of the year.—Petaluma Poultry journal.

Diphtheria in Hens.

This disease spreads rapidly, and if not checked kills in two to four days all the birds affected. There should be no hesitation to kill and bury or burn the diseased hens, if they are not of high value; for diphtheria alone is enough to destroy the largest and most thriving flock.

When the sick bird is examined, it is easily seen that the beak and the tongue are becoming coated with whitish, more or less thick, false membranes, that the nostrils are stopped up with a mucous secretion; brooding is laborious, the bird is drowsy, its feathers ruffled and its

gait tottering.

Smear the beak and throat with a feather dipped in a mixture of vinegar, one part, and ordinary honey, two parts, brought to a gentle heat to facilitate their thorough mixing.

The diseased birds must be removed from the flock, the water and litter changed and the poultry house disinfected.—Bulletin Ottawa Experiment Farm.

Big Buffalo Show.

Secretary Feltner writes:—Please announce the following in your Fancy Fowls. All ye breeders of poultry, pigeons and pet stock. Set up and take notice. The city of Buffalo, N. Y., the queen city of the Great Lakes, is no more among the dead ones. The Buffalo Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Ass'n has been incorporated for \$3,000 for the purpose of holding a show at Convention Hall next season, date to be announced later. Over one hundred

names were added to the membership role in two months. This Association bids fair to be one of the largest in the United States in less than six months time. Buffalo and its surroundings are sadly affected with the poultry fever. The following officers have been elected for 1907: Dr. G. L. Leetze, President; J. Thomas Harpe, vice Pres; Dr. J. Meedley, Treas; G. J. Feltner, Secretary.

POULTRY SUPPLIES.

Darling & Co., Feeds; Cyphers Co., Incubators and Brooders; Humphrey Bone Mills, Shipping Coops, Lice Killers, Remedies, Etc. Everything the poultryman needs. Send stamp for catalogue. : : : : :

L. J. DEMBERGER & BRO.,
Box 49, Stewartsville, Ind.

HILL TOP**Poultry and Stock Farms.**

White Wyandotte pens are being mated with great care for 1907, using experience of six years' breeding and careful study. Nothing but pure white typical birds and best layers will be retained.

S. C. Brown Leghorns. Yarded half a mile from Wyandottes, are nice birds and good layers.

High Class Berkshire Hogs.

Eggs for Hatching and Young Stock for Sale.

Write your wants. Correspondence a pleasure.

A. H. CARPENTER,

New Middleton, Tenn.

BARRED AND BUFF PLYMOUTH ROCKS.

We are now prepared to fill orders for eggs

from 15 to 100. Prices \$1.50 for 15, \$4.00 for 50,

\$6.00 for 100. Stock from \$1.50 to \$5.00. White

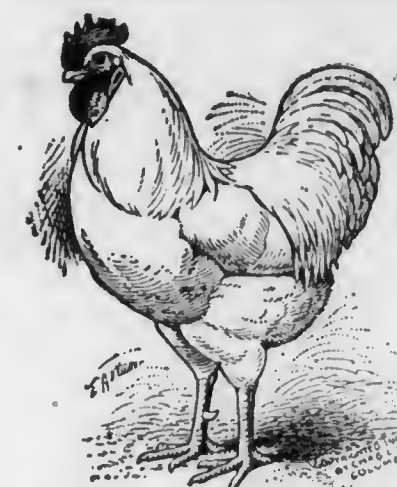
Wyandotte pullets \$1.50 each.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

—ADDRESS—

STANDARD POULTRY COMPANY,

HOPKINSVILLE, KENTUCKY.



MANN'S WHITE ROCKS ARE IT

At the Kentucky State show, Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 28, to Feb. 1, 1907, they made a record which I do not believe can be surpassed by any breeder, winning 1, 2 ck, 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 hen, 1, 2, 3 and 4 pul, 1 pen. This together with the winnings made at Nashville, Chattanooga, Franklin Charleston, Columbia and Knoxville the past season, should surely convince you that they have no superiors. I will have four yards mated for season of 1907, each headed by a first prize male at one of the above places. I have 15 cockerels and 25 pullets left for sale. They are simply great, and will please the most exacting. Write for mating list for year 1907, it will describe four of the best pens of White Rocks to be found. Cockerels \$5 and up. Pullets \$3 and up. Eggs \$3 and \$5 per setting.

G. E. MANN R R No 10, Porter Pike.
NASHVILLE, TENN

DOAK'S WHITE WYANDOTTES FOR BEAUTY AND BUSINESS.

One hundred and fifty dollars first cockerel, seventy-five dollars first pullet at Tennessee State Fair, Nashville, Tenn. First cockerel, first hen, third hen, third pullet, second pen, First White Special at Columbia, Tenn. Greenwood Poultry Yards sprang up into prominence by showing only the Best. You may not desire to pay these prices, but you can buy eggs and young stock from me and get good results.

Visitors Welcome at Yards. Write For Prices.

AGENT FOR PRAIRIE STATE INCUBATOR AND BROODER
E. L. DOAK Greenwood Avenue.
Nashville, Tenn.

NORTON'S BEAUTIFUL**WHITE AND BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS**

Line bred for years and mated to produce exhibition birds of the highest type. A same time retain their good laying qualities. I have birds on my yards that laid over 200 eggs last season, then won the lion's share of blue ribbons in hot competition, in the fall shows. I won 51 ribbons in six leading shows, 1906 and 1907. Columbia, Tenn., show, Nov. 27 to 30, 1906, 1st and 3d cocks, 1st 2d and 3d pullets, 3d hen and 2d pen. Over 150 White, Rocks in competition, Tenn. State Poultry Breeders' Ass'n., Nashville, Tenn., Jan. 14 to 19, 1907, 1st cock, 1st pullet, 2d and 3d hen 2d pen. Over 300 White Rocks in class, representing the cream of the North and South; also silver loving cup for largest display and National White Rock Club special for best display, 38 birds entered, all raised on my own yards, scored from 90½ to 95½ points. This speaks for itself.

Eggs from first prize matings \$5.00 per setting
Eggs from second prize matings 3.00 per setting
Barred Rocks pul. and chl. matings 3.00 per setting
Utility Stock, good layers 1.50 per setting
All eggs fresh and fertile packed to reach you safely any distance.

J. O. NORTON,
EAST STATION, NASHVILLE, TENN.

R. A. BENNETT,

—BREEDER OF—

HIGH CLASS S. C. BUFF ORPINGTONS Exclusively.

If you want the Best All-purpose Fowls write me. My birds are winners wherever shown. My recent winnings at Tennessee Breeders' Association Exhibit, Jan. 1st to 6th, were 1st cockerel, 1st and 2d pullet, and 1st pen. Columbia, 1906, 1st and 2d pullet, 3d cockerel, 1st breeding Pen. At Nashville show, Jan. 1907, won 1, 2 ck, 1, 4 chl, 1, 2, 4 pul, 1 pen.

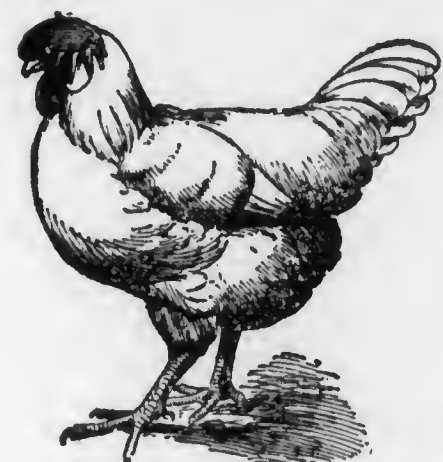
YOUNG AND OLD STOCK FOR SALE AT ALL TIMES.

Eggs from prize-winning pen No. 1, \$5.00 per setting; pen No. 2, \$3.

Address 218 S. Tenth St. Nashville, Tenn
CORRESPONDENCE A PLEASURE.



SINGLE COMB WHITE LEG-HORN "ARISTOCRATS."



"ARISTOCRATS" by reason of superiority, as proven in the show room, and in filling the EGG BASKET. Last year they proved their "Aristocracy" by winning more first prizes than all competitors combined, defeating birds that had won the blue at such shows as Birmingham, Atlanta, Charleston, Knoxville, Louisville and Lexington, Ky. This year they are better than ever, having been in three shows, competing for 13 blues, winning ten and losing two, to birds from our own yards. Kentucky State Fair, Louisville, Sept. 1906, exhibited one hen and one cockerel; won 1st on each. Tennessee Fair Association, Sept. 1906, 4 blues, and sold the other winner. Columbia's big show Nov. 1906, 112 S. C. W. Leghorn entries, won 4 blues and sold the other winner, Marshall scoring. Doesn't that prove their "Aristocracy?" I can't tell you all about them here, but have a mating list (it is free); send for it. Five yards mated scientifically. Eggs \$2, \$3 and \$5 per 15. All infertile ones replaced free. 100 head of stock for sale.

R. S. HOPKINS, Columbia, Tenn., Member National S. C. W. Leghorn Club.

Butler's Champion S. C. Rhode Island Reds---Exclusively.

At the great Columbia, Tenn., Show, Nov. 26 to 30, 1906, Marshall judge, in class of 250 Reds, won 1st cock, 4th pullet, 5th cockerel. In this show was entered and I defeated a Great Eastern cock, 1st at Cincinnati, Ohio, 1905, as most typical in shape and color in the United States.

Montgomery, Ala., Nov. 1906, Nicholson judge, in very strong class, won 1st cock, 2d hen, 2d pullet, 2d pen. Maury County Fair, Columbia, Tenn., won 1st hen, 2d pullet, 2d, 3d cockerel, 2d pen. Pulaski, Tenn., Fair won 1st cockerel, 1st hen, 1st, 2d pullet, 1st pen. This Champion cock of mine HAS NEVER BEEN DEFEATED. Won every 1st where entered in 1905. I refused an offer of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for him. He's worth more than this as a breeder. I have him mated to 12 of his pullets. Two other pens mated up. Stock in them by this champion. Eggs from Champion Cock pen \$5.00 per 15. Other pens \$2.50 per 15.

20 Young Cockerels From This Champion Cock and Three Select Breeding Pens For Sale.

Yours truly,

W. N. BUTLER,

Carter's Creek, Tenn.,
R. D. No. 24.

My Strain of BUFF ORPINGTONS Are Prize Winners.

PEN NO. ONE will be made up of birds scoring from 92 to 96 points. This pen is mated for the best results. Eggs from Pen No. 1 \$5.00 per setting.

PEN NO. TWO, These birds scoring from 88 to 91 1-2. Eggs from this pen \$2.50 per setting.

Pure strain of Barred Plymouth Rock eggs for sale at \$2 per setting. I have on hand 20 choice Buff Orpington cockerels and a few pullets for sale, from \$1 to \$5. Choice B. P. R. for sale \$1 to \$3. I am closing out my Brown Leghorns. I took 2d pullet and 3d cockerel at Columbia, from \$1 to \$5.

LELAND POULTRY FARM, MAYES HUME, OWNER, SPRING HILL, MAURY COUNTY, TENN.
Bell Phone, 26.

Buff Rocks and White Orpingtons.

The Best of the Rock Family and the Best of the Orpington Family.

Every bird in my yards is fit to go into the show room. They score as high as 95 points. The Buffs are buff to the skin and the white ones are white from bill to toe. I will sell eggs from my prize winners mated to breed prize winners.

Write for mating circular and list of show winnings.

FINE PAIR BRONZE TURKEYS FOR SALE.

C. P. HATCHER,
Columbia, Tennessee.

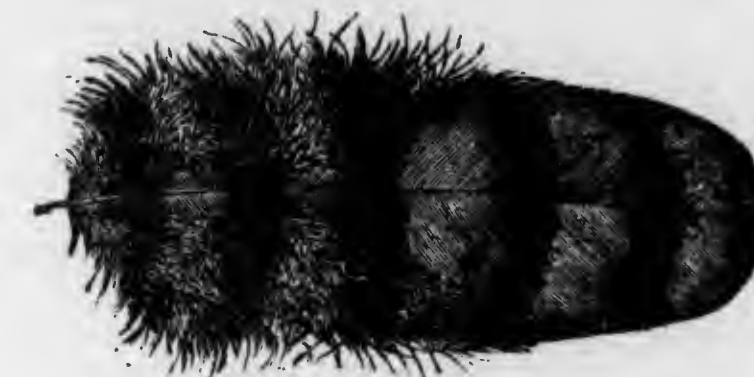


INVINCIBLE ROCKS!

THE EVER TRIUMPHANT BLUE GRASS STRAIN.

Exhibition Barred Plymouth Rocks, M.
B. Turkeys and White Guineas.

A fine lot of Cockerels and the best pullets I ever raised. Stock that cannot fail to please.



EGGS \$5.00 AND \$3.00.

I have never failed to win wherever my birds have been shown. At Louisville 1900, I won 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th ckl, scores 94½, 94, 94, 94; 1st and 2nd pullet, scores 94½, 94½; 3rd hen, 93½; 1st and 2nd pen. In 1901, 2nd cock, 2nd and 4th pen, 206 Barred Rocks competing. In 1903, 2nd, 3rd ckl, 3rd pen. At Cincinnati 1902, won 1st, 3rd, 4th hen, tied 1st pen, tied 1st pullet; \$5 special for 10 highest scoring B. P. Rocks in show. No birds shown last season, but I have sold some exhibition birds at \$25 a piece. Cockerels, hens and pullets for sale at reasonable prices. Also some extra fine M. B. Turkey toms and hens, the best I ever raised. My guineas are white as snow. Eggs from my prize winners. Order eggs that will produce winners. Prices to suit.

John W. Tanner, R. F. D. No. 2, Paris, Ky.

SPALDING'S

GOLDEN WYANDOTTES

WIN EVERYWHERE.

At Cincinnati A. P. A. show, Louisville and Indianapolis, 1906
I won eighteen of the best prizes, including ten firsts.
Stock for sale.

Eggs \$2.00 per 15.

W. M. SPALDING, Cox's Creek, Ky.

BILTMORE POULTRY YARDS.

The prices of our special offering strikes the amateur, these fade into insignificance when the quality is seen by the fancier and commercial poultryman. To him our circular will offer temptations that will bring orders, sure!

Your results at the end of three seasons: More satisfactory and more profitable, if you invest \$25 in three birds, than if you invest \$25 in 25 birds.

You cannot produce: "Eggs \$5 per setting," with birds at \$5 each. We can supply you with birds that will, at a price of 2 or 3 settings.

We have no more \$2 birds left! All been served at the table.—Some \$5 ones at \$3; some \$3 at \$2. Producers of early, heavy table stock, plenty of eggs. We don't recommend them as show birds, show birds cost more.

Poultry Department. Biltmore, N. C.

FREE.

In order to distribute our product more extensively among those interested and benefitted, we will send to any reader of FANCY FOWLS absolutely free a full size package of

Wagnerian

LICE POWER

on the following conditions: Send us the names and P. O. address, plainly written, of 10 or more persons who own chickens, cattle, horses, sheep or hogs. That's all. Our Lice Powder is a positive insecticide, but in no way harmful to the animal treated.

Wagnerian Animal Food Co.,
NO. 1754 HARNEY ST.,
LOUISVILLE, KY.

Our Experience With Rhode Island Reds.

Ten years ago we began the raising of Rhode Island Reds, partly as an experiment and partly because we could not seem to find a breed of fowl that satisfied us in every particular. The Reds were a success with us from the first. We found them hardy, excellent layers at all seasons, and fine market poultry. For several years we kept them in competition with the best strains of Wyandottes, Leghorns and Minorcas, in fact we tried them thoroughly until we were satisfied they were what we had been looking for when we sold all our fowls and devoted our best efforts to the building up and perfecting of a strain of Reds that should breed true to type and feather, and withal not forgetting the utility end of the business.

To accomplish our aim we spent money freely for the best to be had for foundation stock, we have put in many a long day devising ways and means and have felt ourselves repaid when we found we were making good progress and that we have kept well up with the procession.

Those who are familiar with the progress that has been made with the Reds in the last five or six years will readily understand what that means. The task has not been an easy one by any means, and the Red breeders have not reached the highest pinnacle, but we are getting there and with both feet too.

If you want to breed a variety that will meet all requirements as utility or fancy stock, try the Reds, follow in the footsteps of hundreds of others all over this great country and takes our word for it you will never regret it.

C. & H. P. Wadsworth—Poultry.

Gave Jones Credit.

Bob Jones, The Wyandotte specialist, of the Pines, Paducah, was in it strong at the Nashville winnings and other exhibitors won with birds bought of him. As a business proposition Mr. Jones does not mention sales when made, he feels that when a customer buys a bird he becomes his property and his right to any credit from his winning ends, but in a few cases at Nashville it was the desire of some of his best customers

to have the fact made known just who bred the birds that did some of the prominent winnings there. Mr. E. L. Doak, of Nashville, won first and second on White Wyandotte cocks in a class of exceptionally good quality and numbers, but he made no pretense of having raised the birds but placed a display card on the coops that contained these birds, and stated in plain words that they were both bred and raised by "Jones, the Wyandotte Man."

Domesticated Mallard Ducks

It has been a wonder to the writer that while the several breeds of ducks have attracted more or less attention from time to time that more knowledge of the domesticated Wild Mallard has not been generally disseminated. Although of direct lineal descent from the wild species they have become thoroughly domesticated and seem more docile than any duck. Identical in plumage with the wild duck and able to hold their own in flight with the wilder birds their domestication has increased their size to about that of the Indian Runner, and in their domesticated state are said to lay more eggs than any breed of ducks. Their flesh is of a very superior gamey flavor, and the young are the easiest of all ducklings to rear. Sportsmen use these ducks frequently as decoys. The writer hopes to see this useful and most beautifully plumaged breed of ducks more widely distributed.

MOUNTAIN HOME STOCK FARM.
Russellville, Ky.

The Reason

That sales of Chamberlain's Perfect Chick Feed grow year by year, while the price is higher than other chick feeds on the market, is because it is better. You get full value received for every ounce. You might just as well try to make a stream run up hill as to expect cheap chick feed to give you the same results as Chamberlain's Perfect Chick Feed, which has been used by the most successful poultry men, and in increasing quantities, so many years. Good goods command good prices; this is true of everything that is sold. Poor and cheap feeds mean poor and unhealthy chickens; good feed means healthy and vigorous chicks.—W. F. Chamberlain, Perfect Chick Feed man, St. Louis.

Avalanche of Eggs.

Thirty thousand crates of eggs, thirty dozen in a crate, 10,000,000 eggs in all, reached New York recently from the henneries of the boundless West. They were all real eggs, fresh eggs, strictly fresh eggs, just laid by the hens a few minutes before the trains started. When the produce men heard the 10,000,000 eggs were on the way, they put down the price from 25 cents to 18 cents a dozen.

Storage eggs, of which there are said to be about 9,070,000 in the freezers here and in Jersey City, also dropped yesterday from 20 cents to 14 cents a dozen. The speculators held them a little too long, thinking the winter would last till the middle of March. Now they are being dumped out by the million, all labeled "fresh" with those which the hens are now laying for Lent.—New York World.

POULTRY RAISERS PREPARE FOR ROUP

CHANGING SEASONS—CHILL WINDS—WINTER WEATHER bring on colds, catarrh, etc., that lead to ROUP, the scourge of the poultry yard. It can be prevented and cured with

CONKEY'S ROUP CURE

The only positive cure known to scientific poultrymen. It is Absolutely Guaranteed. Money Back if It Fails.

A thimbleful in the drinking water and fowls eagerly cure themselves. No trouble—no fuss. Price 50c and \$1.00 Postpaid.

Conkey's Valuable Book For Poultrymen Free. Regular price 25c. Free to you for 2 cts. postage and names of two other poultry raisers. All of Conkey's Remedies are Positively Guaranteed. A specific remedy for each disease of the domestic fowl.

The G. E. Conkey Company,
38 Ottawa Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.
AGENTS WANTED.
Petaluma Incubator Co., Pacific Coast Agents.

OAKWOOD FARM Single Comb Buff Orpingtons

Farm raised from the best prize winning blood. Eggs \$2 and \$3 per 15.

Barred Rocks. Large and well barred Special matings. Eggs \$1.50 per 15.

S. C. Brown Leghorns. Real good, nice birds, carefully yarded. Eggs \$1.50 per 15.

MRS. E. W. McCLELLAN, R. 1, Defeated, Tenn.

CHAS. W. LONGHURST.

COCKS

FURNISHED AND CONDITIONED FOR MAINS

MY BIRDS CARRY THE STEELS TO VICTORY FROM MAINE TO MEXICO



20 YEARS A BREEDER

230 Watson St., Nashville, Tenn.

Price List.

Cocks \$5 00 to \$7 00
Hens \$2 00 Each
Young Stock \$5 00 to \$7 00 per Trio

EGGS IN SEASON
\$2.00 per Setting (15).

Correspondence Invited.

Longhurst, The Pit Game Man.

Oak Lawn Farm,

Breeders of

WHITE AND SILVER WYANDOTTES

EXHIBITION AND UTILITY BIRDS FOR SALE AT ALL SEASONS.



Our pens are carefully selected and well mated from the choicest of stock. EGGS \$2 to \$5 per setting of 15 eggs

Write for Catalogue.



For the past five years our birds have carried off their share of the honors wherever exhibited.

Last year our whites won the National White Wyandotte club special silver cup for best pen—Mississippi.

Our silvers winning their share of 1sts and 3rds and sustaining their reputation of being the finest strain of silvers in the South.

L. G. NISBET, Prop.

Post Office Box No. 77.
Aberdeen, Miss.

The Indian Runner Duck.

Brief Description and History of Its Origin--An Unrivalled All the Vera Round Egg Producer.

ALL poultry keepers of the old school, both in America and in the British Islands, remember the time when the Indian Runner duck was quite unknown, and even younger men are aware that ten years ago this excellent breed of waterfowl was nothing like a popular favorite because even then it was known merely to the few, and the great majority of the poultry keepers had not the slightest conception of its unrivalled merits as a layer. The history of its origin is somewhat obscure, but our first acquaintance with it on this side of the water was when it was brought to Scotland some twenty years ago by a sea captain trading between the British Islands and the West-Indies. Thus it got the name of "Indian" with the affix "Runner", to denote its chief peculiarity, namely the rapidity of its movements over the ground. The Indian Runner duck is a breed of peculiarly distinctive type, possessed of a long, slender and graceful body, which has been graphically described as of the shape of a soda water bottle, sets on legs. The neck is also long and slender and the head and bill rather large proportion to the size of the body. The carriage of the body is not very unlike that of the Pekin duck, that is to say, penguin-like, but while the Pekin is sluggish and inactive, in gait, the Indian Runner is most alert and active, and spends very little time loafing, as is the custom with ordinary ducks. For many years, in this country, the Runner was regarded as a profitable duck for the utility poultry keeper, but received little or no attention at the hands of the fancier, and consequently it was bred for utility only, without care as to its shape or plumage. Thus the different colored varieties of the breed were intermixed, but this did not spoil the distinctive shapes of the duck, and when at a later stage the Indian Runner was taken in hand by the fanciers, there was no great difficulty about establishing the three distinct varieties which are

now so well known. There are: (1) Fawn and White. (2) Brown and White and (3) White. The fawn and white variety is the most popular and also the handsomest, and may be thus described: Drake: Bill large, strong and wedge-shaped, very thick at the base and tapering toward the top. Color of bill, greenish yellow, when the bird is full grown, but yellow when a duckling. Head of a lustrous black color, shaded with bronze and having a narrow circle of white around the base of the bill. Neck long, slender and white in



feather, but without any distinct band of marking between it and the black or the fawn of the shoulders into which the white runs irregularly. Body parti-colored, white and fawn, that portion in front of the legs being chiefly fawn, and the hinder portions white, but the outlines are not by any means regular. The back and upper parts of the wings are fawn, there being a large heart-shaped patch of this color extending from the shoulders almost to the tail.

The difference in marking between the drake and duck is but slight and consist in a variety of the shades but not in the position of the marking in those parts of the head and tail, wherein the drake is black. The fawn patches on the body are darker than in the male and are evenly penciled with fawn of a dark shade. The duck's bill is also wedge-shaped and the color is of a dark green with a dull or leaden cast.

The Brown and White Indian Runner is not so extensively kept as is the variety above described. From

a utility point of view it is quite as useful a duck, but it seems not to have taken on to the same extent as the older and handsomer variety. The plumage of the duck is made up of white and brown, the brown being of the penciled kind similar to the plumage of the Rouen duck. The drake is of a light-gray mixed with white.

The White Indian Runner is pure white and exceedingly handsome. In shape it is similar to the other varieties.

Let us now briefly consider the Indian Runner from the point of view of the utility poultry keeper. It is undoubtedly one of the most profitable breeds that can be found when one has an unlimited range for it or even a large field, because it is a first rate forager and is ever on the move in search of food, so that if a natural food is available this duck requires or will take very little from the hands of its owner. On the other hand it is also a useful duck to keep where space is limited and water is scarce, for in these conditions it thrives equally well, though of course it consumes more food and lays fewer eggs. It is indeed one of the few breeds that will do well without having access to a brook or pond, and for this reason it is kept by many who have not facilities for keeping ducks of other kinds. In Ireland I have observed that since the advent of the Indian Runner almost all other breeds have become practically extinct. One never sees a Pekin or an Aylesbury or a Rouen where

GUARANTEED BEST HATCHER.

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Winners of Gold Medal at PAN-AMERICAN AND WORLD'S FAIR ETC. Used and Recommended by BEGINNERS IN POULTRY-KEEPING AND OLD HANDS AT THE BUSINESS.

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formerly hundreds were kept, and there are but few Cayugas or East Indians. This is chiefly owing to the fact that ducks are kept here for their eggs rather than for their flesh, and consequently the Indian Runner fills the bill. No other duck can approach it as a layer and it is the rival of most breeds of hens. Its capacity for winter egg production when eggs of all kinds are so scarce and dear is perhaps its strongest point, for there are very many people who require a supply of eggs all the year around to fill contracts with hotels, public schools, asylums, and other institutions, and when the hen fails in her duty the sprightly Indian Runner duck can equally be depended upon to step into the breach. The eggs are of delicate flavor and white or light shelled, so that there is no great objection to them for breakfast use, and by many who would not look at a large green shelled duck egg the egg of the Indian Runner is eaten as if it were a hen egg.

As a table bird the Indian Runner is not regarded with very great favor, because of its small size, yet the flesh is juicy, tender and delicate, and the ducklings grow to a size fit for killing at a very early age. It is used by several duck raisers to cross with the Aylesbury, and it is found that at the killing age, say ten weeks, the cross bred Indian Runner-Aylesbury is not much inferior in size to the pure Aylesbury, although, of course, ultimately the latter would outstrip it in growth.

—H. De Courcy in Inland Poultry Journal.

Mediterranean Fowls.

NEXT IN popularity to the American breeds are the Leghorns, White and Brown Leghorns, both single and rose combed, have become most popular throughout the country. We presume that there are more White Leghorns kept for egg-production than any other one breed of fowls. Following these are the Brown Leghorns, and at the present time the Buff Leghorns and the Anconas are having considerable attention. Scarcely any one familiar with poultry, but who is not well acquainted with the Leghorn family. The Anconas are Leghorns that have

a broken black and white plumage, the same as have the Houdans. They are the new variety of the Mediterranean family, and in some quarters are having considerable attention.

Some few breeders are making a specialty of the Buff Leghorn for producing market eggs. A number of poultrymen produce the Buff Leghorns as a fancier's fowl. All of the varieties of Leghorns, the White, the Brown, the Buff, the Black, the Silver Duck-wing, and the Ancona are fostered and kept to the very highest degree of shape and color for exhibition purposes. Fortunes have been made in growing these as fancy poultry. This is perhaps more easily done than with other breeds from the fact that there is a ready sale for all the Leghorns that are produced. When the best have been selected for exhibition purposes, the balance are used for producing eggs for the market.

The white shell eggs usually bring the highest price of any eggs that are sold into the market, especially during the winter months when there is such a demand for fresh-laid eggs. There are many points of excellence in the Leghorn that must have special attention for exhibition purposes.

The most desirable of these is the beautiful head, comb, and ear-lobes.

The ear-lobes of all the Mediterranean family must be of pure enameled white. The combs must be fine in texture beautiful in color and nicely shaped. There is a peculiar shape to the head and comb of the Leghorn that is most attractive when of the best quality. However, when ragged or rough in appearance, it detracts very much from the specimen. Following these head points comes the shape of body and the carriage of tail; the squirrel tail is most undesirable, while a slight downward inflection of carriage of the tail is becoming quite popular. In addition to this, the white Leghorn must have the rich colors of the Black Red Game fowl, with yellow shanks and beak. The Buff Leghorns must be as rich and true in color as are any of the Buff fowls. The Ancona is a beautiful combination of broken white and black. The Black Leghorn has a

rich, glossy black color, the Silver Duckwing is colored and marked the same as are the Duck-wing Games and in addition to these, there are at times seen Leghorns having the same color and marking as have the Pyle Games.—Feather.

IMPORTED FRENCH HOUDANS

Eggs \$2 per 15.

GOLDEN SEBRIGHT BANTAMS

Eggs \$1.50 per 15.

They are the best I ever saw, said Judge G. H. Johnston, of Finland, Ind., as he was looking at my pen of Houdans in the show room at the Evansville, Ind., show. I also got everything in Sebright Bantams. Circular free.

HOUDAN-SEBRIGHT EGG FARM, A. A. CHIVERTON, Prop'r, Box 62, Livermore, Ky.

WHITE

PLYMOUTH ROCKS.

Bred from the famous strains of ...

EASTLAND, COWART and DARWIN,

I have some of Cowart's prize winners in my yards.

Choice lot of Cockerels at \$1.50 each.

Eggs \$2.50 per 15.

MRS JESSE SMITH,

423 Front St.,

NEW DECATUR, ALA.

"BETTER THAN EVER."

My Barred Plymouth Rocks and S. C. Brown Leghorns are the best laying strains.

Have a pen of very fine birds for sale. Eggs \$1.50 per 15. Try them, you'll not regret it. Satisfaction guaranteed.

MRS. M. B. WALKER,

Wartrace, Tenn.

In writing to advertisers mention Fancy Fowls.

I have the best strain of

S. S. BUFF ORPINGTONS

SOUTH OF THE OHIO.



Five birds exhibited at Nashville show winning four premiums. Eggs from prize winning birds 15 for \$5.

A few choice cockerels for sale.

MISS LUCY EASTMAN,

1616 W. End Ave., Nashville, Tenn.



Blue Ribbon Poultry Yards,

Nashville, Tenn.

My BARRED P. ROCKS

ARE THE INVINCIBLE For ten years have nev-SOUTHERN CHAMPIONS) er been defeated in show rooms at Nashville, Gallatin, Birmingham, Ala., Oxford, O., Atlanta, Ga., and other places. Fifty prizes won on

birds scoring 93 to 954.

At Huntsville, Ala., Dec. '04, under F. J. Marshall, won in hottest competition, 1st Pul., 1st Ckl., 1st Pen.

Montgomery, Ala., Jany., 1905, under Loring Brown, won 2nd Ckl., 924, 3rd Ckl., 924.

My matings this season are made for the best results, and should produce prize winners. Eggs, \$3.00 per sitting of 15, \$8.00 for 3 sittings or 45. Breeding and exhibition stock at reasonable prices.

A. G. Settle,

406 Broad St., Nashville, Tenn.

E. & W.

Gritless Chicken Feeds,
Cornell Chicken Machinery and
Incubators, and Peep-o-Day
Brooders.

Write us for Catalogue and Prices.

G. B. EHRHARD & CO., Successors to
Ehrhard & Waggoner, 105-107 3d Ave., So. Nashville, Tenn.

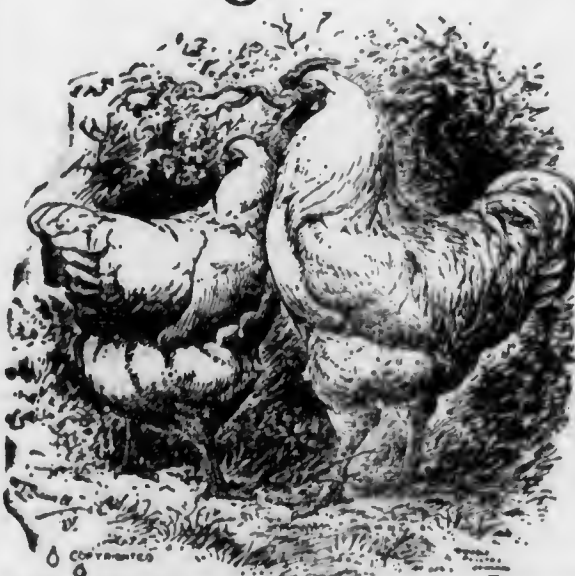
S. C. RHODE ISLAND REDS AND COLUMBIAN WYANDOTTES

Two of the best and most popular breeds in America. Bred from the very best strains. Send for Circular.

Eggs from the Reds \$2 to \$3 per 15.
Eggs from the Columbian Wyandottes \$3.50 per 15. Pekin Duck eggs \$2 per 11. Fine drakes \$2 each.

E. F. ROBERTSON, - - - Mt. Sterling, Ky.

White Wyandottes



I have nine yards of stock which cannot be surpassed by any breeder in the United States.

My strain is bred equally as much for utility vigor, size and hardy constitution as for beauty and the show room.

Eggs for Sale. \$5 per 15.

D. D. SLADE,

227 W. Short, Lexington, Ky.

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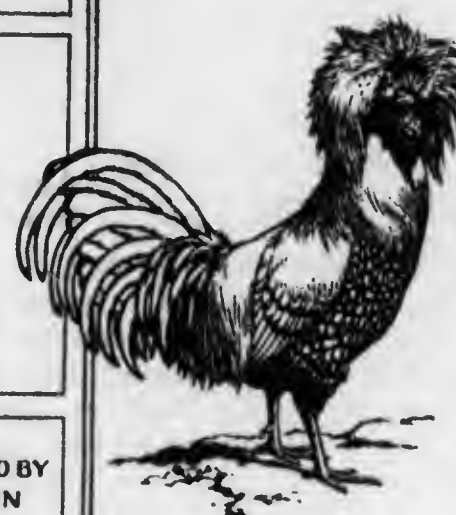
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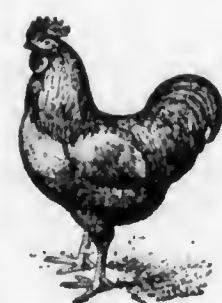
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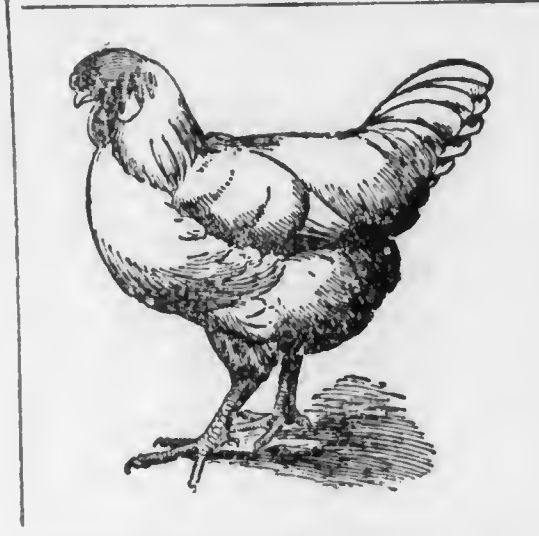
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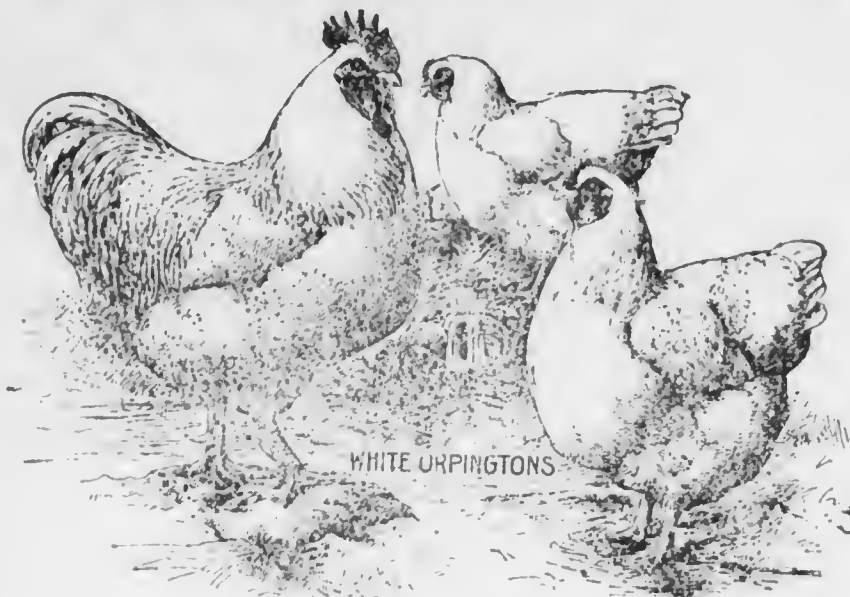
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Each headed by a "Blue Ribbon" male, and my winning females distributed in them. Eggs from these matings will give you results impossible to obtain elsewhere, and I would like to quote you prices and send you my catalog.

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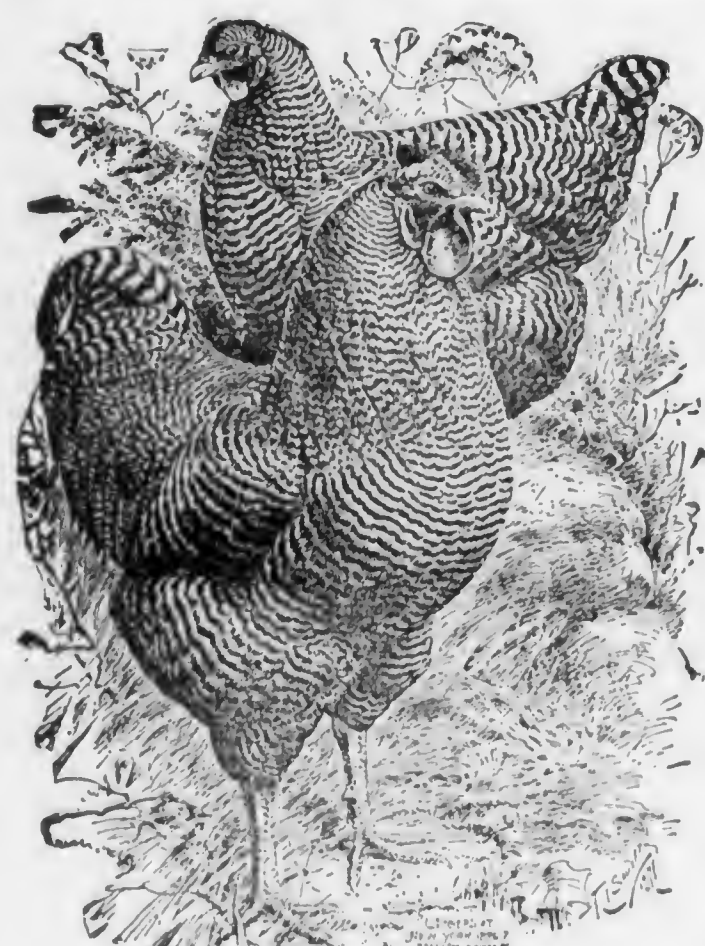
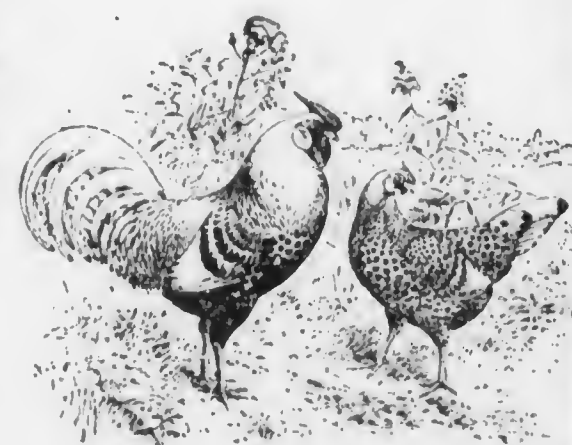
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WYANDOTTES, SILVER WHITE AND BUFF.

ECCS FROM PRIZE MATINGS.
1 Sitting, \$5. 3 Sitings, \$10.
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Per 100, \$20.00.

Have won more prizes at New York, Boston, Washington, and America's greatest shows than all others. My matings this season are the best I ever owned. * * * * *

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FANCY FOWLS

HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

VOL. II.
MAY, 1907.
NO. 5

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PENS MATED F R EGGS

Each headed by a "Blue Ribbon" male, and my winning females distributed in them. Eggs from these matings will give you results impossible to obtain elsewhere, and I would like to quote you prices and send you my catalog.

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FOR a short while longer pullet bred cockerels, hatched from our best pullet mating, which contained some of the BEST PULLETS in the country, at \$3 each. Show pullets, to win anywhere. Write for prices. If not satisfied with stock, ship back at our expense. We deliver no trash. Barred Rocks and Silver Spangled Hamburgs at low prices while they are young.

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Winners at New York (later late).

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WYANDOTTES, SILVER WHITE AND BUFF.

ECCS FROM PRIZE MATINGS.
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2nd sitting, \$8. 5th sitting, \$15.
Per 100, \$20.00.

Have won more prizes at New York, Boston, Washington, and America's greatest shows than all others. My matings this season are the best I ever owned. * * * * *

At the Great National Show, WASHINGTON, D.C., a hot competition with over 1,000 birds of 14 varieties, the first prize in the Royal Blue Strain of Plymouth Rocks was won by a cockerel of this strain. The first prize in the Wyandotte class was also won by a cockerel of this strain. The American White Orpington club cup and ribbon American bird, ck, ekl hen and pul. The "Kohler" cup for best English class display, Richmond, and the prized "Ivory Soap" special cup for whites' fowl, on my hen "Beauty," winner four blue ribbons. I have quality and that's what you want. Three extraordinary grand

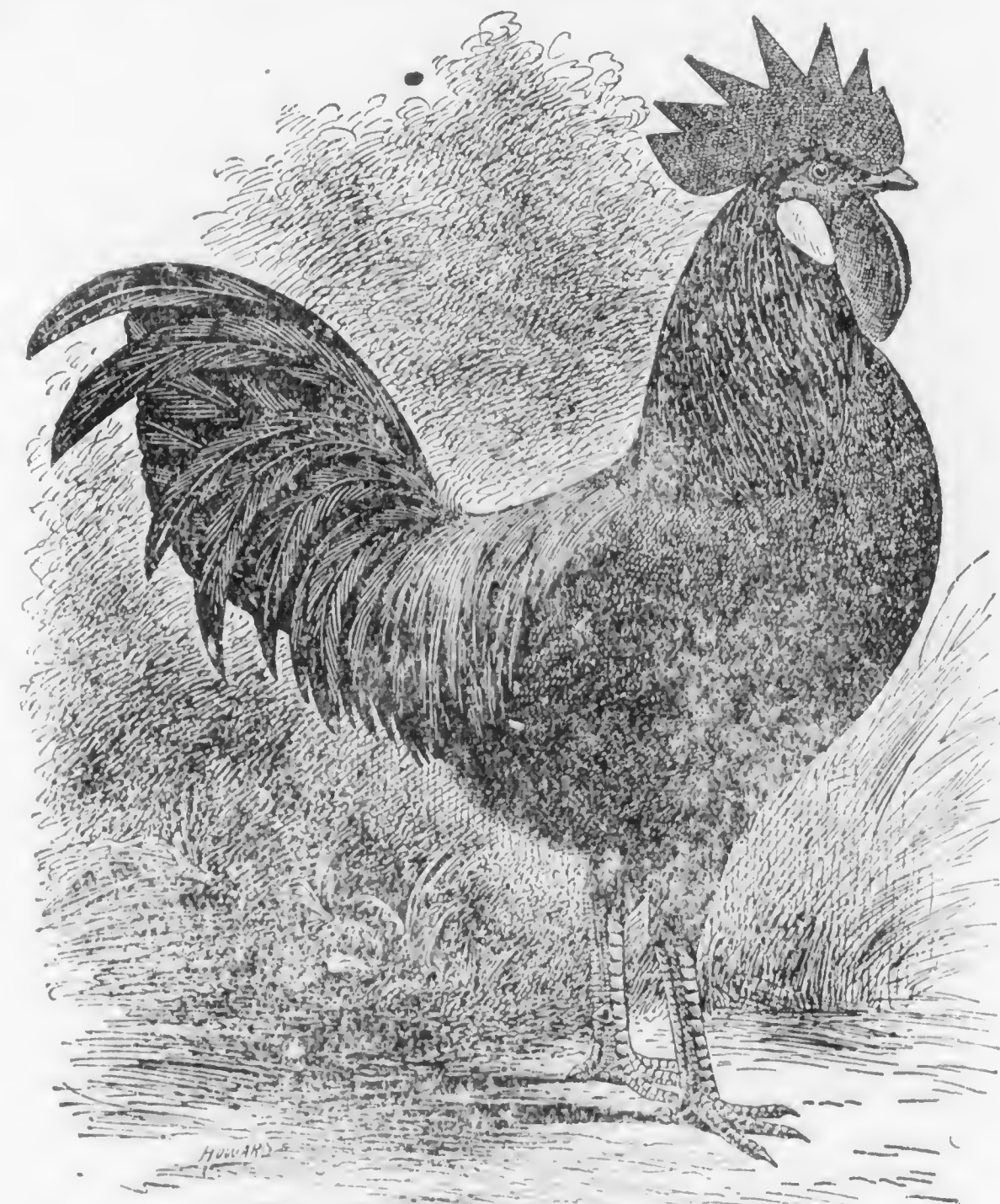
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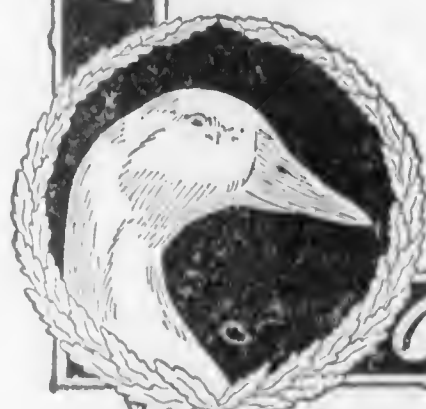
VOL. II.

MAY, 1907.

NO. 5



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1892-South Kentucky Poultry Yards-190

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Have Repeatedly Emphasized Their Near Approach to Standard Requirements and They Are Stronger Now Than Ever.

December, '06, at the Pembroke, Ky., show they made a clean sweep. 14 birds were entered and 18 prizes won. The judge, D. T. Heimlich, said they were the finest Cornish Indians he ever scored and one of my hens scored 96 points, the highest score he ever gave an Indian Game. They scored from 92½ to 96 points and my first breeding pen scored 190 points. I had the highest scoring bird in the show, regardless of breed or color. I have 25 fine cockerels for sale and am booking orders for eggs. No better blood fowls in Cornish Indians than is found in my yards. The cock which took first as cockerel in Madison Square Garden, N. Y. and Boston, and the hen which took first in Herald Square, N. Y., are in my first pen. Let me sell you a cockerel or a setting of eggs.

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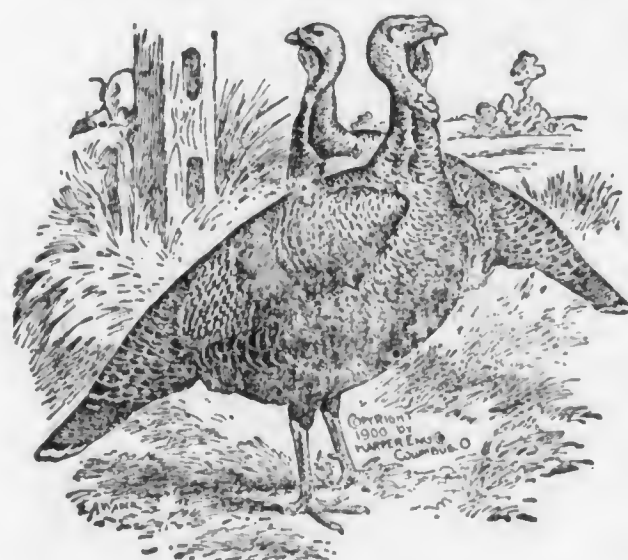
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HOPKINSVILLE, KENTUCKY.

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"Goliath" at 19 months of age weighed 48 pounds, scored 97½ points; won 1st prize at Nashville, Jan. 1906, also two specials for large bird in show. I won 4th on hen and 4th on pullet. At North Alabama show, Dec. 1905, "Goliath" won 1st and \$5 special for best pair with 2d prize hen. Won 1st ckl, 1st pullet, with \$5 special young pair. "Goliath" is a magnificent bird and heads my flock of breeding hens and pullets, 6 of which are daughters "Junio Jm," the 47 pound 18 months old tom that won 2d prize at World's Fair, St. Louis. I also have 1st and 2d prize winning pullets at Columbia, Tenn. In this flock I carry B.P.R. chickens of best prize winning blood, Bradley Bros. and Sid Conger blood stock. Eggs in season. Turkey eggs 50 cents each or \$5 per dozen, from pullets 17 to 18 pounds and from 19 to 21 pounds, prize winners, \$1 each or \$10 per dozen. Chicken eggs \$1.50 per 15. Everything guaranteed as represented. For further information address

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Mulberry, Tenn., E. F. D.

S. C. Buff Orpingtons, S. C. White Leghorns and White Wyandottes.

Ours are the Blue Ribbon Winners wherever shown, regardless of competition, and fill the egg basket regardless of weather. Stock for sale, healthy and vigorous, both for exhibition and breeding purposes. Eggs \$10 per 100, express paid by us. Please let us hear from you.

A. J. LAWSON, Mgr. WHITEHILL POULTRY FARM,
Cleveland, Tenn. R. No. 7, Box 66. Agent for Cyphers Incubators.



Here is what you want. Get rid of the mites and lice. Catches the mites and lice in your poultry houses. Must first swim oil cups, sure death, drowns, never fails. Just order two single samples 50c, or sample dozen \$2.50, and see satisfied results of one week's use, you would not have them taken out for double the cost. Send for descriptive circular.

THE WALLACE-LIFFRING CO.,
Plymouth, Ohio, U. S. A.

The American Hen.

Devoted to the poultry interests of the South-eastern States. ::

Send For Sample Copies Free.
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F. J. Marshall,

COLLEGE PARK, GA.,
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Expert Judge of Poultry. Write your wants for shows or private judging.

DITTO'S CHAMPION S. C. RHODE ISLAND REDS.

Won silver cup for best cockerel and pullet and 4 ribbons on five birds at Louisville's big show. At Corydon, Ind., Fair, all 1st and 2d prizes. Winners at Kentucky State Fair :: ::

Eggs from prize winners, \$2 per 15; \$10 per 100 from good utility stock. 1 per 15; 6 per 100

D. L. DITTO, Brandenburg, Ky.

Red, White and Blue Poultry Yards

Are still in the Ring, winning wherever shown. Have birds in our yards scoring 94½ and 95½ points. My birds won the lion's share of ribbons at the Louisville and Nashville Poultry Shows in 1906. Also won every ribbon shown for and special on best display at the Dec., 1906, Pembroke Poultry Show. Have the best lot of young R. C. R. I. Reds, Lt. Brahmas and B. P. Rocks for sale we have ever raised, also a few adult birds for prices that will move them along. Eggs after March 1st. Satisfaction guaranteed. Write your wants to **Mrs D. C. Williams, Pembroke, Ky.** R. R. No. 1—Phone 11.

Buff Orpingtons and Buff Leghorns



1st Hen, Louisville, Ky., September 27th, 1906.
1st Hen, Columbia, Tenn., September 28th, 1906.
1st Hen, Nashville, Tenn., October 1st, 1906.
1st Hen, Knoxville, Tenn., November 28th, 1906.
1st Hen, Charleston, S. C., November 28th, 1906.

The best in America are in our yards. Our Buff Orpingtons and Single Comb Buff Leghorns are a rich deep buff throughout. They have an unequalled record, winning 175 prizes, including many silver cups, at all the leading shows in one year. Where can you find another such record, or one half so good? Our birds were blue ribbon winners at Columbia, Tenn., Dec. 1905; Nashville and Chattanooga, Jan. 1906; Franklin, Tenn., Feb. 1906; Columbia, Tenn., Louisville and Lexington, Ky., Sept. 1906; Nashville, Tenn., and Montgomery, Ala., Oct. 1906; Columbia, Tenn., and the great banner show, Charleston, S. C., Nov. 1906; Knoxville, Tenn., Dec. 1906. Write us for full record, prices on stock, etc. Eggs from each breed the same \$3.00 and \$2.00 per 15.

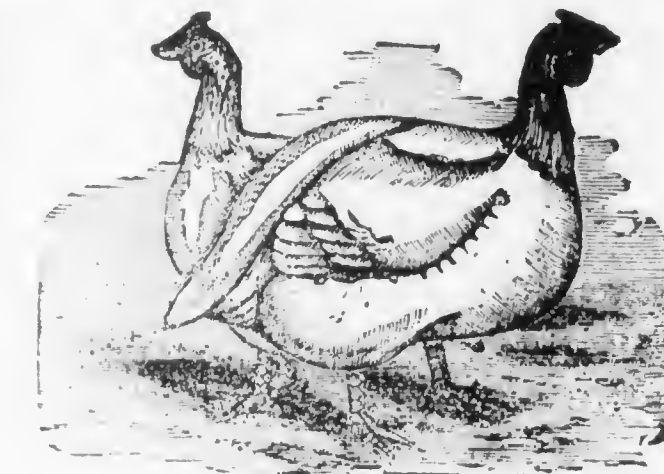
WILSON & McFALL, Columbia, Tenn.
E. L. WILSON. W. S. McFALL.

BIG BIGBY POULTRY FARM.

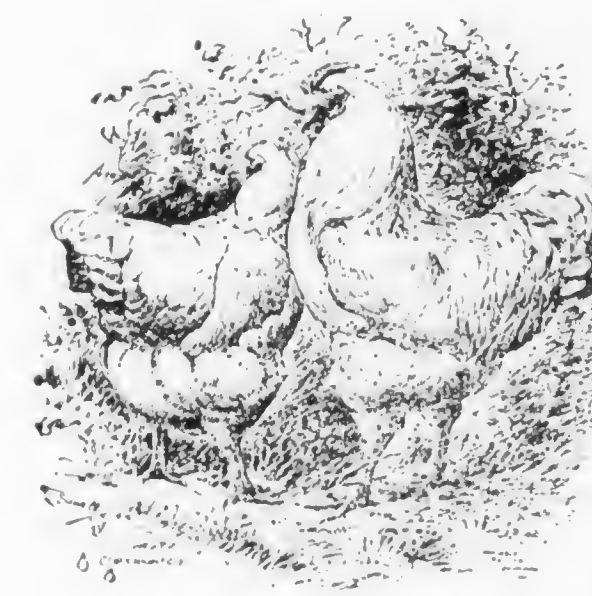
Breeds S. C. White Leghorns, S. C. White and Black Orpingtons, White Rocks, Buff Wyandottes, White Holland Turkeys, White Guineas, and Toulouse Geese in their purity. All are farm raised. None better.

We have them, young and old stock for sale in any numbers, hundreds of them. We do nothing but raise poultry. Can furnish you eggs in any number, from any of the above breeds. Write for prices. Satisfaction guaranteed.

G. B. HAYES, Mgr., COLUMBIA, TENN.
R. R. No. 2.



Champion White Wyandottes



I have bred and exhibited these birds for six years without a defeat, my last exhibition being at the Middle Tennessee Poultry show November, 1906, winning 1st cockerel, 1st pullet, 3d hen and 1st pen, there being 35 White Wyandotte entries; tying a \$150 cockerel from the Fishel yards for first place; defeating numerous birds bought to exhibit here at fancy prices. Eggs from pen No. 1 \$3 per 15; No. 2 \$2-\$2.50 per 15. Stock all sold, do not ask for prices as I have none. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Member White Wyandotte Club.

W. P. MOORE, - Columbia, Tenn

Porter Bros' Farm Raised WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCKS.

Line bred for a number of years. A true rock shape and perfectly white, without brassy or creamy tinge. In a class of 182 White Rocks at the recent Columbia show we won 1st, 2d and 3d cocks, 2d cockerel, tied 3d pullet, with six other exhibitors, and at the Tennessee Fair Association's big show, in Sept. 1906, we won 1st cock, 1-3 hen, 1-2-3 pullet, 1-2-3 cockerel and 1-2 pen. At Nashville 1907, won 2d ck, 2d ckl, 2d and 5th pul, 1st pen, special by W. P. R Club for 1st pen, scoring 189½.

We recently sold a cock for \$60, and have just defeated him for first place at the Knoxville show. Our this year's matings are the best we have ever had. Prize winning males head every yard, and many of the females are also prize-winners. 100 head of old and young stock for sale. Eggs \$2, \$3 and \$5 per 15. Send for free mating list, tells all about our birds.

PORTER BROS., Columbia, Tenn.



1892-South Kentucky Poultry Yards-190

MOORE'S CORNISH INDIANS

Have Repeatedly Emphasized Their Near Approach to Standard Requirements and They Are Stronger Now Than Ever.

December, '06, at the Pembroke, Ky., show they made a clean sweep. 14 birds were entered and 18 prizes won. The judge, D. T. Heimlich, said they were the finest Cornish Indians he ever scored and one of my hens scored 96 points, the highest score he ever gave an Indian Game. They scored from 92½ to 96 points and my first breeding pen scored 190 points. I had the highest scoring bird in the show, regardless of breed or color. I have 25 fine cockerels for sale and am booking orders for eggs. No better blood fowls in Cornish Indians than is found in my yards. The cock which took first as cockerel in Madison Square Garden, N. Y. and Boston, and the hen which took first in Herald Square, N. Y., are in my first pen. Let me sell you a cockerel or a setting of eggs.

**T. D. MOORE, Box 92,
Hopkinsville, Ky**

BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS EXCLUSIVELY.

The famous Ringlet and Bradley Bros. Strains bred separate and distinct under the double mated system. Excellent layers and always winners. Get the best and you will never regret it. I guarantee satisfaction or your money cheerfully refunded. Try me and be convinced.

\$3.00 per 15, or \$5.00 per 30.

Stock a matter of correspondence. Book orders early for delivery when wanted.

**Daniel Suburban Poultry Yards,
C. L. DANIEL, Prop.
HOPKINSVILLE, KENTUCKY.**

MAMMOTH BRONZE TURKEYS

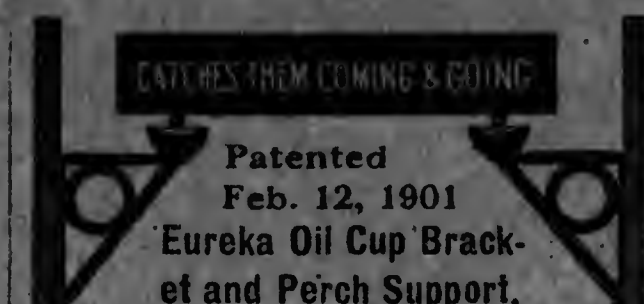


"Goliath" at 19 months of age weighed 48 pounds, scored 97½ points; won 1st prize at Nashville, Jan. 1906, also two specials for large 1 bird in show. I won 4th on hen and 4th on pullet. At North Alabama show, Dec. 1905, "Goliath" won 1st and \$5 special; for best pair with 2d prize hen. Won 1st chl, 1st pullet, with \$5 special, young pair. "Goliath" is a magnificent bird and heads my flock of breeding hens and pullets, 6 of which are daughters "Jumbo Jim," the 47 pound 18 months old tom that won 2d prize at World's Fair, St. Louis. I also have 1st and 2d prize winning pullets at Columbia, Tenn. In this flock I carry B.P.R. chickens of best prize winning blood, Bradley Bros. and Sld Conger blood stock. Eggs in season. Turkey eggs 50 cents each or \$5 per dozen, from pullets 17 to 18 pounds and from 19 to 21 pounds, prize winners, \$1 each or \$10 per dozen. Chicken eggs \$1.50 per 15. Everything guaranteed as represented. For further information address

**MRS. J. C. SHOFNER,
Booneville Poultry Farm,
Mulberry, Tenn., E. P. D.**

S. C. Buff Orpingtons, S. C. White Leghorns and White Wyandottes.

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**Mrs. D. C. Williams, Pembroke, Ky.
R. R. No. 1—Phone 11.**

Buff Orpingtons and Buff Leghorns



1st Hen, Lexington, Ky., Sept. 7th, 1903.
1st Hen, Columbia, Tenn., September 25th, 1906.
1st Hen, Nashville, Tenn., October 8th, 1906.
Being defeated by her sister which I bred and own.
2d Hen, Columbia, Tenn., November 25th, 1906.

The best in America are in our yards. Our Buff Orpingtons and Single Comb Buff Leghorns are a rich deep buff throughout. They have an unequalled record, winning 175 prizes, including many silver cups, at all the leading shows in one year. Where can you find another such record, or one half so good? Our birds were blue ribbon winners at Columbia, Tenn., Dec. 1905; Nashville and Chattanooga, Jan. 1906; Franklin, Tenn., Feb. 1906; Columbia, Tenn., Louisville and Lexington, Ky., Sept. 1906; Nashville, Tenn., and Montgomery, Ala., Oct. 1906; Columbia, Tenn., and the great banner show, Charleston, S. C., Nov. 1906; Knoxville, Tenn., Dec. 1906. Write us for full record, prices on stock, etc. Eggs from each breed the same—\$3.00 and \$2.00 per 15.

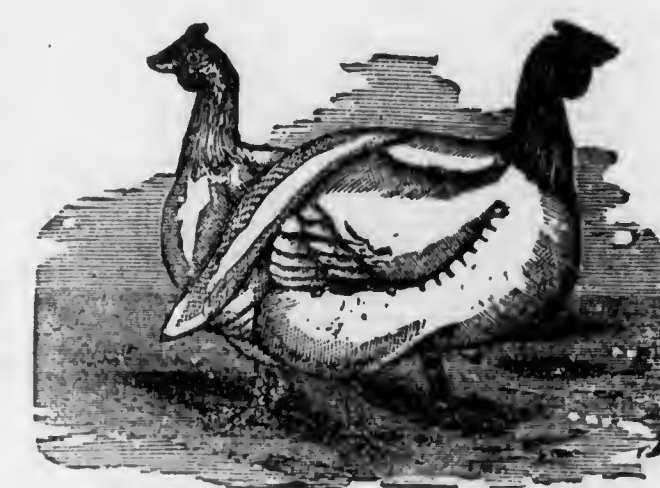
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PORTER BROS., Columbia, Tenn.



Boswell's Acme White Wyandottes

They Are Still Winning the Blue Wherever Shown

Wherever exhibited by myself or my customers, my birds never fail to win their share—the lion's share—of all the prizes. They have won this season, as heretofore, in the strongest shows North, East, South and West. For this there is a reason.

THEY ARE BRED TO WIN

The Acme White Wyandottes were originated and introduced by myself and have met with marvelous success in the different shows in the country. I have shipped stock and eggs to thousands of customers all over the world, and up to date have never heard from a single person in complaint that my stock was not as represented. How could they be other than satisfied? for the birds I sell are what their name indicates. The ACME of White Wyandotte Breeding, bred by a man who knows what it takes to make a winning White Wyandotte, and whose business it is to breed and sell show birds.

HUNDREDS OF TESTIMONIALS

Vouch for my ability to "deliver the goods," and testify that I always deal with my customers on the square. My customers come back to me from year to year because they know that the birds I sell are

Bred For Merit and Sold On Honor

I mate and breed my birds for the highest possible exhibition qualities, and at the same time give attention to their egg producing qualities. There are no better egg producers in the world than the ACME White Wyandottes, and they have proven as superior in this regard as in their prize winning qualities. Have laid in my own yards an average of 214 eggs to a pullet in one year, individuals laying as high as 270 eggs in 12 months. The strain that is superior to the Acme does not exist. Description of birds, terms and prices on application. Write for my illustrated circular.

JNO. W. BOSWELL, JR.,

Proprietor Acme Poultry Plant, R. F. D. 1, Beckwith, Tenn.

Parrish's Light Brahmas

Have won at the four largest shows in the South this season more ribbons than any other single breed shown. Write for FREE circular.

T. REID PARRISH,

Seventeenth St.,

East Nashville, Tenn.

LANGFORD'S IDEAL S. C. RHODE ISLAND REDS

Home of RED CLOUD, Sire of the Red Cloud Line.

GREATEST WINNERS OF THE SEASON

At Great Nashville Show, Jan. 1907, In a class of 309 Reds, the cream of the country, we won 3-5 cocks, 1-2 hens, 1-4 cockerels, 1-3-5 pullets, 1 pen. Gold special for highest scoring bird in the show. Gold special for best pen. Red Club of America's silver cup for best display, the Hansen Loving Cup for best cock, hen, cockerel, pullet, Club specials for shape and color. At Columbia, Tenn., Nov. 1906, 288 Reds competing, we won 1-2-3 hen, 1-3 cockerel, 1-2 pullet, 1 pen. Our Reds were the leading winners at Tennessee State Fair, Charleston, S. C., Atlanta and Nashville, 1906—Also \$25 Silver Cup for highest pen in show. We have not won at county fairs, but in the strongest shows in the country. \$250 has been refused for one of our breeders.

FRANK LANGFORD, Nashville, Tenn.



SUMMERS' Dead Shot Lice Killer.

This is a powder of high quality which kills lice every time. It is made by a poultryman who knows the need of a good insect powder, and what it takes to make it. It will help you in raising more chickens, and healthier chickens. Also valuable for lousy stock. Try it once and you will forever use it. Price 25c, if by mail 40c, post paid.

Ask for my book on the Louse Question!

M. A. SUMMERS, Manufacturer,
SOUTH CARROLLTON, KY.

For Sale Hopkinsville, Ky., by Forbes Mfg. Co.



Winners and Heavy Layers

are the kind you get if you trade with **Sunflower Poultry Company**. White Leghorn, Wyckoff strain; White Wyandottes, Dutton strain; C. I. Games, Carl C. Moore's strain; Barred P. Rocks, Lefel strain; White P. Rocks, Fishel strain; Brown Leghorns, Wittman strains; White and Pearl Guineas; Pheasants, Peafowls, Toulouse Geese, White Chinese Geese, Hong Kong Geese, colored Muscovy Ducks, Duroc Jersey Hogs. Breeders of all stock for sale. Egg orders booked now. Eggs from all pens at \$2.00 per 15, \$3.50 per 30, except White and Brown Leghorns, sell them \$1.50 per 15, \$2.75 per 30. Incubator Eggs \$5.00 per hundred. Our prices on stock are right. Write us plainly what you need, we know we can please you.

Sunflower Poultry Co., Morganfield, Ky.

MRS. B. F. JACKSON,

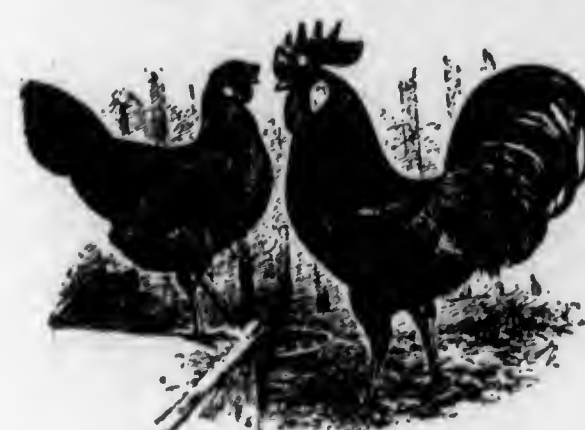
Eminence, Ky.

Has only the best in Barred and White Rocks, C. I. Games, Black Langshans, Buff Leghorns, Buff Cochins. M. B. Turkeys, Pekin Ducks and Embden Geese. More than 400 Premiums at 11 shows from 1901 to 1907.

At Louisville show Jan. '07 won 38 premiums on 26 birds, 11 of them firsts; Some fine Buff and Brown Leghorn ckls, Black Langshans and Barred Rocks to spare. Also 8 C. I. game hens at a bargain to close them out. Eggs \$3 per 15, \$5 per 30, Duck eggs \$3 per 12. Turkey eggs \$1 each.

MRS. B. F. JACKSON, Eminence, Ky.

FOR SALE S. C. BROWN LEGHORNS.



At the large show at Knoxville, Tenn., show Dec. 11-14, 1906, 1st cock, 1st pen and tie for 1st cockerel. Cockerel and pullets full brothers and sisters to the winning.

For good breeders' eggs \$3, \$5 and \$7.50 per setting of 15 eggs. Call for free circular and get full particulars of show record and mating.

M. S. COPELAND,
R. 1, Powell Station, Tenn.

EGGS FOR HATCHING



From six good yards of R. I. R., S. C., also Barred and White Rocks, White and silver Laced Wyandottes, White, Brown and Black Leghorns, Rose and Single Comb Black Minorcas and Buff Orpingtons.

Eggs \$2.00 per 15.

Discount on incubator eggs. They are not all prize winners but are good stock, carefully bred. A few R. I. Red and Brown Leghorn cockerels for sale cheap to close out.

C. E. Sears,
GRAND BAY, ALA.

INSTRUCTIVE INTERESTING

"Correct English--"

How to Use It."

A Monthly Magazine Devoted to the Use of English.
JOSEPHINE TURCK BAKER, EDITOR.

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Studies in English Literature.

Agents Wanted.

\$1.00 a Year. Send 10c for single copy.
CORRECT ENGLISH, Evanston, Ill.

CHAS. W. LONGHURST.

COCKS

FURNISHED
AND
CONDITIONED
FOR MAINS

MY BIRDS CARRY
THE STEELS TO
VICTORY FROM
MAINE TO MEXICO



20 YEARS A BREEDER

230 Watson St., Nashville, Tenn.

Correspondence Invited.

Longhurst, The Pit Game Man.



Price List.

Cocks \$5 00 to \$7 00

Hens \$2 00 Each

Young Stock \$5 00
to \$7 00 per Trio

EGGS IN SEASON

\$2.00 per Setting (15).

Oak Lawn Farm,

Breeders of

WHITE AND SILVER WYANDOTTES



Our pens are carefully selected and well mated from the choicest of stock. EGGS \$2 to \$5 per setting of 15 eggs

Write for Catalogue.

EXHIBITION AND UTILITY
BIRDS FOR SALE AT ALL
SEASONS.

For the past five years our birds have carried off their share of the honors wherever exhibited.

Last year our whites won the National White Wyandotte club special silver cup for best pen—Mississippi.

Our silvers winning their share of 1sts and 3rds and sustaining their reputation of being the finest strain of silvers in the South.

L. G. NISBET, Prop.

Post Office Box No. 77.

Aberdeen, Miss.



Fancy



Fowls

Vol. 11.

HOPKINSVILLE, KY., MAY 10, 1907.

No. 5.

A Little Talk on Hen Diseases.

Written for Fancy Fowls by Proprietor of the Houdan-Seabright Egg Farm, Livermore, Ky.

I DON'T believe in doctoring an old rumpy hen or one that has any kind of chronic disease. But in case you have a nice lot of pullets just ready to commence laying, then is the time they are very easy to take cold. This is the first stage of roup. But if taken in time, there will be no bad effects left in them. Take yourself, for instance. It is not uncommon to get a cold and you will feel all right when you get over it. But if you let it run into catarrh or consumption then good-bye, and this is the time to use the axe on the chicken and burn or bury deep. I never allow a chronic diseased hen or one that doesn't come near enough to the standard of perfection to score over 85 to go into any of my breeding pens. They either get the axe or are sold to the market as culls.

About two years ago was a bad time in this section for limberneck. I had a Golden Seabright Bantam cock that I thought a great deal of. He weighs as much as 18 ounces and thinks he is larger than a turkey. Well, he had a spell of the limberneck and was so near dead he was raked out from under the house just as dead to all appearances as a chicken could be, but on close examination you could see signs of life left. But as long as there is life there is hope, and so we doctored him a little and put him away to die. But when we thought he was about ready to be buried we went to get him and he was standing up on his feet. He got well right away and last year headed my best pen of Bantams and a

healthier, prettier lot of little fellows I never saw. Below I will give you a few good home-made receipts, and if they do not cure in five days you had better cut their heads off:

For Roup—This is the worst thing we have to deal with. Take a pan or kettle, put some shelled corn in it, then take some water and put salt in at the rate of one tablespoonful to the gallon. Stir up well, then pour on corn till about one inch deep, then pour coal oil on this water to about one-eighth of an inch deep, then give to your sick birds. Keep them separate from the well ones, and be sure they are hungry when you let them to the corn.

For Lice—Take a peck of slaked lime and one pound of sulphur, one pint of crude carbolic acid, mix well together, and sift along on their perches. Then at night put it on the hens.

If anyone wishes further advice write and send stamped and addressed envelope to Houdan-Seabright Egg Farm, Livermore, Ky.

Limberneck is caused by eating decayed animal matter, such as dead sparrows, rats or mice. It is very poisonous to the poultry, and soon kills them. Here is the remedy: Take one gallon of water and one quart of any kind of molasses or brown sugar and mix together, and let them drink it. Any that will not drink should be fed with a spoon. Houdan-Seabright Egg Farm, Livermore, Ky.

In writing advertisers mention Fancy Fowls.



"SNOW FLAKE," S. C. W. Leghorn bred and owned by W. E. Gabhart, Bohon, Ky., and winner of 1st and special at Harrodsburg, Ky., Feb. Score 95½. Mr. Gabhart's birds have won at Cincinnati, Kentucky State Fair, Louisville, and Harrodsburg. He breeds only one kind and this season had 1,000 to 1,200 birds, which he shipped to all parts of the country, always giving satisfaction. He can still please you in stock or eggs.

Toulouse Geese

A Hartford, Ky., reader asks what the characteristics of the Toulouse geese are and what pure bred birds will probably be worth.

Both male and female are massive in proportions, and alike in color. The bill and feet are a dark orange color; head, neck and back are a dark gray, while the breast is a light gray, descending lighter till on the section between the legs and the tail the feathers are nearly white. They are a very hardy fowl, rarely known to have disease. They live to a great old age, one having been known to live till it was 31 years of age. On a ration of grass and little grain they make very rapid growth.—Journal of Agriculture.

It will be a pleasure for us to answer the questions of our subscribers through this column. State your troubles, etc.

OUR ? BOX

DEPARTMENT CONDUCTED BY
F. S. BULLINGTON, Box 328 F., Richmond, Va.

Q.—As I intend building some new houses this summer, what style do you think would answer my purpose better than the usual styles seen?
Charleston, W. Va. J. M. S.

Ans.—Speaking from personal experience, I would prefer houses with plenty of ventilation. During the fall of 1906, I built a Tulman open front house and kept one of my best mated pens in same during the entire winter. They were always in perfect condition, and showed no sign of colds.

The building I prefer is a house 10x18, divided in center with $\frac{1}{2}$ wire partition, 7 feet high in front and 5 feet in rear. Door in east end, 3 feet wide; full size window in each pen in front, which should face south or southeast. The lower half of window to be of half sash of 4 or 6 lights; top half wire cloth, also a frame fitted with strong muslin hinged to fit over wire for night use. Also have a half-sash window in west end on a line with door. Building made of rough boards, all the same thickness, then covered outside with a good, red, rope roofing, like "Nepsonset." Drop board 3 feet wide in rear, set 2 feet from floor; roosts 1 foot above drop board. Floor to be covered with plenty of scratching material. This makes an ideal house in my estimation.
F. S. B.

Q.—Can you advise what to do for my little chicks? They stand around gaping all day. I feed them only good foods, etc.
Columbia, S. C. C. B. F.

Ans.—Your chicks have a bad case of gapes, fatal if not gotten rid of at once. I would start by thoroughly cleaning up the entire place, put all trash and rubbish in a pile and burn completely, then disinfect the place thoroughly with a strong solution of carbolic acid and corrosive sublimate. Sprinkle everywhere, in houses and out; also cover the place with air-slaked lime, and if possible,

turn the ground over and sow in rye or clover. Clean and scald all drinking fountains and put a few drops of turpentine in each, when water is given. Take the chicks at night, put them in a box, the bottom of which has been sprinkled with carbolic acid solution, cover with a burlap bag, and dust a little air slaked lime through on the chicks to start up a good cough and sneezing. This will cause them to throw up a lot of the gape worms, then destroy the box. If only a few chicks are affected, catch them and use one of the gape worm extractors on them, or take a feather, dip in turpentine or oil, insert in windpipe, twist several times, pull out and destroy. This I think, will get rid of them. Don't wait, however, until you see several gaping, start at first sign.
F. S. B.

Q.—Can you advise me what is the trouble with my chicks? They stand around all day drooped up, don't eat, eyes watery and nostrils all stopped up. They die in a few days.
Booneville, Mo. A. F. B.

Ans.—Your chicks have bad roup colds, caused by sleeping in either damp or draughty quarters. If coops are set in damp place, raise the ground about and under the coops, to run all dampness off, and I would advise setting coops about six inches above the ground, provided coop has tight floor, air will then circulate under floor and keep dry.

If coops are arranged so draught blows over chicks at night, change them to avoid this, but be sure and give plenty of ventilation. Air and sun coops daily and keep clean and well disinfected. For the chicks affected, clean their eyes and nostrils with a saturated solution of boric acid, keep clean, give one of the roup remedies in their drinking water or milk, allowing no other liquid. You could also feed a little linseed

meal in dry mash to them, say table-spoonful to light quart. F. S. B.

Q.—What would make a good dry mash food to keep in hoppers at all times before growing chicks?
Salem, Va. J. M. B.

Ans.—The dry mash I am using, and which has given excellent results is composed as follows:

- 2 pecks of oat and corn chops.
- 1 peck of good wheat bran.
- 1 peck of alfalfa clover meal.
- 10 pounds good beef scraps.
- 5 pounds bone meal.
- 2 pounds chick size charcoal.

Mix thoroughly and keep before chicks at all times, in hoppers, that will keep it dry and feed easily, but not waste.
F. S. B.

Q.—Can you give me some good way to break up broody hens?
Lexington, Ky. T. P. A.

Ans.—I usually let my broody hens set about a week to rest up their egg organs and body, for if broken at once, their next clutch of eggs will prove low in fertility. After allowing them to rest a bit, I put them in a small pen with a vigorous cockerel kept for the purpose, and have no place in pen where they could set. They soon get over the fever, and the rest has helped them. You can then put them back into breeding pens.
F. S. B.

Q.—How can I learn whether my fowls are true to their breed?
Hickory, N. C. Mrs. S. M. J.

Ans.—I would advise you to purchase a copy of The Standard of Perfection, which will be sent post paid for \$1.50 by this paper.
F. S. B.

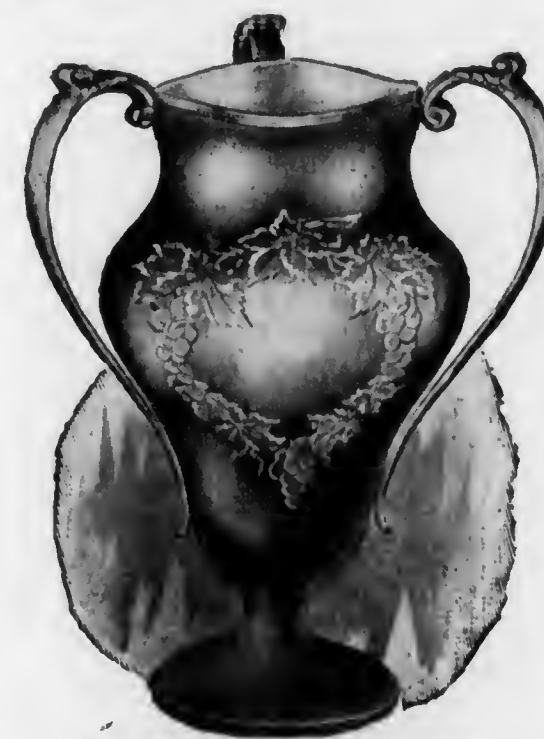
To Cure Egg Eating.

There is a remedy for egg eating which in two years of careful reading of poultry magazines I do not remember to have seen given, says a writer in Farm-Poultry. It costs nothing and certainly beats some of the barbarous methods I have seen recommended to a stand-still. When your hens get to eating their eggs go to a bakery, hotel or boarding house and ask them to save you a lot of egg shells. Feed all your hens will eat and a few over, and if it doesn't stop the trouble then it will be the first case I ever heard of where it failed.—Poultry Digest.

Bullington Was First.

F. S. Bullington, Richmond, Va., writes under date of April 19:

"In reviewing the awards published of the Virginia State Show, Richmond, Jan. 22-26, 1907, I note at end: 'Ivory Soap Cup tied by Messrs. Bullington and Snellings.' This was an error. The Ivory Soap Cup was awarded to me, on my noted White Orpington hen, 'Wonderful.' There was a tie, in this manner: The cuts on color amounted to the same, but my hen was cut only in four sections, and checked in one, while Mr. Snellings' pullet was cut in five sections and checked in three. Perhaps it may be of interest to your readers to know the meaning of the small checks or dashes on the score cards, as many do not. They mean that the bird is deficient in that section, but not enough to cut. The judge awarded the cup to me, but Mr. Snellings protested to the executive committee of our association, and their finding was the same—the award to my hen; this alone on the cuts, not taking in consideration the rule of the Standard for applying ties of like nature, stating: 'All things be equal, old and young competing, the award must go to the older fowl.' This alone also would have given the award to my specimen. There have been two protests over this award and every time the award has been given to my hen, Wonderful."



IVORY SOAP SPECIAL.

"Ivory Soap Special" cup won by F. S. Bullington, Richmond, Va., Jan. 22-26, 1907, on the noted White Orpington hen "Wonderful," a winner of 7 blue ribbons, club and many specials; said to be one of the best White Orpingtons bred.

Scaly Leg: Cause and Cure.

THE direct cause of scaly legs in fowls is an exceedingly minute parasite, which burrows under the scales of the toes and shanks and not only causes irritation, but also enlarges the crevices between the scales and renders them open to receive dust and dirt. The disease is not a particularly injurious one, as it does not seriously impair the health of the fowls or interfere with their propensity to fatten or their capability of laying, but it is certainly a most unsightly disease, and is an indication of gross carelessness on the part of the poultry keeper who suffers it to take a grip in his or her yards.

Scaly leg is highly contagious and for this reason it is abhorred by all who value the appearance of their fowls, and many breeders are very particular not to purchase fowls from a yard where they know that scaly legs are to be found, no matter how excellent otherwise the fowls may be, and when purchased from unknown stock poultry keepers ought to, and frequently do, make inquiries as to whether or not the disease in question exists in the yards. As I have said, the affection is caused by a parasite, which can be seen only by examination under a microscope, but there are several ways in which contagion may take place and the poultry keeper should guard against these. The most common contributory cause is filth in fowl house and on the roosts, because the parasite mentioned finds a haven of rest in filthy surroundings, and so long as these exist it is impossible to banish it. Rough roosts, containing knots, bark, and such irregularities, also serve as hiding places for the parasites in question, but if the perches are of clean wood and are planed, and treated with lime wash or some other insecticide occasionally, there is little danger of contagion from this source.

The disease may easily spread directly from one bird to another by contact without any medium. Thus a hen having scaly legs will almost always impart the affection to the chickens which she hovers, and the unsightly uplifted scales and rough,

scruffy growth will show itself when the chickens are only a few months old. In like manner it is easy to conceive that a diseased fowl, sitting on the roost side by side with a healthy one, may easily contaminate the latter. These are the commonest ways in which scaly leg passes from fowl to fowl, but there are also other ways, such as through the litter, the nest boxes, etc., and so long as there is a fowl in the yard suffering from scaly legs there is always danger that she will contaminate the rest of the flock.

It is by no means difficult to cure fowls suffering from scaly leg, especially if it is treated in its earliest stages, but if the affection becomes acute, it is impossible to treat the leg so that it may entirely resume its normal appearance, but considerable relief may still be given in very bad cases. Several modes of the treatment have been recommended, but in all, the first step is to thoroughly wash and soak the leg in warm water so as to soften the scales and scruff, and in bad cases it is well to dissolve some washing soda in the water which is used for washing. When this has been done and the leg has been wiped dry it may be dressed with one of the ointments which are sold for this purpose; or with a home made dressing which will serve equally well. I have found the following dressing effective: Mix equal parts turpentine and sweet oil and add sufficient flour of sulphur to form a cream-like paste, then rub this well into the legs after washing, once a day for three or four days.

After about three weeks repeat the operation in order to kill any fresh insects which may by this time have hatched out from eggs which the first dressings have failed to destroy. Another dressing which has been recommended is kerosene oil or paraffine diluted with twice its bulk of water, or one of these oils mixed with an equal part of sweet oil. Any one of these dressings will serve the purposes the object being to kill the troublesome parasites without causing the birds any considerable irritation. There is very little difficulty in effecting a cure when the legs are free from feathers, but with feather legged fowls some pains must be taken to keep the dressing off the feathers.—Inland Poultry Journal.

FANCY FOWLS.

PUBLISHED THE 10TH OF EACH MONTH BY

FANCY FOWLS COMPANY

212 South Main Street, Hopkinsville, Ky.

Chas. M. Meacham, Editor.

Terms of Subscription:
ONE COPY ONE YEAR, IN ADVANCE 25 CENTS

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The advertising rates given on this page will be rigidly adhered to. Yearly advertisements payable quarterly in advance. Short term advertisements must be accompanied by the cash. Postage stamps are accepted for small amounts. Advertisers who do not pay their bills are not wanted and will not be retained. Advertisements may be forwarded up to the 5th of the month, but all changes of standing cards should be in by the 20th.

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Entered at the postoffice at Hopkinsville, Ky., as second-class mail matter.

MAY, 1907.

Ben W. Hall, Riddle Hall Poultry Farm, Mt. Sterling, Ky., who breeds nothing in White Rocks but the very best, enlarges his ad. this month and makes new quotations on eggs to which we invite special attention.

Mrs J. C. Shofner writes that she is sending out turkey eggs this season to fourteen States. The Tennessee turkeys are winners everywhere and Mrs. Shofner has done as much as any breeder in the state to make them famous.

Mrs. B. F. Hamlett, Port Royal, Tenn., has some of the best Buff Wyandottes and R. C. Brown Leghorns that were seen in the show rooms last winter. She took her share of prizes everywhere and developed some high scorers. This is the best month of all for young chicks and you should try a sitting or two of eggs from Mrs. Hamlett's pens.

Mrs. Florence Forbes, New Decatur, Ala., has changed prices of eggs to \$1 and \$2 per 15 and \$5 and \$7 per 100, all breeds. The notice came too late to change her ad. this month.

W. Warren Morton, Russellville, Ky., proprietor of Mountain Home Stock Farm, breeds Wild Mallard Ducks, White Holland Turkeys and Tamworth Hogs. They are all kinds greatly to be desired. Send him an order.

An error was made in the April number in the price of the perch supports handled by the Wallace-Liffing Co., whose ad. appears on the second cover page. The price which appeared as \$1.50 per dozen should have been \$2.50 per dozen. The advertisement is correct in this issue.

A new secretary-treasurer of the American Poultry Association was elected by popular vote May 6, who will probably take charge of the affairs of the association as soon as the votes are counted, in view of the fact that the death of Mr. T. E. Orr on March 23 has left a vacancy in the office.

Those S. C. Rhode Island Reds of E. F. Robertson's, Mt. Sterling, Ky., are just the kind to introduce for new blood. Mr. Robertson is a member of the National club and looks carefully to the breeding of his stock. Try him with an order for eggs and you will find it a pleasure to do business with him.

This issue rounds out the tenth year that Fancy Fowls has been published. Of modest pretensions and published at a nominal subscription price, it has accomplished the seemingly impossible task of succeeding in a section where the fanciers are still not fully awake to the importance of supporting their own organs. We hope the boys will do better in the next ten years.

My ad. is bringing me very satisfactory results, as it has ever since I first did advertising in FANCY FOWLS. I have made many good sales of both stock and eggs, of both Black Langshans and Columbian Wyandottes. Wishing you much success, I am yours truly,
W. H. ETTELE, Hummelstown, Pa.

At the big Nashville show, Mrs. Frank Langford won on her S. C. Rhode Island Reds, in a class of 300 birds, 3d and 5th cocks; 1st and 2d hens; 1st and 4th cockerels; 1st, 3d and 5th pullets, and 1st pen. Also gold special for highest scoring bird in the show; gold special for best pen of Reds; Red Club of America's silver cup for best display; Hansen's loving cup for best cock, hen, cockerel and pullet; Red club special for shape and color. These honors were all won in the largest class shown in America this season.

This issue rounds out the tenth year since the Fancy Fowls was started. In all that time it has never missed an issue and only a few times has been as much as a week late.

You cannot have failed to notice the advertisement of the Corno Mills Company, East St. Louis, Ill. These people are mailing samples of their new hen food that produces so many eggs to all who will write them and state that they saw their advertisement in Fancy Fowls.

The single Comb Brown Leghorn Club has issued a new catalogue which will be sent free upon application to E. W. Staebler, Secretary Treasurer, 2449 Tremont Street, S. W. Cleveland, Ohio. E. E. Carter, of Knoxville, Tenn., for many years a patron of Fancy Fowls, is the present President of the Club.

Mr. Thos. E. Orr, for several years past secretary of the American Poultry Association, died very suddenly March 23, at his home at Beaver, Pa., of heart failure. Mr. Orr was a careful and capable business man, a poultry breeder and judge of high reputation and a man whose untimely death will cause sorrow wherever he was known.

A flock of geese should be kept on every farm, where pasture is plentiful, no matter whether there is a pond or not. We know from experience, that some of the finest geese and ducks to be found, are raised without water, except enough to drink. We have tried both methods and find the results are practically the same.—Successful Farmer.

Poultry culture on a small scale can be taken up by many who have a few spare moments each day and desire to get close to nature. It may not be the making of a fortune, or even of a living, but a few fowls rightly managed can be made to add to the family income and bear a portion of family burden. Often have we known of cases where the hen money clothed the children, bought the groceries or paid the rent.

The cold storage egg trust in New York held up the price of their stale product to 28 and 30 cents a dozen until well into March by getting a corner on the market. It took an arrival of 23,000,000 eggs in two days to burst a hole in the trust and force them to let go their grip. The price dropped 10 cents a dozen in twenty-four hours, and relieved a famine in eggs that had been kept up all winter by those sharpers.—American Farmer.

The Rhode Island Red Club at its recent annual meeting voted that no officer of the club, which includes vice presidents, shall be allowed to advertise his office in his ads. or on personal stationery. This is a new departure and imposes unusual restrictions upon the officers. We fail to see what is to be gained by the ruling, except to make it a little harder to get capable men to fill the offices.

We have a few nice cockerels of a splendid strain of Buff Plymouth Rocks that we will give as premiums to club raisers. Send us 15 subscriptions and get one of them.

Let us know what success you are having with your poultry. We will be glad to hear from our advertisers at any time with a few words for publication. An exchange of ideas will be interesting to us all.

We have added to our exchange list the West Virginia Farm and Poultry Journal, a new paper recently started at Parkersburg, W. Va., by McGlothlin & Ullom. It is published monthly at 25 cents a year.

This is proving to be great season for the egg trade and all of our advertisers heard from report the heaviest business they have ever done. The poultry business is developing as rapidly as any business in the South.

Seattle, Wash., is already working on the Alaska-Yukon Exposition for 1909 and the poultry show in connection with it is attracting attention two years in advance. J. L. Anderson, 1902 N. 40th St., Seattle, will be the Superintendent.

R. E. Jones' "the Wyandotte man," of Paducah, Ky., has purchased a 110-acre farm near Nashville, and will move his plant from Paducah to Nashville early in the fall. The property purchased by Mr. Jones is well improved, admirably adapted to poultry raising, and is one of the prettiest farms in Middle Tennessee. It is only a question of time when other prominent breeders will also come this way. Middle Tennessee is the poultry man's paradise.—Southern Poultry Magazine.

The past season's shows in the south have proven that as fine birds can be raised in the south as anywhere in the Union. That the southern shows are as well managed as any shows held in this country. That there is a time coming when southern poultry breeders will be selling fine birds and eggs in the north. The south is all right when it comes to poultry, and its army of poultry breeders are "making a noise" like comers, too.—Southern Poultry Magazine.

There will be an egg-laying contest in connection with the Jamestown Exposition at Norfolk, Va., this summer and fall. The contest will begin on the 1st day of June and continue until the 31st day of October. Each pen is to consist of six females and one male. The ages to be left to contestants. Each contestant will be allowed to furnish two extra females, if he sees fit, to take the place of any birds that may get out of condition. Provision has also been made for thirty exhibition pens for fancy fowls which will be on view to the public at all times during the day. For further information address John A. Murkin, Jr., Nashville, Tenn., until he goes to Jamestown to become Superintendent of the Poultry Exhibit.

Scientific Turkey Breeding.

Written for Fancy Fowls by J. C. Clipp, Saltillo, Ind.

THE time has arrived that the live, energetic farmers and poultrymen are not satisfied with the present. Their motto plainly reads: "The best, to-day, not good enough to-morrow."

In the breeding of turkeys, any variety, this motto stands out prominently in the minds of all energetic farmers or expert turkey growers. This should be the motto for every young American farmer, especially while prices for fine bred and large, fat, plump turkeys are ruling supreme. What live stock, on our American farms, can a farmer invest in that will net him a larger profit on the amount invested than a beautiful type of a well bred turkey, especially the Mammoth Bronze? But as they are the largest and most popular variety bred to-day, we feel justified in making a distinction. There should always be a two-fold object in every avenue of our adventure in perfecting and developing this grand and noble monster of the feathered tribe. First, we should be absolutely sure our breeding stock is healthy and vigorous. Second, we should see that they are not only pure bred, but of the best strains money can obtain.

We have catered to those two features for the past several years and now have built up a demand for our strain that is impossible to supply all the demands. While we use the utmost care in breeding, etc., we sometimes have a turkey become suddenly sick and die. We experienced a trouble of this kind only last winter and was compelled to turn down a good order on account of it. Such things rarely occur in well cared for turkeys, yet it some times occurs. Hence if pitfalls occur in well regulated flocks, what could we expect from a haphazard selected flock? No turkey grower can afford to waste time and money on delicate mongrel turkeys. The foundation stock should be of the best. The cost is too great, time too valuable, life too short to launch out on a craft of mongrels. In mating turkeys we prefer to select a good, big,

healthy, rangy, vigorous, young, pure-bred tom, one that is up to standard weight and over, if possible, and well marked. If possible we mate such an individual to yearling hens, and two-year-old hens are best, of the largest type possible. We are aware that pullets are the best layers; but for large, strong, vigorous poults, we prefer one or two year-old hens, mated to a young vigorous tom. We must first consider size and typical shape, as the demand is for plenty of bone and size (not fat). There is a vast difference in "size" and "weight". All efficient turkey growers will understand that this demand can be met faster and more satisfactorily by breeding from large, well matured stock. We find when we have a mating of two-year-old hens to a large, well developed young tom, we always produce progeny of superior merit. All females, or males for that matter, that are not typical in shape should be discarded. If there is anything on earth that is disgusting to a true turkey fancier, it is to see an ill-shaped specimen used as a breeder. It has well been said, the shape makes the breed, while color only answers as an emblem. After we get our ideal in shape, then we must obtain the richest and most lustrous color. The kind that naturally reveals the richest, most lustrous color, free from any foreign color, all other things being on an equal, should always be retained as a breeder and never sold out of our own yards at any tempting offer. Only sell your best specimens when you have a surplus of superior specimens. You will always find a ready buyer for your best specimens, even at a good premium, but remember, if you are in a position to use your best birds, they are worth more to you than anyone else. We know from experience, if you sell your best birds, it will be a hard matter—simply next to an impossibility—to duplicate the quality even at twice the price you received for your own good birds. Remember the experienced breeder is always on the alert for the best the country

affords and before you are aware of the fact you have your best specimens sold. As we stated, only dispose of your best in case you are fortunate enough to have a surplus.

How to Tell the Best Layers.

Never refuse to sell that portion of your poultry crop that you do not wish to retain. Whenever the laying season is over, and a favorable opportunity presents itself, it is worse than useless to continue to feed beyond the profitable selling period any portion of your flock that you intend sending to market; at the same time, never offer for sale to market any portion of your poultry, unless it is in a good, plump condition. In selling exhibition stock or standard bred stock for any purpose whatever, willingly accept a good fair offer when it comes. Do not refuse this and regret it afterward. That you may know the foods and fancies of others, we copy from the Farmer the thoughts of some of the other correspondents:

"To learn how to tell some of the best layers of one's flock comes only from experience and close daily contact with the fowls. One can hardly tell another how to pick out the best layers, writes H. L. Blanchard, in California Cultivator. The attention can hardly be directed to certain features of the business, which will serve as guides in the matter of making such selection. It is only one of the many details of the business that have to be closely studied in order to master it, even to a fair degree of certainty. The lesson is not so difficult to learn as one might suppose, only requiring close observation and practice. The only way to select the best layers is by elimination, first selecting the lazy birds—the drones. They are generally the last birds off the roost in the morning and the first birds on the roost at night. They may generally be found during the day, handy to the feeding place or loafing in some sheltered nook. They generally have a colorless comb, and are fat and of poor form. On the contrary the layer is off the roost singing and cackling at daybreak, and often before, and when not on the nest will be found rustling and working, either scratching in the litter for the hidden grains or roaming over the plowed ground in search of green stuff and worms. She has a red comb, a lively and happy disposition and carries with her an air of importance and usefulness. She shows an interest in her work, and an ambition to pay for her keep and more, too. She shows a love for the caretaker, and evidently likes to be noticed.

French Fowls.

ENGLISH poultry has had a wonderfully successful inning, brought about through the most careful handling of the Orpington fowls since they have been introduced in this country. It is quite to the credit of the variety and their breeders that they have done so well. Now there is a disposition in another direction to push forward the Houdans, the Favorolles and the La Fleche of France. Years ago the Houdan was highly thought of; the Favoralle made an attempt for public favor and failed. Now they are in the hands of more able management, and it looks as though they might be the next rage on foreign poultry.

The Houdans and Favorolles grow rapidly, and is claimed that they are fine broilers at ten weeks old. They are regular when carefully selected and bred for vigor. The Favorolles are naturally very vigorous, having a combination of Houdan and Asiatic blood in their veins. It is claimed that the Houdans are small feeders. It is not claimed that the Favorolles have the same virtue. We imagine that both of them will average about the same as other poultry, for the law of nature demands that size, weight, vigor, and production must all be sustained through the food supply.

There are no people in the world that have given equal attention to the growing of poultry as the peasantry of France. The Houdan has been bred for market purposes in France for more than one hundred years. They were brought into this country about sixty years ago. The Favorolle was introduced here first some ten years ago, but rather neglected. They have now been taken up by that great New York fancier, Dr. Phelps, who is spreading their glory from Maine to California.

The eggs of the Houdans have the white shells, those of the Favorolle, tinted shell. We have seen it recently stated that the eggs of the Houdans would average three ounces each, and the Favorolle and Minorca about the same. We have seen many eggs of the Houdana and the Favorolles, taking the average of the

flocks, not of the special individual hens that produced extra large eggs, and found that the average run of the Houdan and the Minorca was about the same. The eggs of the Favoroll, and while they do produce eggs of fine size and character, it is a mistake to claim for them a weight equal to thirty-six ounces to the dozen. These false statements do not benefit the breed in the least, but savor rather of fiction than truth.

We have weighed eggs from the Minorcas, eggs from Houdans, eggs from Favorolles, taking the average of the flocks, not of the special individual hens that produced extra large eggs, and found that the average run of the Houdan and the Minorca was about the same. The eggs of the Favorolles do not average with these, but nearly so. The eggs of the average run of Houdans, Favorolles and Plymouth Rocks are about the same.

The great advantages claimed for the French fowls is the long keel bone or breast, which provides for a third more white meat than is found on any other poultry, unless it would be the Dorking themselves. The pinkish-white meat, the long, full breast, the minimum amount of bone and offal to the greatest amount of red meat and the greatest response to feeding for the table, are the special claims for the French fowls.

There can not be any doubt whatever but that more attention might be profitably paid to producing Dorkings, Houdans, La Fleche, Favorolles and Indian Games for market poultry. These should all be bred in their purity, and especially selected for the best egg production and market fowls. We know of one flock of Dorkings, carefully housed, bred and fed for the purpose intended, that produced as many eggs in the year, and lay as many in the winter months, as do the best selected Plymouth Rocks and Wyandottes, showing the possibilities of a large egg production and profit from market poultry by keeping these breeds of fowls.—Feather.

Judge Brown's Opinion.

Baltimore, Md.,

Feb. 4, 1907.

Mr. F. S. Bullington,
Richmond, Va.

My Dear Sir.—I have handled a good many White Orpingtons at shows this season, but yours were the best lot I found.

Your birds had clean, pure white plumage and possessed true Orpington type, and were up in weights. Possessing these three essentials, they simply had to be good specimens. I certainly congratulate you on the excellence of your White Orpingtons.

Yours Sincerely,

G. O. BROWN.

Quality vs Quality.

The beginner should consider quality rather than quantity. It is often cheaper to buy five birds or five settings of eggs for \$50 than to buy twenty five for the same amount. Anyone can breed quantity but it is the work of years to breed quality and pay the price, than to start with quantity and spend years breeding for quality. As it takes a breeder several years to breed a flock up in quality that is recognized the beginner can afford to pay for it.



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Feed and Care of Little Chicks.

Written for Fancy Fowls by Mrs. J. C. Shofner, Mulberry, Tenn.

AS I wrote on "Things to be Remembered" last month, and reached the little chick just ready to begin his journey through life, I felt inclined to carry them on a little further. In my experience and observation of others, success is crowned by eternal vigilance, watchfulness and constant care while chicks are less than a week old. I never feed anything for twenty-four hours, but when hatch is over, dust hen well with insect powders, and put her in coop with board bottom, covered with fine sand, give them fresh water in fount made of a tin can, turned open end down in a deep saucer, with nail hole in can just a little below top of saucer, no other hole in can to let in air, and chicks will drink water out as the saucer fills, giving no surplus water for them to get wet in. Also use shallow pans or bowls sometimes, but place small pebbles in the water to keep them from slipping down in it and getting wet, which is not good for either little chicks or turkeys. I want coop so arranged that little chicks can run out at will and eat their small ration of egg bread and cracked wheat for the first week, but only enough for one time, three times daily, never neglecting sand or grit of some kind, as that is one of the great essentials to prevent bowel trouble and indigestion. I feed the mother hen on whole grains of corn. She will of course need fresh water and grit, too, in a larger vessel, so that she can reach it outside of coop.

When they are a week or ten days old then the mother could be liberated, after dew is off the grass and weeds, to go off with her babies, who by this time will almost carry her. I feed cracked corn and whole grain wheat after two weeks old, wet the mess with a little milk; but not sloppy, and if milk is sour use a little sal soda to counteract that acid. I want them to range as far as possible after three weeks old and only feed them twice a day—noon and night. During the heat of the day all poultry should have some kind of shade. If shrubbery is not

accessible, we must plant sunflowers or canvas where they can shelter from the hot rays of the sun, as young chicks cannot stand it, and older ones do not like it either. A shelter from both sun and sudden rains is boards set up against a fence where they can run under. I have lost quite a good many in this way, by weaned chickens seeking shelter in fence corners and standing half-protected until chilled almost to death; have found them by the hundreds, gasping for life, carry them to a fire and many times all will come to and in an hour want something to eat. So it is important to have shelters around where they can run under for protection from both sun and rain.

Egg Laying Contests

We hope that the poultrymen of the United States will take hold of and lend their aid in carrying out the two egg-laying contests soon to be undertaken in this country. One, under the management of Lawrence Warring, will be held at Norfolk, Va. A prize of \$500 in gold will be awarded the pen making the best record. Nearby poultrymen at least should make entries in this contest. Poultrymen all over the United States should be interested in this, and take part. The other contest will be conducted under the management of the Experimental Department of the Rhode Island Agricultural College, located at Kingston, R. I. All who are anxious to have their fowls gain a record in this Rhode Island contest should write to the station at Kingston at once for full information. The poultry expert at Kingston, who so successfully managed the western egg-laying contest, will have charge of the hens during the entire contest. —Feather.

What Hens Can Do.

A farmer in Michigan reports the following record for ten Barred Plymouth Rocks for the year: These ten laid a total of 2,344 eggs, an average of 134 eggs each. The eggs, the surplus cockerels and a few pul-

lets were sold for \$57.22, an average income of \$5.72 from each hen. Allowing that it costs \$2 to keep these ten hens on the back lot, there was a profitable return of \$3.72 from each hen. In the make up of these values seventy-three fowls were sold for \$39.30; the eggs were sold for \$17.92, making a total which is entirely within the possibility of every one that grows a small flock of chickens on a town lot.—Feather.

Going Light.

Various theories are held regarding this disease but without doubt it is simply a case of indigestion which may result from different causes. For instance there might be a pin or something of like nature in the gizzard. It does not pay to waste any sentiment over chickens so effected. Make their quietus and either burn the carcass or bury it too deep for dogs or scratching hens to dig it up.—Poultry Life.

EXPERTS AGREE
BIG MONEY IN POULTRY
Prove the fact by keeping your fowls in health.
CONKEY'S ROUP CURE
restores the moping, wheezing, swollen-headed fowls to health. Guaranteed to cure or your money back. Prices 50c and \$1.00 postpaid.
VALUABLE BOOK FREE
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Mrs. W. H. Vaughan, Prop'r.
FAIRVIEW, KY.

Yards located on the birthplace of Jefferson Davis, President of the Confederacy.
Black Langshans and S. C. B. Leghorns.
Langshan eggs, pen 1, \$2.00; pen 2, \$1.00 per 15. Leghorns, \$1.00 per 15. No stock except Leghorn pullets for sale.

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Box 49, Stewartsville, Ind.

REV. C. L. CONNELL'S TWENTY REASONS

WHY HE BREEDS

Rose Comb Rhode Island Reds

1. They are beautiful in form and color.
2. They are perfect in shape and carriage.
3. They thrive well in our Northern climate.
4. They produce vigorous, hardy chicks.
5. They make rapid growth into broilers.
6. They are the dressed fowl for the market.
7. They are large, plump and yellow.
8. They are of the finest quality and flavor.
9. They mature early and lay early.
10. They excel as winter layers.
11. They are first-class all-year layers.
12. They lay large eggs.
13. They are good setters and good hatchers.
14. They are good, gentle, brave mothers.
15. They are easy keepers—very active.
16. They never grow baggy-fat and break down.
17. They have compact combs, well preserved.
18. They bear confinement bravely and stately.
19. They win their way wherever tried.
20. They are the general purpose fowl of America.

Issued by the National Rose Comb Rhode Island Red Club.

JOHN E. DAVIS, Secretary,
Marblehead, - - - Massachusetts.

and reinstated it: "The getting of good, strong eggs is the thing. The trouble isn't in the incubators, it is in the eggs; we can hatch good eggs in almost any kind of an incubator, and the weak eggs cannot be hatched successfully in the best incubator in the world."

There is a lot of truth in that statement, and it is a statement we all need to have impressed on our minds. Get the good, strong eggs, eggs from birds well equipped with constitutional strength and vigor, and there will be no complaints of "chicks dead in the shells," and of poor hatches. The point was well brought out by a writer in one of exchanges, who told of his experience in hatching last season. He says:

"I think the trouble with most incubators is in the eggs and the way the breeders are taken care of. I keep only the most vigorous breeders and keep them properly housed during the winter, giving them only good, clean feed, and eggs run 95 percent fertile."

"One hatch I set 216 eggs, tested out fourteen fertile and got 195 strong chicks, not a cripple in the lot, and I have not to this day lost one of these chicks that I know of. They are now eleven weeks old."

What a triumphant ring that "only fourteen infertile" has. And that 195 strong chicks from 216 eggs put in the machine. It wasn't in the machine that he used. It wouldn't do us a bit of good to know whether he used one make of incubator or some other make. It was in the eggs, or rather, it was in the breeding stock behind the eggs. There is where we have got to go for very, very many of our poor hatches, and before we complain that poor hatches, and before we complain that the incubator is no good let us look to the constitutional vigor of the breeding stock.—A. F. HUNTER, in A. P. Advocate.

Movable Nests.

Stationary nests are not good because they are hard to keep free from lice. Recently the writer saw some nests that were made in sections and fastened together with hook and staples so that they could be taken apart and plunged into crude petroleum than which there is nothing better to remove lice and blue bugs.

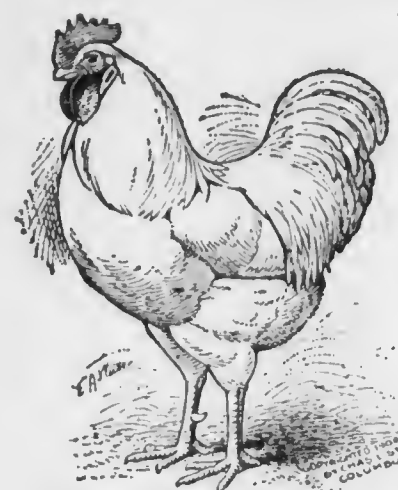
Nests that get run over with vermin are an abomination and the tiniest crack will hold a million. Keep your eyes open to see that you have none such in your house.—Poultry Life.

One Cause of Poor Hatches.

The time is at hand, now, when editors of poultry papers will be asked again and again, "Why do so many chicks die in the shell?" and "What is the trouble that I cannot hatch chickens in my incubator?" The trouble, in very many cases, is poor eggs; or more correctly speaking, it lies in the stock which produced the eggs. Laying stock which is lacking in physical vigor, which is

cursed with weak constitutions, cannot produce eggs which will hatch out good, strong chicks, under any circumstances. We have got to have the vigor in the breeding stock if we would have it in the eggs which produce the chicks, and unless we have it in the eggs; we cannot have it in the chicks.

In a talk with Professor Gowell at the Experiment Station about incubators and good hatches, Prof. G.



MANN'S WHITE ROCKS ARE IT

At the Kentucky State show, Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 28, to Feb. 1, 1907, they made a record which I do not believe can be surpassed by any breeder, winning 1, 2 ck, 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 hen, 1, 2, 3 and 4 pul, 1 pen. This together with the winnings made at Nashville, Chattanooga, Franklin, Charleston, Columbia and Knoxville the past season, should surely convince you that they have no superiors. I will have four yards mated for season of 1907, each headed by a first prize male at one of the above places. I have 15 cockerels and 25 pullets left for sale. They are simply great, and will please the most exacting. Write for mating list for year 1907, it will describe four of the best pens of White Rocks to be found. Cockerels \$5 and up. Pullets \$3 and up. Eggs \$3 and \$5 per setting.

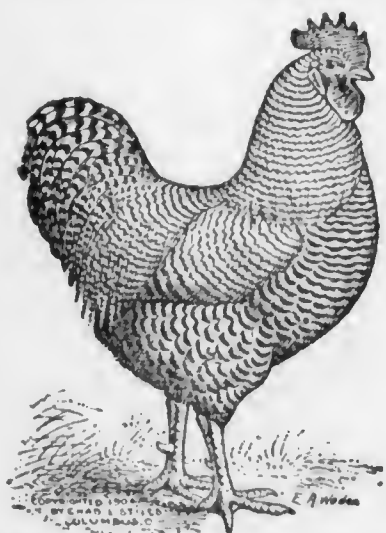
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DOAK'S WHITE WYANDOTTES FOR BEAUTY AND BUSINESS.

One hundred and fifty dollars first cockerel, seventy-five dollars first pullet at Tennessee State Fair, Nashville, Tenn. First cockerel, first hen, third hen, third pullet, second pen, First White Special at Columbia, Tenn. Greenwood Poultry Yards sprang up into prominence by showing only the Best. You may not desire to pay these prices, but you can buy eggs and young stock from me and get good results.

Visitors Welcome at Yards. Write For Prices.

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NORTON'S BEAUTIFUL WHITE AND BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS

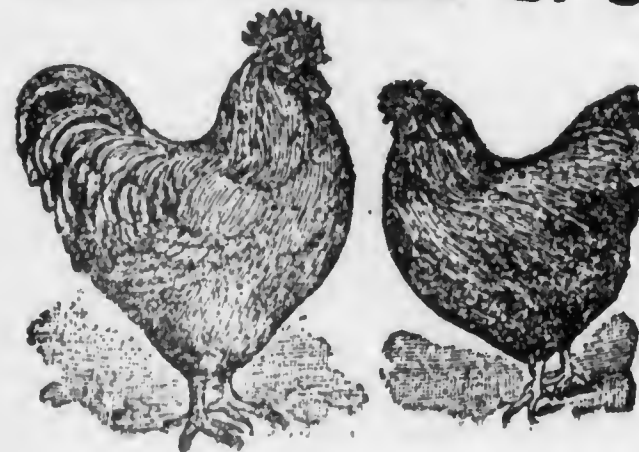
Line bred for years and mated to produce exhibition birds of the highest type. At same time retain their good laying qualities. I have birds on my yards that laid over 200 eggs last season, then won the lion's share of blue ribbons in hot competition, in the fall shows. I won 51 ribbons in six leading shows, 1906 and 1907. Columbia, Tenn., show, Nov. 27 to 30, 1906, 1st and 3d cocks, 1st 2d and 3d pullets, 3d hen and 2d pen. Over 150 White Rocks in competition, Tenn. State Poultry Breeders' Ass'n., Nashville, Tenn., Jan. 14 to 19, 1907, 1st cock, 1st pullet, 2d and 3d hen 2d pen. Over 300 White Rocks in class, representing the cream of the North and South; also silver loving cup for largest display and National White Rock Club special for best display. 38 birds entered, all raised on my own yards, scored from 90½ to 95½ points. This speaks for itself.

Eggs from first prize matings.....\$5.00 per setting
Eggs from second prize matings.....3.00 per setting
Barred Rocks pul. and ckl. matings.....3.00 per setting
Utility Stock, good layers.....1.50 per setting
All eggs fresh and fertile packed to reach you safely any distance.

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—BREEDER OF—
HIGH CLASS S. C. BUFF ORPINGTONS Exclusively.

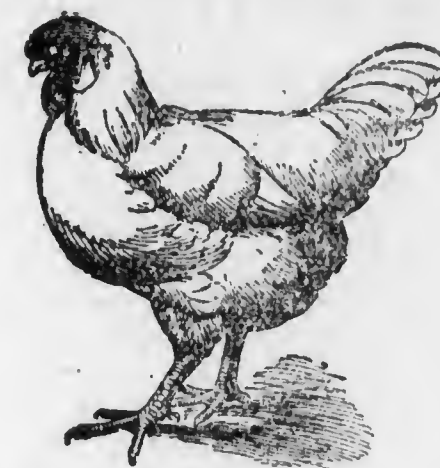


If you want the Best All-purpose Fowls write me. My birds are winners wherever shown. My recent winnings at Tennessee Breeders' Association Exhibit, Jan. 1st to 6th, were 1st cockerel, 1st and 2d pullet, and 1st pen. Columbia, 1906, 1st and 2d pullet, 3d cockerel, 1st breeding Pen. At Nashville show, Jan. 1907, won 1, 2 ck, 1, 4 ckl, 1, 2, 4 pul, 1 pen.

YOUNG AND OLD STOCK FOR SALE AT ALL TIMES.

Eggs from prize-winning pen No. 1, \$5.00 per setting; pen No. 2, \$3.

Address 218 S. Tenth St. Nashville, Tenn.
CORRESPONDENCE A PLEASURE.



At the Gathering Together of the Elite at the BIG NASHVILLE SHOW IN JANUARY

When the **SINGLE COMB WHITE LEGHORN** class was conceded by every one to be the largest ever seen in the South (200 entries from five states competing) and the competition so close that it took the secretary almost a week to work out and publish the awards on S. C. White Leghorns, this being the hottest class and the last on which awards were made, I won more than all of my competitors combined, including specials, besides 12 regular premiums. I won every special offered by the Nashville Association and 4 of the 6 offered by the National Single Comb White Leghorn Club, including silk ribbons on ck, ckl and pen, and silver cup for best display. This is but a repetition of the winnings of the Kentucky State Fair, Tennessee Fair Association and Middle Tennessee poultry Association shows, at which shows I won 10 of 13 possible firsts and produced two of the other first prize winners. All of these prize winners are in my breeding yards and as I have about all of the chicks I care to hatch, will sell eggs the rest of the season for \$2. and \$3. per 15. Send for free mating list.

R. S. HOPKINS, Columbia, - - Tennessee.

Butler's Champion S. C. Rhode Island Reds---Exclusively.

At the great Columbia, Tenn., Show, Nov. 26 to 30, 1906, Marshall judge, in class of 250 Reds, won 1st cock, 4th pullet, 5th cockerel. In this show was entered and I defeated a Great Eastern cock, 1st at Cincinnati, Ohio, 1905, as most typical in shape and color in the United States.

Montgomery, Ala., Nov. 1906, Nicholson judge, in very strong class, won 1st cock, 2d hen, 2d pullet, 2d pen. Maury County Fair, Columbia, Tenn., won 1st hen, 2d pullet, 2d, 3d cockerel, 2d pen. Pulaski, Tenn., Fair, won 1st cockerel, 1st hen, 1st, 2d pullet, 1st pen. This Champion cock of mine HAS NEVER BEEN DEFEATED. Won every 1st where entered in 1905. I refused an offer of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for him. He's worth more than this as a breeder. I have him mated to 12 of his pullets. Two other pens mated up. Stock in them by this champion. Eggs from Champion Cock pen \$5.00 per 15. Other pens \$2.50 per 15.

20 Young Cockerels From This Champion Cock and Three Select Breeding Pens For Sale.

Yours truly,

W. N. BUTLER,

Carter's Creek, Tenn.,
R. D. No. 24.

My Strain of BUFF ORPINGTONS Are Prize Winners.

PEN NO. ONE will be made up of birds scoring from 92 to 96 points. This pen is mated for the best results. Eggs from Pen No. 1, \$5.00 per setting.

PEN NO. TWO, These birds scoring from 88 to 91 1-2. Eggs from this pen \$2.50 per setting.

Pure strain of Barred Plymouth Rock eggs for sale at \$2 per setting. I have on hand 20 choice Buff Orpington cockerels and a few pullets for sale, from \$1 to \$5. Choice B. P. R. for sale \$1 to \$3. I am closing out my Brown Leghorns. I took 2d pullet and 3d cockerel at Columbia. From \$1 to \$5.

LELAND POULTRY FARM, MAYES HUME, OWNER, SPRING HILL, MAURY COUNTY, TENN.
Bell Phone, 26.

Buff Rocks and White Orpingtons.

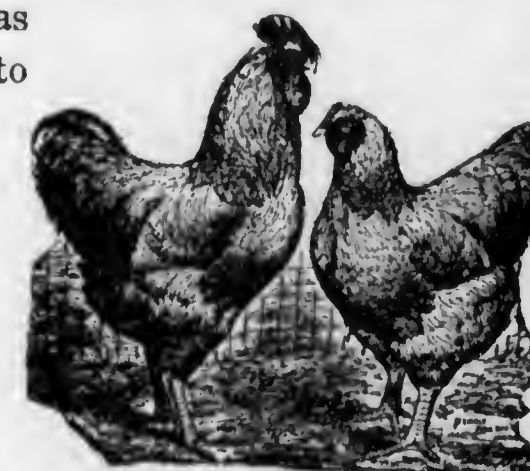
The Best of the Rock Family and the Best of the Orpington Family.

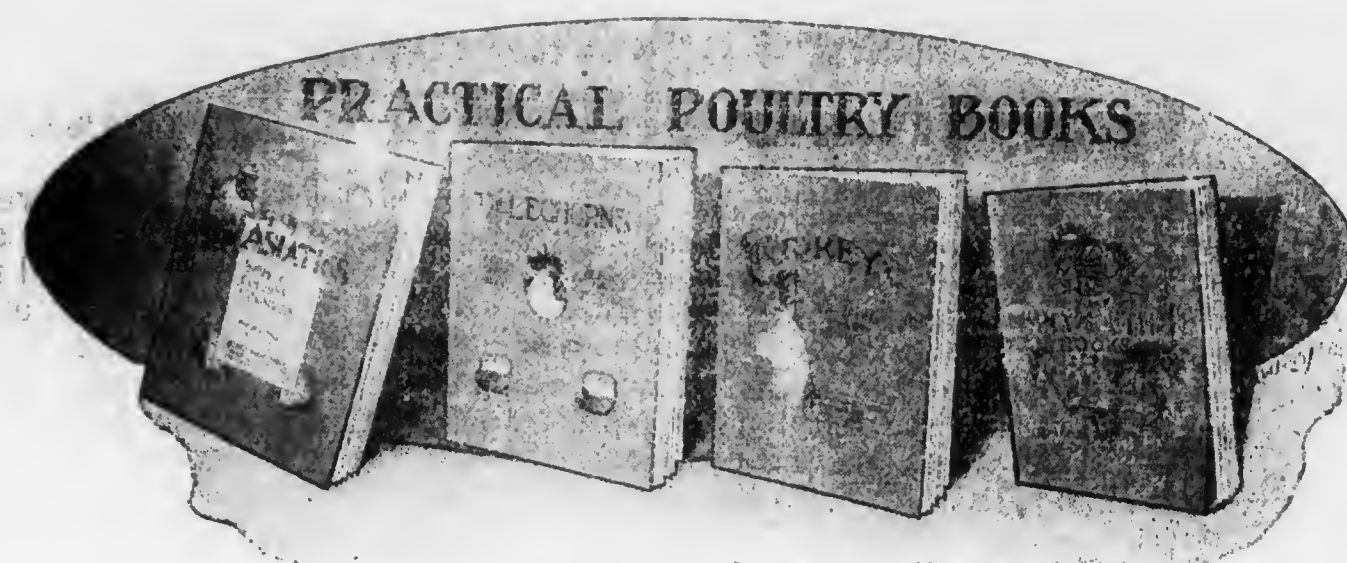
Every bird in my yards is fit to go into the show room. They score as high as 95 points. The Buffs are buff to the skin and the white ones are white from bill to toe. I will sell eggs from my prize winners mated to breed prize winners.

Write for mating circular and list of show winnings.

FINE PAIR BRONZE TURKEYS FOR SALE.

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ARTIFICIAL INCUBATING AND BROODING Solves all problems of artificial incubating and brooding. Tells how to obtain strong-germed, fertile eggs, how to operate incubators and brooders, grow the greatest percentage of chickens, etc. Results gained from practical experience. 96 pages, nine by twelve inches, illustrated. **Price 50c**

THE CHICK BOOK Tells how to obtain good hatches under different conditions, with hens and with incubators; how to feed and care for chicks of all ages; with hens and in brooders; how to feed for breeders and for broilers and roasters; how to build coops; gives complete instruction in all work connected with successful chicken growing. 80 pages, nine by twelve inches, illustrated. **Price 50c**

THE PLYMOUTH ROCKS Barred, Buff and White. Make money and save years of useless breeding by adopting the rules of mating followed by the most successful Plymouth Rock breeders, with a chapter and chart on line breeding. Specialists describe clearly and concisely their methods of mating and breeding. Contains color plate of each variety. 110 pages, nine by twelve inches, illustrated. **Price 50c**

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IMPORTED FRENCH HOUDANS

Eggs \$2 per 15.
GOLDEN SEBRIGHT BANTAMS
Eggs \$1.50 per 15.

They are the best I ever saw, said Judge G. B. Johnston, of Finland, Ind., as he was looking at my pen of Houdans in the show room at the Evansville, Ind., show. I also got everything in Sebright Bantams. Circular free.

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WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCKS.

Bred from the famous strains of :

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I have some of Cowart's prize winners in my yards.

Choice lot of Cockerels at \$1.50 each

Eggs \$2.50 per 15.

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My Barred Plymouth Rocks and S. C. Brown Leghorns are the best laying strains. Have a pen of very fine birds for sale. Eggs \$1.50 per 15. Try them, you'll not regret it. Satisfaction guaranteed.

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I have the best strain of
S. S. BUFF ORPINGTONS
SOUTH OF THE OHIO.



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A few choice cockerels for sale.

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Farm raised from the best prize winning blood. Eggs \$2 and \$3 per 15.

Barred Rocks. Large and well barred. Special matings. Eggs \$1.50 per 15.

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My BARRED P. ROCKS

ARE THE INVINCIBLE! For ten years have new SOUTHERN CHAMPIONS been defeated in show rooms at Nashville, Gallatin, Birmingham, Ala., Oxford, O., Atlanta, Ga., and other places. Fifty prizes won on

birds scoring 93 to 95.

At Huntsville, Ala., Dec. '04, under F. J. Marshall, won in hottest competition, 1st Pul., 1st Ckl., 1st Pen.

Montgomery, Ala., Jan'y., 1905, under Loring Brown, won 2nd Ckl., 92½, 3rd Ckl., 92½.

My matings this season are made for the best results, and should produce prize winners. Eggs, \$3.00 per sitting of 15, \$8.00 for 3 sittings or 45. Breeding and exhibition stock at reasonable prices.

A. C. Settle,

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Gritless Chicken Feeds,
Cornell Chicken Machinery and
Incubators, and Peep o-Day
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S. C. RHODE ISLAND REDS AND COLUMBIAN WYANDOTTES

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Eggs from the Reds \$2 to \$3 per 15.
Eggs from the Columbian Wyandottes \$3.50 per 15. Pekin Duck eggs \$2 per 11. Fine drakes \$2 each.

E. F. ROBERTSON, - - - Mt. Sterling, Ky.

White
Wyandottes

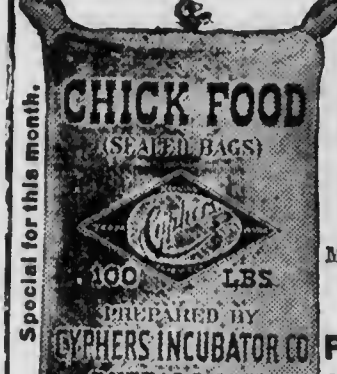


I have nine yards of stock which cannot be surpassed by any breeder in the United States.

My strain is bred equally as much for utility, vigor, size and hardy constitution as for beauty and the show room.

Eggs for Sale. \$5 per 15.

D. D. SLADE,
227 W. Short, Lexington, Ky.



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Manufactures Everything for Poultry Keepers and High Quality is Guaranteed.

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Outdoor Brooders, Indoor Brooders, Incubators, Portable Houses, Brood Coops, Chick Shelters, Brooder Stoves, Fulling Paper, Drinking Fountains, Dry Food Hoppers, Grit and Shell Boxes, Slipping Coops, Leg Bands, Egg Preservative, Nodl Charcoal, Poultry Remedies, Lice Powder, Lice Hair, Disinfectants, Nest Eggs, Fumigating Candles, Wire Fencing, Sprayers, etc.

Note These Carefully: Cyphers Chick Food, Cyphers Developing Food, Cyphers Facing Food, Cyphers Laying Food. See others in our free catalog. Address nearest office.

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Branch Houses: 21-23 Barclay St., New York, N. Y.; 510 9th Ave., Chicago, Ill.; 26-30 Union St., Boston, Mass.; 280 Broadway, Kansas City, Mo.; 701 Linden St., Oakland, Cal.; 119-125 Pinstury Pav't, London, Eng.

Egg Composition.

If the poultry-keeper knows the composition of eggs he will better understand how to feed to furnish the proper food elements needed to produce them. Scientists have found, after analyses, that eggs contain about 50 per cent water, 17 per cent protein and 33 per cent carbohydrates.

There are only about twice as much carbohydrates as protein, while in most grains there are from six to 10 times as much. Wheat bran, which is considered very rich in protein, contains more than three times as much carbohydrates as protein. Wheat contains nearly three times as much; oats, five times; corn nine times, and barley, eight times. Oil meal, on the other hand, contains nearly as much protein as carbohydrates; gluten meal one and a third times as much carbohydrates as protein; cotton seed meal, twice as much; cow's milk nearly as much; dried blood fifty-three times as much; meat meal, nearly thirty times as much.

When it is desired to make a ration of any of the grains for the production of eggs, it can be seen that it is necessary to mix with any of them some of the concentrated feeds which contain a great deal of protein. Thus, if wheat is fed, meat meal should be taken into the ration. If corn is made the bulk of the grain ration, a liberal amount of dried blood should also be fed. Since water makes up a half of the composition of eggs, it is essential that the laying hens have an abundance of clean water at all times of the day. —Exchange.

Mating Rhode Island Reds.

Mrs. Frank Langford, in Southern Poultry Journal.

So many have asked me how to mate their Reds for best results that I write this, hoping to give some one what information I have gained by experience. Poultry raising began with the writer as a pastime and as a means of regaining good health from the exercise in the fresh air. From this beginning it has grown into a business which affords both pleasure and profit. And what I know, limited as it may be, has been gained from careful study of the breed and from such experience as I had in my own yards. To know each bird and to treat it as an individual, has been my method. In this slow, but sure way, we have watched with great satisfaction the marked improvement from year to year.

In the first place, in selecting your Red breeders, as well as any others, take large, well developed specimens; but I can hardly imagine any one having trouble with size, for Rhode Island Reds, as I have found them, easily reach Rock weights. Get the type fixed in your mind and never lose sight of it. Be sure your birds have correct shape, too, the most important of all. After you have type and shape firmly settled, you can then look for color and other requirements. When you get a female which goes into her second year with surface and undercolor like a pullet, hold fast to her; you have a jewel of the first water. No one gets many of this kind. I have often noticed that the pullets with standard color and deep undercolor are the ones that are likely to retain their color as hens, while the pullets with strong surface color and light undercolor, as a rule, run light or splashed as hens. Of course, the laying and the way they are handled during moult has something to do with this, but not all.

By the way, the Standard calls for red pullets, and you will have to show them red nowadays; no reddish buff, but red, or you will find the ribbons on some one else's coop.

To the male we look for color, for in this breed the male seems to influence color to an unusual extent.

To breed well we should show as little contrast as possible between hackle, back and wing bows. While some difference is admissible, holding the bird with neck thrown back against body, there should be an even blending in these sections. Avoid those males with orange hackles, dark dull red backs and wings. I have found them practically worthless as breeders. Nature seems to place just so much coloring matter, or red pigment, in the feather. In some we have it evenly distributed, and an even surface results; but where we find the coloring concentrated in certain sections, we get color too deep there and have it lacking or deficient in others.

It is hard to get cockerels with good color, strong in wing and tail, and with good hackles. I sometimes find one almost ideal, but when I examine his hackle probably strike his weakest point. Perhaps you will find light in undercolor of hackle, or if he is a bird of strong color and good in black sections, one will find some ticking or trace of black in hackle. However, many cockerels show this ticking which afterward lose all trace of it.

The best males that I have seen on exhibition the past year or two have been weak in flights. This is a point I have watched closely, for those males with rich color and strong in black section of wing are the ones that give us the females with nicely ticked hackles and the right amount of black in tails.

The most successful mating that I ever made was last season. The cockerel was a fine type of Red, long back, tail carried not too high; rich red, with color carried strong in fluff; fairly good hackle, but strong wing and tail; good eye. The females were a soft reddish buff, more of a buff, with rather light undercolor and weak eyes. The offspring showed a large per cent of show birds, with few culls among them. Some of the pullets reached the high score of 95½ under a specialist judge. The cockerels from this yard were a strong colored birds, good hackles and tails and the best wing

flights I have ever seen. Fully 75 per cent of the chicks had red eyes.

And so it goes. If we will only take the pains to know what is back of our birds, we can then mate intelligently; otherwise we deal with unknown factors, which may make or mar success.

Many strains of Reds as yet throw rather high combs. It was never intended that R. I. Reds should wear Leghorns or Minorca combs. The finishing beauty of a good Red to me is a firm, medium comb. I look to see the judges cut these high, limp combs hard in the future.

Most Red breeders agree that the safest and surest way to breed is by breeding up, gradually building up or strengthening the color, rather than by resorting to extremes which might place you there in one season. The former is the method that will establish color that can be depended upon to reproduce and give uniform flocks. The per cent of show birds we get now is probably as great as any breed. Shape as a breed characteristic seems to be well established, and should be zealously preserved. If there is an egg type, we have it. The long, deep body makes an ideal egg machine.

Everything pertaining to the breed interests me, for I am a Red crank of the deepest dye, but the best article that has come my way is the history of the breed as written by Mr. Thomas F. Rigg. It appeared in one of the leading poultry journals last October and was much discussed in Red circles. It covers the subject fully and states facts clearly.

The breed has grown in popularity so rapidly that competition is now very keen, and the Reds often form the largest class in some of the leading shows. In the Nashville show, just closed, the quality was grand, and more than 300 Reds were on exhibition, the largest class shown in America this season. Many first prize winners at other shows did well to get a place here. Just one year ago at this show only thirty Reds were shown.

But Red breeders should make haste slowly, for whatever is worth doing at all is worth doing well. Fix an ideal in your mind and work towards it. The reward may be slow, but it is sure.

Scaly Legs.

This unsightly condition of the fowl's legs is caused by a minute parasite burrowing beneath the scales of the leg, and causes much discomfort, even in bad cases impairing the profit making faculties of the bird. We had tried, with poor success, the usual remedies, kerosene, lard and sulphur, etc. These are good if one has but a few fowls, but must be used persistently if any real good is to be obtained, and this makes a good deal of work. The lard and sulphur works well if the fowl's leg can be bound in bandages wet with it. But the

most satisfactory remedy I have tried is naphthalene flakes. Five cents' worth will be all that one can use. If the flakes are not obtainable get it in the form of the ordinary mothballs. If the latter are used they should be crushed as fine as possible. Dissolve in kerosene and dip the bird's legs in, taking care not to get any on the skin or feathers. Do this three days in succession and it will be found that the scales will be loosened and will rub off. Wait a few days and dip once or twice more, when it will be found that the legs are smooth and clean. The roosts

meantime should be thoroughly painted with the same preparation several times to prevent the birds from reinfecting themselves. If taken when on the roost at night, with two to do the work, one to hold the oil in a deep tin can, like a tomato can, and the other to handle the fowls, a large number may be treated in a short time.—Inland Farmer.

Hatching Season Is Here.

The farmer's wife is now busily engaged setting eggs and raising chicks for her supply of next year's breeders and layers, for in past years she has found poultry raising to be the most profitable of all branches of farm industry. Her husband has also become interested and now among leading farmers we find the poultry well-housed, well fed



201 Ducklings from 217 Eggs Hatched by G. M. D. Legg Shirley, Ill., in a Standard Cyphers Incubator, Made by Cyphers Incubator Co., Buffalo, N.Y.

and as well looked after as the horses and cattle. This is not the result of a greater love for the hen, but simply on account of the profit the farmer has been able to derive from his flock at very little expense and with little loss of time.

Farmers and their wives are deeply interested in raising poultry by means of incubators and brooders. At this season they are particularly interested as there is very little time to lose now. The early hatched chicks are the one that pays best and all the eggs that can possibly be set this month should be set. The heavier breeds of Plymouth Rocks and Wyandottes ought to be hatched this month. Leghorn eggs can be placed in the incubator in May with good results.

The farm without an incubator and brooder today reminds us of the farm of a few years ago that had no reaper or mower. No farm should be without its poultry literature, and the catalogues of the Poultry Supply Manufacturers of today constitute a most important part of that literature. The Cyphers Incubator Company's catalogue is one of the leaders—in fact the biggest of them all. It is a book of 200 pages containing more information on poultry and the poultry business than any other book of its size, including illustrations of the principal poultry plants in the country, some of which raise thousands of hens and thousands of ducks every year. The incubators the company manufactures are illustrated in colors. To everyone who is the least interested in poultry we say—write for it now—the hatching season is at its height.

The Cyphers Incubator Company, publishers of this great book, are a firm well known to us, having their factory at Buffalo, N.Y., and branches in New York City, Boston, Chicago, Kansas City, Mo., and Oakland, Cal. Any of our readers who desire to get this great book can do so upon request, free of charge, if they will simply mention the name of this paper. Address Cyphers Incubator Company, writing to the branch office that is nearest to you.

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simply because it is a combination of essential grains calculated to not only sustain life but when fed regularly will develop your birds faster, make them stronger, healthier and more striking in appearance.
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Maker of "The Feed That Is All Feed."
2400 Baugh Avenue EAST ST. LOUIS, ILL.

When answering advertisements mention Fancy Fowls.

Kentucky Poultry and Pet Stock Association.

The affairs of the old Kentucky State Poultry Association were finally wound up at a meeting held last night and articles of a new company, to be known as the Kentucky Poultry and Pet Stock Association, with a capital stock of \$2,000 were approved and will be filed Monday. This stock is divided into 400 shares of the value of \$5 each. The officers of the new company are as follows: E. W. Hoke, president; Charles A. Hess, vice president; W. M. Blancagniel, treasurer, and J. R. Milligan, secretary. A poultry show is to be given at the Armory next January by the new company.

Dr. J. B. Marven, R. T. Wood and Frederick H. Waltz attended the meeting to talk over with the poultry people the advisability of combining forces and giving a joint bench and poultry show, under auspices of the American Kennel Club. It was finally decided to wait until the American Kennel Club was heard from before deciding whether or not to give the joint show.—Courier Journal.



CHICKEN MONEY

"If you want to really raise your chicks don't turn them out to live on what they can pick up. Feed them regularly every day. Up to 3 months old feed Purina Baby Chick Feed. For the grown fowls I use Purina Scratch Feed the year round. I've found these feeds have the right variety of grains and seeds. I make money raising chickens.—HENRY PARKER. Your dealer can get these feeds for you in checkerboard sacks, PURINAMILLS St. Louis, Mo.

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My Barred Plymouth Rocks and S. C. Brown Leghorns are the best laying strains. Have a few very fine birds for sale. Eggs \$1.50 per 15. Try them, you'll not regret it. Satisfaction guaranteed.

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Whitewash for Hen Houses.

In Powell's Making Poultry Pay, there are four receipts for making whitewash that will not rub off. One of these is as follows: Slake lime in an old tub or half barrel

in sufficient water to make a wash of the desired consistency, adding a little at a time. Then add one fluid ounce of crude carbolic acid to every bucket of wash. Apply with an old broom or force pump. Put on hot and get into the cracks.

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You want a feed that will hurry chicks along to maturity, making the largest and finest. H. J. DARST, Poultryman at Eureka, Ill., says—
"I have used food from all houses considered standard, but have yet to find anything to equal Darling's."

Darling's Beef Meal is a great developer. Made from fresh meat, bone and blood. 45% to 55% protein. It means fast growth, right feathering, early maturity. Price, \$1.90 per 100-lb. bag.

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Send For Catalogue of foods and supplies. It gives all poultry particulars.

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PEN NO. 1—Headed by prize winner, Fishel King, score 95½ (by Judge Heimlich). Eggs \$3 per 15.
PEN NO. 2—"Bob White," score 94½. Eggs \$2 per 15.
Eggs from all other pens \$1.50 per 15, or \$6 per 100.

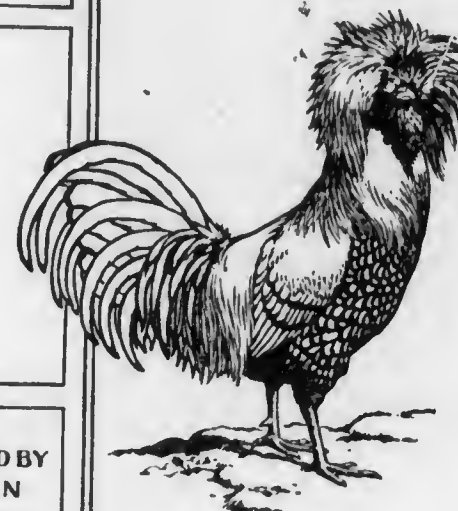
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MAMMOTH BRONZE TURKEYS B. LANGSHAN CHICKENS

"Southern Chief," son of "Old Chief Tecumseh," who at 18 months of age weighed 46 lbs., scored 96 points, won 1st. at Indiana State fair, 1905, and many other prizes at leading shows, heads my flock of pullets, who was sired by Mrs. Shuler's "Goliath," weight at 19 months of age 48 lbs., score 97½ points. He won 1st. at Nashville, January, 1906, and other 1st. prizes. Eggs from this mating at \$1 each, or \$6 per dozen.

My B. Langshans are from best St. Louis prize winners, and present pen is composed of 1st, 2d, 3d pullets and 2d hen at Middle Tenn. Poultry show, Columbia. Pullets scored 94, 94½, 95; hen 95 points. A 95 point cockerel heads this pen. I also won 2d cockerel at same show, Nov. 1906. Eggs from this pen \$1.50 per 15.

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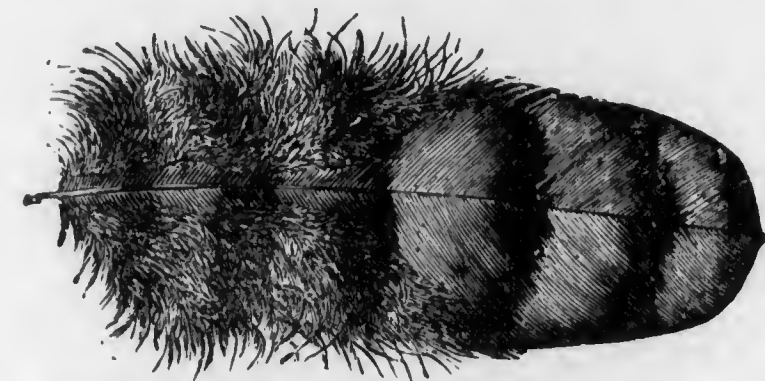
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I have never failed to win wherever my birds have been shown. At Louisville 1900, I won 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th ckl, scores 94½, 94, 94, 94; 1st and 2nd pullet, scores 94½, 94½; 3rd hen, 93½; 1st and 2nd pen. In 1901, 2nd cock, 2nd and 4th pen, 206 Barred Rocks competing. In 1903, 2nd, 3rd ckl, 3rd pen. At Cincinnati 1902, won 1st, 3rd, 4th hen, tied 1st pen, tied 1st pullet; \$5 special for 10 highest scoring B. P. Rocks in show. No birds shown last season, but I have sold some exhibition birds at \$25 a piece. Cockerels, hens and pullets for sale at reasonable prices. Also some extra fine M. B. Turkey toms and hens, the best I ever raised. My guineas are white as snow. Eggs from my prize winners. Order eggs that will produce winners. Prices to suit.

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Your results at the end of three seasons: More satisfactory and more profitable, if you invest \$25 in three birds, than if you invest \$25 in 25 birds.

You cannot produce; "Eggs \$5 per setting," with birds at \$5 each. We can supply you with birds that will, at a price of 2 or 3 settings.

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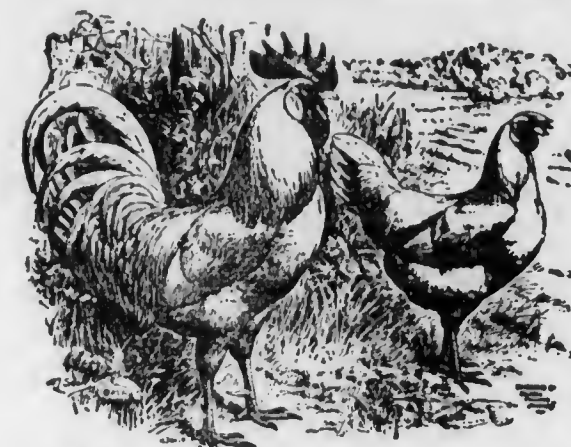
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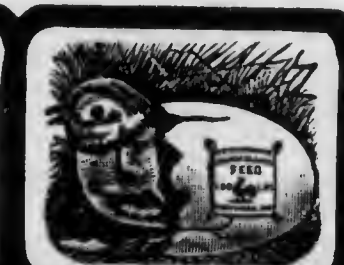
At Montgomery, Dec. 1905, won \$50 Sweepstakes for two highest scoring pens in show. Silver cup best display of Brown Leghorns. Best display in Mediterranean class at Alabama State Fair 1905, and best display at Birmingham and Montgomery shows, 1905. Also 90 ribbons in five shows. Nashville, Oct. 1906—Tennessee State Fair—in class of 253 White Wyandottes, seven states represented, only breeder to break into Fishel's winnings. Won 2d ck. 2d pul, 3 ckl, 3 pen. Brown Leghorns. 1, 3 ck, 1, 2, 3 hen, 1, 3 ckl, 2, 3 pul, 1 pen. White Leghorns. 1, 3 ck, 2, 3 hen, 2 pen. Montgomery, Oct. 1906—Ala. State Fair—White Wyandottes, 2 ck, 2 hen 1, 2 ckl, 1, 2 pul, 1 pen. Brown Leghorns, 2, 3 ck, 1, 2, 3 hen, 1, 2 ckl, 1, 3 pen. White Leghorns, 1, 3 ck, 1, 3 hen, 1, 2 ckl, 1, 2 pul, 1, 2 pen. Nashville, Jan. 1907, I have following prize winning birds in my yards: 1, 2, 4 ck, 2, 3, 5 hen, 2 ckl, 2, 4, 5 pul, 2, 3 pen. White Leghorns, 1, 2 ck, 4, 5 hen, (tie) 4, 5 pul, 2 pen. Louisville, Ky., Show, 1 ckl, score 95½, 1, 3 pul, 1 hen, 1 pen.

Choice lot Brown and White Leghorn cocks and cockerels, \$1.50, \$2 to \$3. Eggs \$1.50, \$2 to \$3 per 15.
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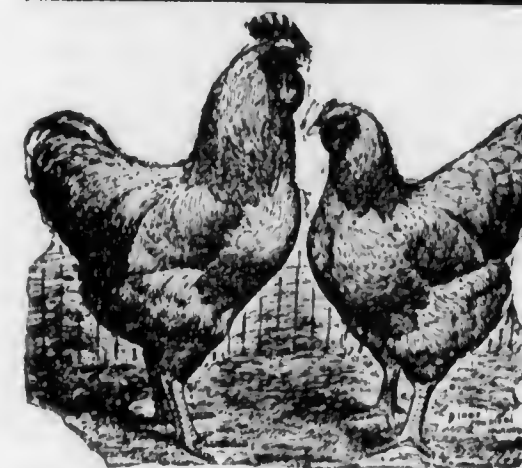
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Giant Strain Bronze Turkeys Noted for enormous size, winning prizes and fine markings. We furnished the winners for a number of the Eastern show this year. Eggs shipped promptly—distance no barrier.



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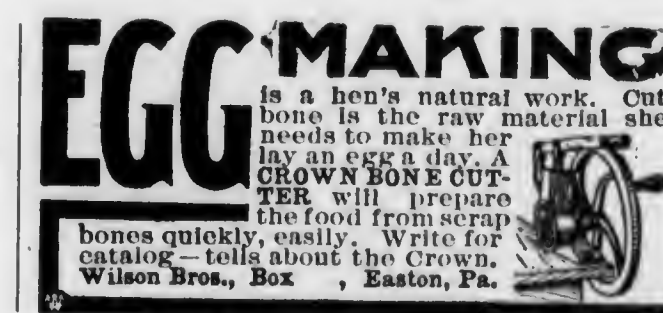
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Gapes, Gapes. Save your chicks. Remedy sure, simple, and easily applied. Only 25 cents. Geo. E. Mann, Upperville, Va. 4-3t

Elmer Glinin, Taylorville, Ill. White Wyandottes specialist. Exclusive business. Duxton strain. Eggs \$1 per 15 \$4 per 100. Immediate and satisfactory service. Catalogue free 1t

Free Plant Mammoth Russian Sunflower seed for your poultry. Will keep your fowls healthy. Nature's egg food. Quarter pound package sent free to all who send 12 cents for postage and packing. Standard Poultry Food Co. Seed Room H., Augusta, Ga. 1t

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FIFTEEN eggs for one dollar from choice S. C. Buff Orpingtons, Cornish Indian Games, Light Brahmas, Silver Laced Wyandottes, Barred and White Plymouth Rocks and Golden Polish. Peter Klotzwyk, Munster, Ind. 3-4t

S. C. B. Leghorns and S. C. Black Minorcas. Can't be beat for utility or exhibition. Eggs \$1.00 for 15. Guarantee half hatch. Aetna Poultry Yards, O. D. Moorman, Aetna, Ky. 3-3t

Single Comb Brown Leghorn eggs from prize winners only \$1 per 15. A few fine cockerels left. No hens or pullets. S. P. Berryman, R. F. D. 3, Nicholasville, Ky. 2-4t

PHEASANTS Ornamental Ducks and all kind of fowls. Eggs and stock for sale. Catalog free Murray Poultry Co., Murray, Ky. 3-4t

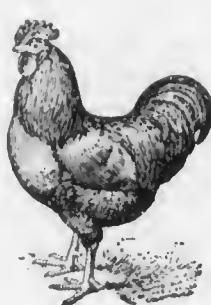
First prize World's Fair Buff Orpington cockerel and sons head our yards composed of grand-daughters first Boston cock. Brown Leghorns, Buff Rocks, Pekin ducks, Berkshires. Eggs \$1 up. Circulars. Millbrook Yards, Mitchell, Tenn. 3-3t

HOMERS' for squab breeding. Mated birds. Prolific breeding pays better than poultry. Missouri Squab Co., 3801 Shaw Ave. St. Louis, Mo. 3-3t

White Plymouth Rocks exclusively. I have been breeding a few for several years and believe that I have as good as the best. Can furnish eggs at 10 cents each. J. W. Price, Brandenburg, Ky. 4-2t

RIVERSIDE Poultry Yards—Ideal Buff Wyandottes. Bred to lay and win. First pen headed by 1st prize cockerel Nashville 1907 show, mated to prize-winning females. Other pens headed by Cincinnati and Nashville winners. Eggs \$3.00 and \$2.00 for 15. Write for circular. Mrs. B. F. Hamlett, Port Royal, Tenn. 3-3t

BEAR Creek Poultry Yards. Eggs from prize-winning Buff Orpingtons, Partridge Wyandottes \$1.50 for 15. Brown Leghorns \$1.00 for 15. J. H. Orr and R. R. Orr Address Orr Bros., Culleoka, Tenn. 3-4t



Rhode Island Reds

From prize winning stock. Perfect in color, bred to lay. Eggs for hatching from choice matings \$2.00 for 15.

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Bohon's Buff Leghorns.

Winners wherever shown. No more stock for sale. Orders booked for eggs from prize winning pens.

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BARRED AND BUFF PLYMOUTH ROCKS.

We are now prepared to fill orders for eggs

from 15 to 100. Prices \$1.50 for 15, \$4.00 for 50.

\$6.00 for 100 Stock from \$1.50 to \$5.00. White

Wyandotte pullets \$1.50 each.

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HILL TOP

Poultry and Stock Farms.

White Wyandotte pens are being mated with great care for 1907, using experience of six years' breeding and careful study. Nothing but pure white typical birds and best layers will be retained.

S. C. Brown Leghorns. Yarded half a mile from Wyandottes, are nice birds and good layers.

High Class Berkshire Hogs.

Eggs for Hatching and Young Stock for Sale.

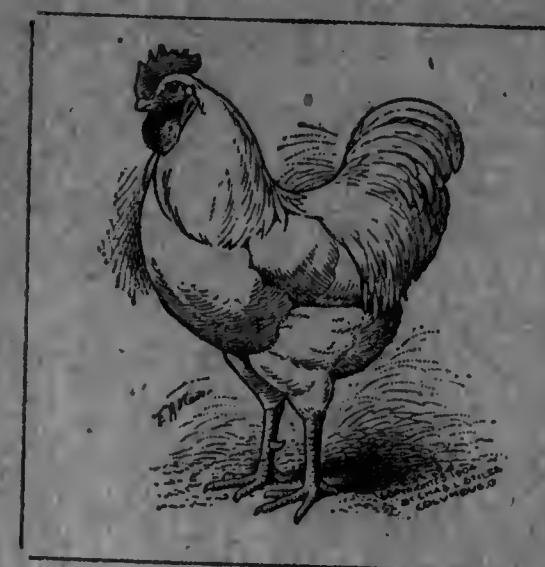
Write your wants. Correspondence a pleasure.

A. H. CARPENTER,

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FOGG'S

S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS



Win at some of the largest Southern shows and are unexcelled as layers.

My new illustrated catalogue gives prices on eggs and stock, and full description of 1907 matings, the finest I ever owned.

Eggs For Hatching In Any Numbers.

Eggs

From prize matings.....\$3.00 for 15; \$7.00 for 50

From exhibition and heavy laying.....

matings.....\$1.50 for 15; \$3.50 for 50; \$6.00 for 100

Special prices on large quantities.

Write for Catalogue to

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In the short space of one year, at the colossal show of the South, NASHVILLE, TENN., where the conflict was a fight to the finish for the honors

THE STRONGEST BLOOD LINES ON EARTH

came out victorious, as in all past battles, winning more prizes than all competitors combined. At three successive shows held at this GREAT BATTLE FIELD, two in 1906 and the last one Jan. 1907,

JONES, THE WYANDOTTE MAN,

won a grand total of 67 regular premiums and 26 of these were FIRSTS and SPECIALS, being over double as many firsts and special prizes won by any competitor in the history of the show and this after selling quite a lot of the winners that competed against me.

1,000 High Class Birds For Sale, Fit to Show and Grand to Breed.

SILVER, GOLDEN, WHITE AND BUFF WYANDOTTES

Eggs from same pens I hatch from, \$5.00 per 15 from choice of matings, \$3.00, or two settings for \$5.00 from all matings; pens now mated and machines are hatching out winners for the shows of next season.

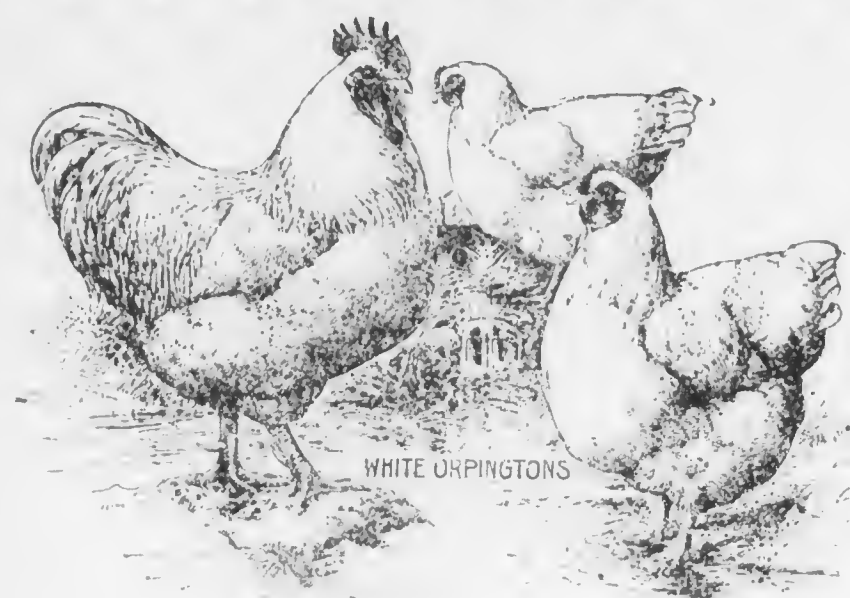
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WHITE ORPINGTONS.

THE WORLD'S BEST FOWL.



I believe I have won more prizes on my Blue Ribbon Strain of White Orpingtons than any other breeder in the country. They are true Orpingtons of the desired shape, and as layers, cannot be surpassed. This past season I have won at 3 of our best shows 12 out of 14 1st prizes competed for, with the majority of the minor prizes, also winning 3 handsome cups. The American White Orpington club cup and ribbon American bird, ck, ekl. hen and pul. The "Kohler" cup for best English class display, Richmond, and the prized "Ivory Soap" special cup for whitest fowl, on my hen "Beauty," winner four blue ribbons. I have quality and that's what you want. Three extraordinary grand

PENS MATED FOR EGGS

Each headed by a "Blue Ribbon" male, and my winning females distributed in them. Eggs from these matings will give you results impossible to obtain elsewhere, and I would like to quote you prices and send you my catalog.

BLUE RIBBON STRAIN. WINNERS OF MORE PRIZES THAN ANY OTHER STRAIN IN THE COUNTRY

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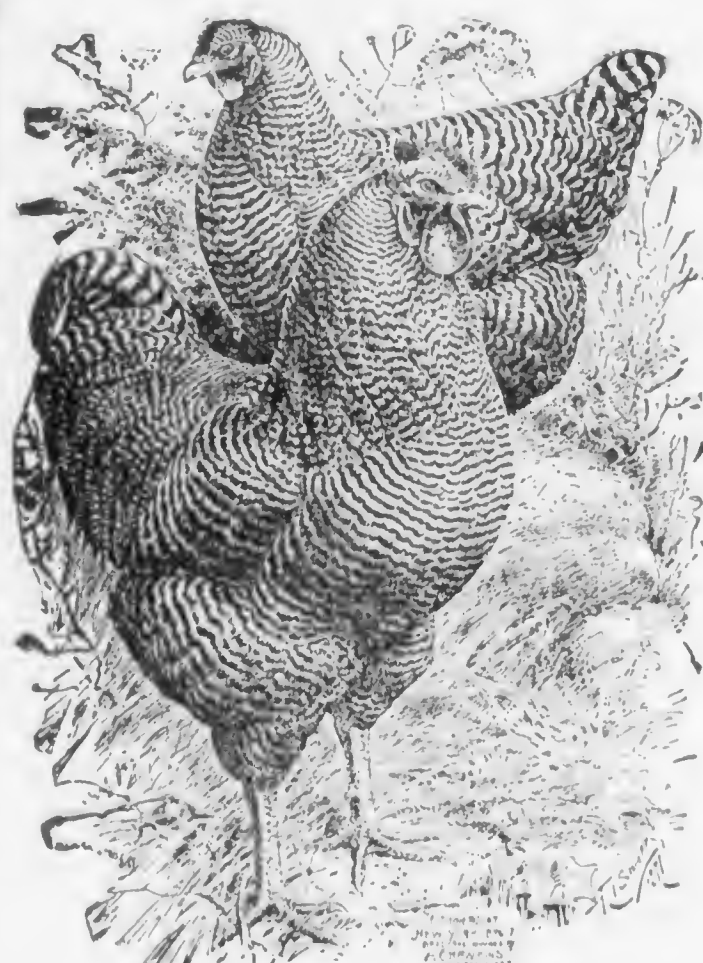
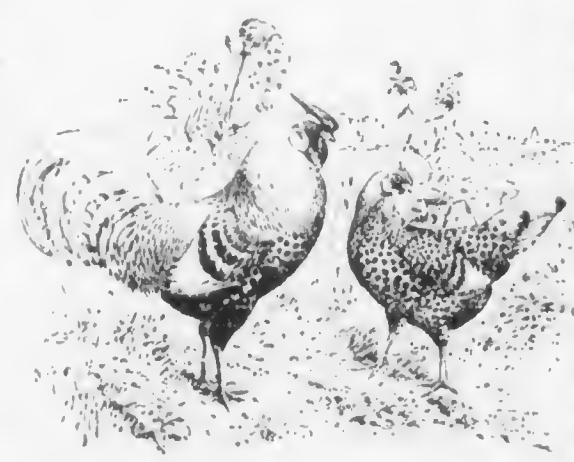
FOR a short while longer pullet bred cockerels, hatched from our best pullet mating, which contained some of the BEST PULLETS in the country, at \$3 each. Show pullets, to win anywhere. Write for prices. If not satisfied with stock, ship back at our expense. We deliver no trash. Barred Rocks and Silver Spangled Hamburgs at low prices while they are young.

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Winners at New York, from Life.

HAWKINS' ROYAL BLUE STRAIN PLYMOUTH ROCKS

BARRED, WHITE AND BUFF.

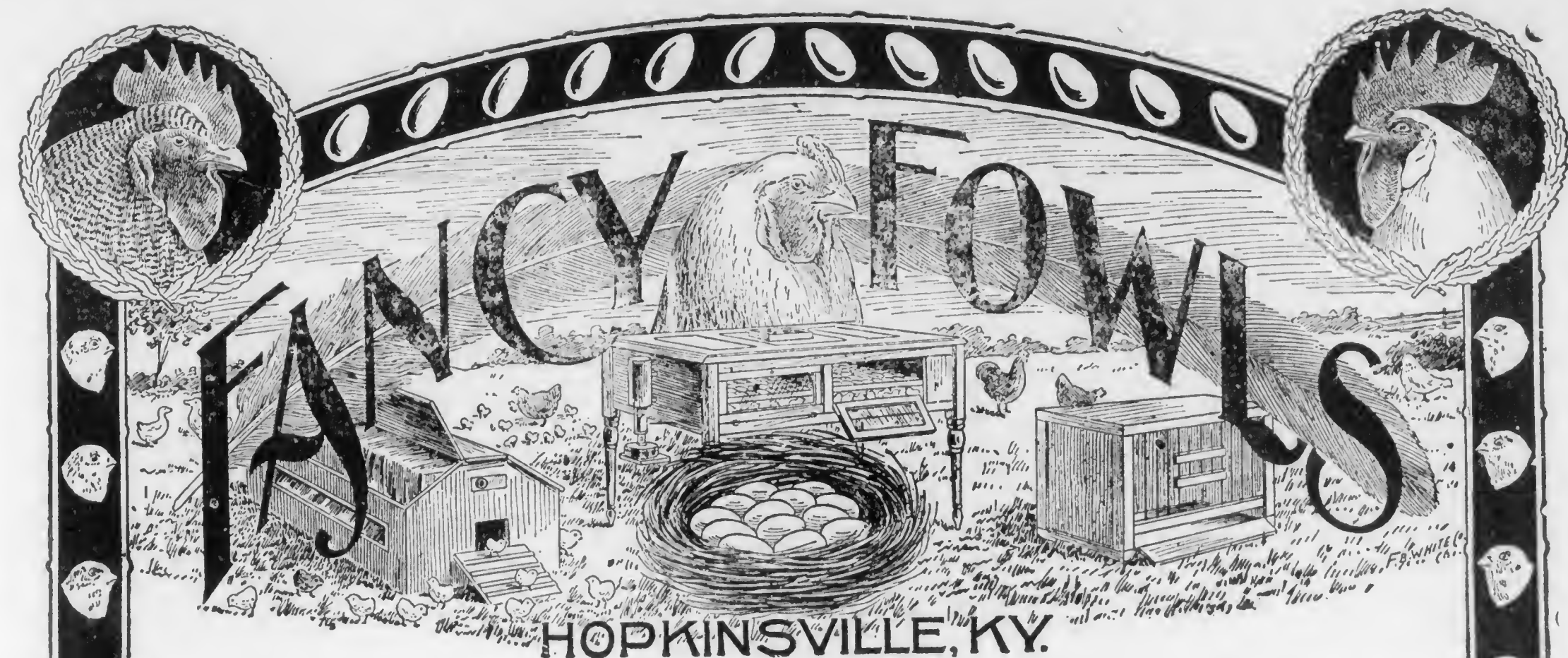
WYANDOTTES, SILVER WHITE AND BUFF.

EGGS FROM PRIZE MATINGS.
1 Sitting, \$5. 3 Sitings, \$10.
2 Sitings, \$8. 5 Sitings, \$15.
Per 100, \$20.00.

Have won more prizes at New York, Boston, Washington, and America's greatest shows than all others. My matings this season are the best I ever owned. * * * * *

At the Great National Show, WASHINGTON, D.C., in hot competition with over 500 birds of these varieties, the best that could be found regardless of price, I won 15 Regular and Special Prizes on 39 Entries, including First Prize on Breeding Pen in each variety, Special for Best Display in the American Class, Special for Best Exhibit of Plymouth Rocks, 50 cent stake Special for Best Cockerel in the show (Bantams excluded), and this on my First Prize Barred P. Rock Cockerel. My winning White Wyandotte cock was pronounced by the judges to be the best they had ever seen. I won twice as many first prizes as all other exhibitors of these varieties. My BLUE ROCKS, at Boston, 1896, in hot competition, won more first and special prizes than all others. My customers are winning all over the country. If you want the BEST, write me. Hundreds of Choice Exhibition and Breeding Birds at Honest Prices. Catalogue of America's Best Plymouth Rocks and Wyandottes Free.

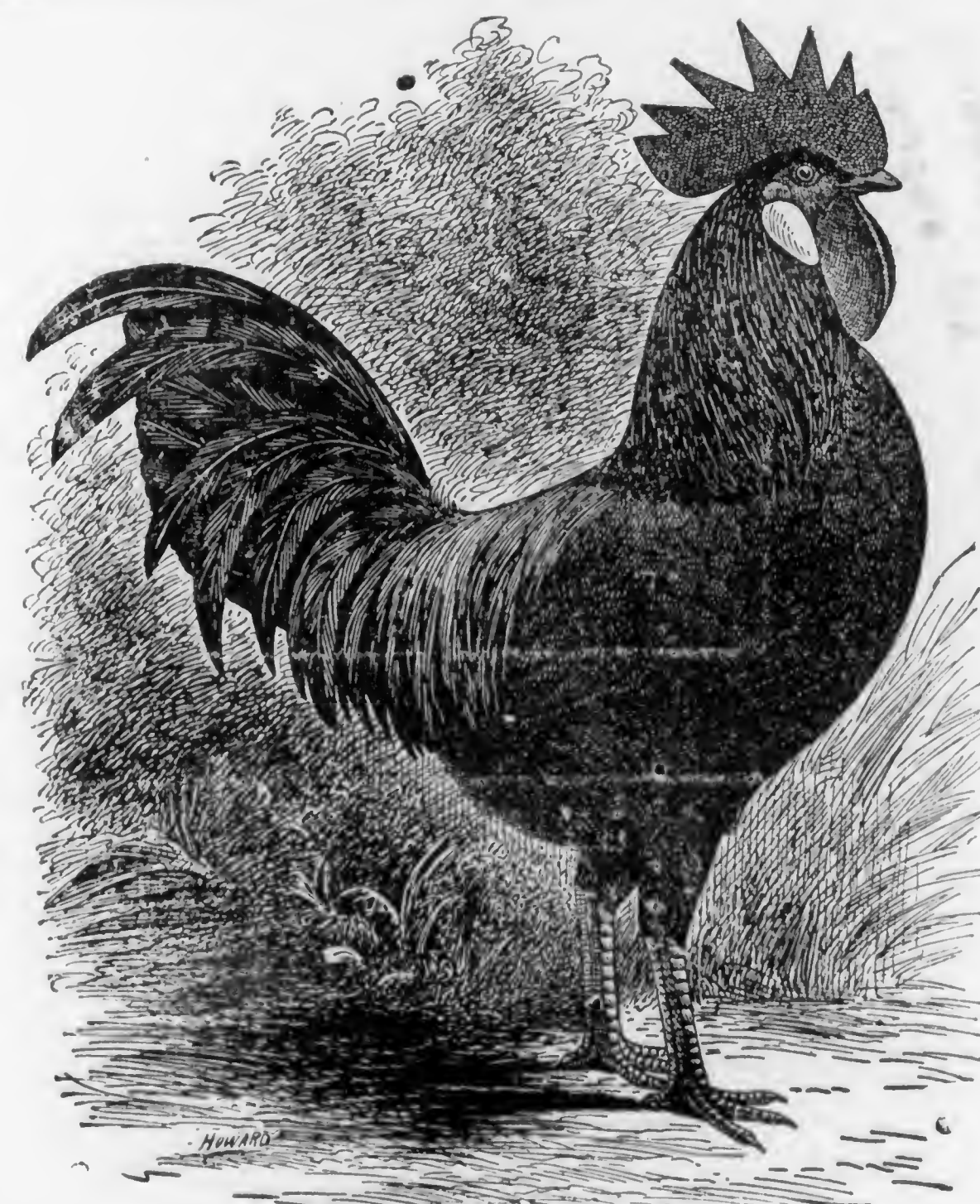
A. G. HAWKINS, Lock Box F. F. Lancaster, Mass.



VOL. II.

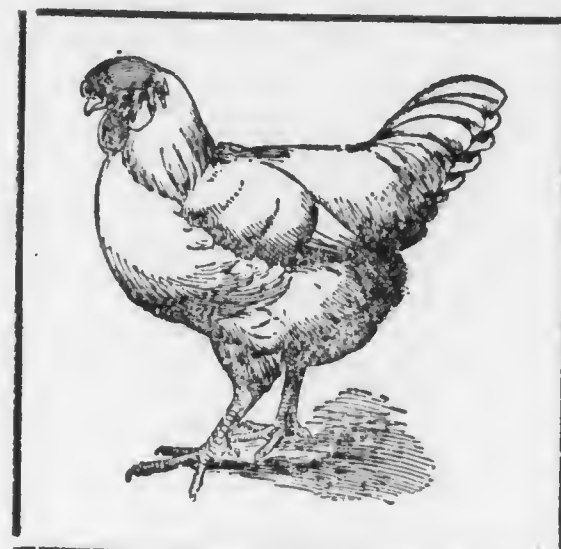
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NO. 6



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Winter Shows

I have the finest lot of breeders that I ever owned, and can furnish eggs that will produce

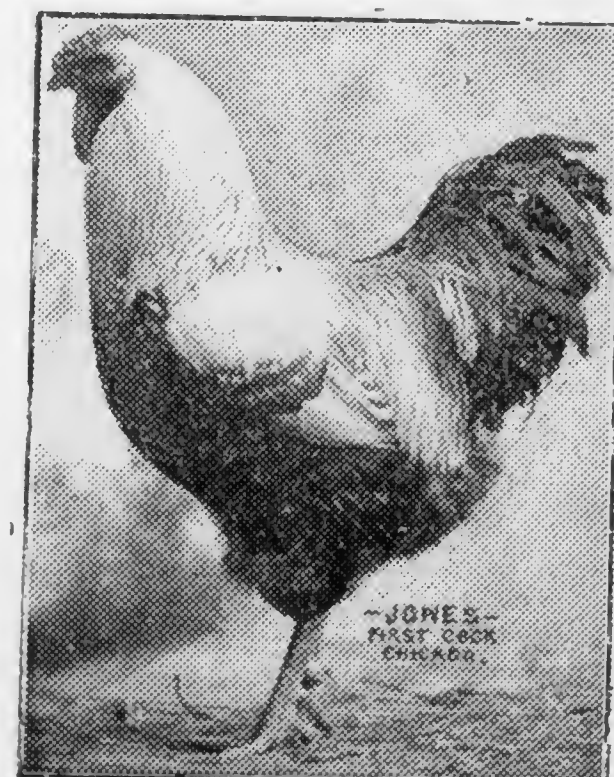
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R. E. JONES, The Pines, R. F. D. No. 25, Paducah, Ky.



MANN'S WHITE ROCKS ARE IT

At the Kentucky State show, Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 28, to Feb. 1, 1907, they made a record which I do not believe can be surpassed by any breeder, winning 1, 2 ck, 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 hen, 1, 2, 3 and 4 pul, 1 pen. This together with the winnings made at Nashville, Chattanooga, Franklin, Charleston, Columbia and Knoxville the past season, should surely convince you that they have no superiors. I will have four yards mated for season of 1907, each headed by a first prize male at one of the above places. I have 15 cockerels and 25 pullets left for sale. They are simply great, and will please the most exacting. Write for mating list for year 1907, it will describe four of the best pens of White Rocks to be found. Cockerels \$5 and up. Pullets \$3 and up. Eggs \$3 and \$5 per setting.

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R R No 10, Porter Pike.
NASHVILLE, - - - - - TENN

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One hundred and fifty dollars first cockerel, seventy-five dollars first pullet at Tennessee State Fair, Nashville, Tenn. First cockerel, first hen, third hen, third pullet, second pen, First White Special at Columbia, Tenn. Greenwood Poultry Yards sprang up into prominence by showing only the Best. You may not desire to pay these prices, but you can buy eggs and young stock from me and get good results.

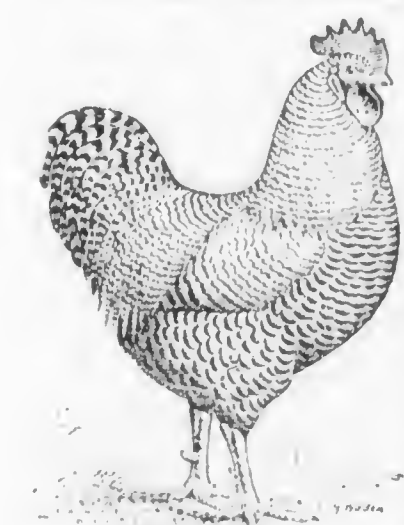
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Line bred for years and mated to produce exhibition birds of the highest type. At same time retain their good laying qualities. I have birds on my yards that laid over 200 eggs last season, then won the lion's share of blue ribbons in hot competition, in the fall shows. I won 51 ribbons in six leading shows, 1906 and 1907, Columbia, Tenn., show, Nov. 27 to 30, 1906, 1st and 3d cocks, 1st 2d and 3d pullets, 3d hen and 2d pen. Over 150 White Rocks in competition, Tenn. State Poultry Breeders' Ass'n., Nashville, Tenn., Jan. 14 to 19, 1907, 1st cock, 1st pullet, 2d and 3d hen 2d pen. Over 300 White Rocks in class, representing the cream of the North and South; also silver loving cup for largest display and National White Rock Club special for best display, 38 birds entered, all raised on my own yards, scored from 90 to 95 points. This speaks for itself.

Eggs from first prize matings.....\$5.00 per setting
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Utility Stock, good layers.....1.50 per setting
All eggs fresh and fertile packed to reach you safely any distance.

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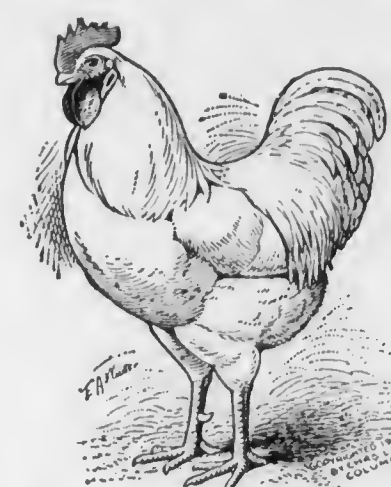
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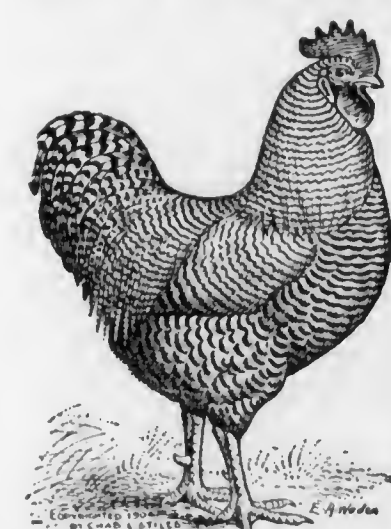
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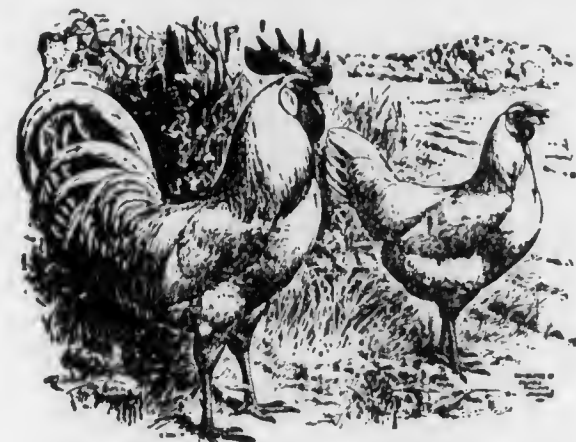
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White and Brown Leghorns.



Champion Prize Winners of the South.
Every Pen Headed by Prize Winner.

At Montgomery, Dec. 1905, won \$50 Sweepstakes for two highest scoring pens in show. Silver cup best display of Brown Leghorns. Best display in Mediterranean class at Alabama State Fair 1905, and best display at Birmingham and Montgomery shows, 1905. Also 90 ribbons in five shows. Nashville, Oct. 1906—Tennessee State Fair—in class of 253 White Wyandottes, seven states represented, only breeder to break into Fishel's winnings. Won 2d ck. 2d pul, 3 ckl, 3 pen. Brown Leghorns, 1, 3 ck, 1, 2, 3 hen, 1, 3 ckl, 2, 3 pul, 1 pen. White Leghorns, 1, 3 ck, 2, 3 hen, 2 pen. Montgomery, Oct. 1906—Ala. State Fair—White Wyandottes, 2 ck, 2 hen 1, 2 ckl, 1, 2 pul, 1 pen. Brown Leghorns, 2, 3 ck, 1, 2, 3 hen, 1, 2 ckl, 1, 3 pen. White Leghorns, 1, 3 ck, 1, 3 hen, 1, 2 ckl, 1, 2 pul, 1, 2 pen. Nashville, Jan. 1907, I have following prize winning birds in my yards: 1, 2, 4 ck, 2, 3, 5 hen, 2 ckl, 2, 4, 5 pul, 2, 3 pen. White Leghorns, 1, 2 ck, 4, 5 hen, (tie) 4, 5 pul, 2 pen. Louisville, Ky., Show, 1 ckl, score 95½, 1, 3 pul, 1 hen, 1 pen.

Choice lot Brown and White Leghorn cocks and cockerels, \$1.50, \$2 to \$3. Eggs \$1.50, \$2 to \$3 per 15.

Agent for Cornell Incubators and Conkey's Roup Cure.



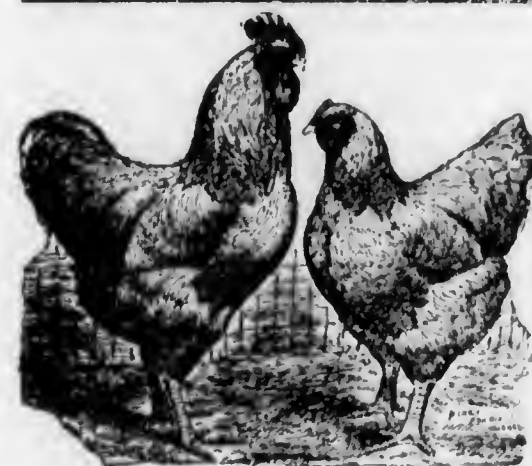
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The Standard Poultry Supplies of the World. The ONLY Original Dry Chick Feed. Sold Everywhere. Please write for prices and name of nearest Agent. W. F. CHAMBERLAIN, (The Perfect Chick Feed Man.) ST. LOUIS, MO.



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Choice Buff Rock Pairs, Trios, or any number desired, mated for best results. Large, true Rock shape; rich Buff, bred from our Louisville and Jeffersonville winnings. Eggs from special prize matings that will produce winners for you.

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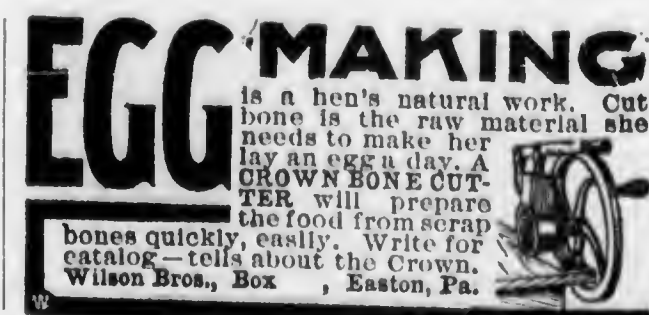
J. C. CLIPP, Box 26, R. 21, Saltillo, Ind.

Gabhart's S. C. White Leghorns

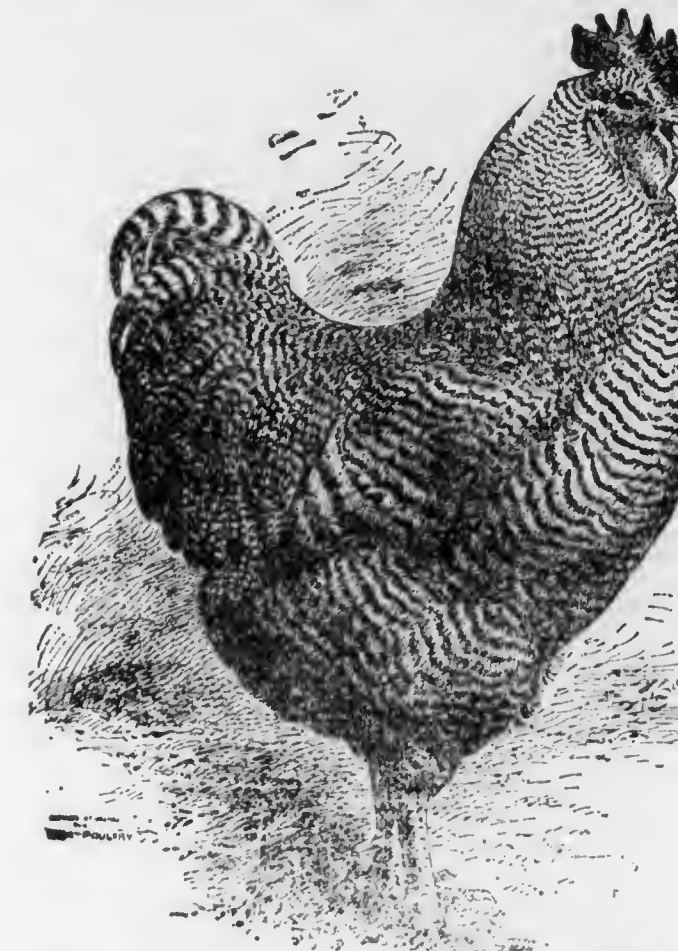
Stand the test, by winning at such shows as Cincinnati, Louisville, Kentucky State Fair and Harrodsburg, scoring 93 to 96, by Heck, Heimlich, Orr and Ewald. Eggs \$2 per 15; special pen \$3.

Mating list and circular free.

W. E. GABHART, Bohon, Ky.



EGG MAKING
is a hen's natural work. Cut bone is the raw material she needs to make her egg. A CROWN BONE CUTTER will prepare the food from scrap catalog—tells about the Crown. Wilson Bros., Box , Easton, Pa.



SUMMERS' Dead Shot Lice Killer.

This is a powder of high quality which kills lice every time. It is made by a poultryman who knows the need of a good insect powder, and what it takes to make it. It will help you in raising more chickens, and healthier chickens. Also valuable for lousy stock. Try it once and you will forever use it. Price 25c, if by mail 40c, post paid.

Ask for my book on the Louse Question!

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are the kind you get if you trade with **Sunflower Poultry Company**. White Leghorn, Wyckoff strain; White Wyandottes, Dunston strain; C. I. Games, Carl C. Moore's strain; Barred P. Rocks, Lefel strain; White P. Rocks, Fishel strain; Brown Leghorns, Wittman strain; White and Pearl Guineas; Pheasants, Peafowls, Toulouse Geese, White Chinese Geese, Hong Kong Geese, colored Muscovy Ducks, Duroc Jersey Hogs. Breeders of all stock for sale. Egg orders booked now. Eggs from all pens at \$2.00 per 15, \$3.50 per 30, except White and Brown Leghorns, sell them \$1.50 per 15, \$2.75 per 30. Incubator Eggs \$5.00 per hundred. Our prices on stock are right. Write us plainly what you need, we know we can please you.

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Discount on incubator eggs. They are not all prize winners but are good stock, carefully bred. A few R. I. Red and Brown Leghorn cockerels for sale cheap to close out.

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My B. Langshans are from best St. Louis prize winners, and present pen is composed of 1st, 2d, 3d pullets and 2d hen at Middle Tenn. Poultry show, Columbia. Pullets scored 94, 94½, 95; hen 95 points. A 95 point cockerel heads this pen. I also won 2d cockerel at same show, Nov. 1906. Eggs from this pen \$1.50 per 15. Patronage solicited. Address:

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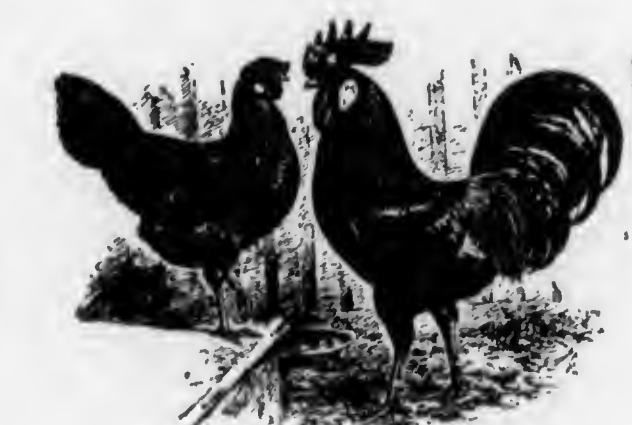
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MOUNTAIN HOME STOCK FARM,
431 Russellville, Ky.

Fancy



Fowls

Vol. 11.

HOPKINSVILLE, KY., JUNE 10, 1907.

No. 6.

Young Turkeys at Four to Six
Weeks Old.

Written For FANCY FOWLS By Mrs. J. C. Shofner, Mulbery, Tennessee.

We have given our ideas and experience, over and over, how to manage, feed, etc. our baby turkeys, from the egg to a month or six weeks old, yet many ask me by private letters and by telephone, "what is the matter with my little turkeys, they are about two or three weeks old and are looking droopy and are dying by the dozens?" This has been a very uncomfortable spring for raising young turkeys, so cold and wet during the month of May. We have pronounced every cold spell "Blackberry Winter" since the blackberries were in bud, hoping it would be warmer after that, as it is usually that way, but despite all of our wishes, the cold, damp weather continues and it certainly plays havoc with weak young fowls and especially young turkeys as they cannot bear confinement, even as well as young chickens.

I use portable coops on the open ground and during cold wet days I move them over fresh plats of grass and clover to let them have something fresh to eat, they like it better than cut green stuff. I feed them three times a day during this confinement on corn egg bread, milk curd, stale flower bread, left from the table, softened with sweet milk and a little ground black pepper, not the whole grain, sprinkled in it, to stimulate them a little.

One dear girl writes me, she was loosing those not three weeks old, and she was feeding them according to my articles in the journals. She

had dusted the hen thoroughly on coming off the nest, and "surely there were no lice on them at three weeks old." She also said, she wired the old hens away from the little ones, to keep them from tramping on them and smashing them to death. She lost 14 the night before, I wrote her at once to let the hens to the young ones, that they need that warmth of the hen's body, through the cool nights and if they occasionally mash one, it is less loss than to have so many chilled, as a little turkey chilled once or twice rarely does well, afterwards, many times one will think it is indigestion, cholera, lice and many imaginary diseases and causes, when really the first cause was a chill, from some cause. They also have some trouble from over crowding in coops. I never want over 25 in a coop to roost. I don't care for one hundred or more running together in the day time but divide them at night and only one hen in a coop, to about 25 or less.

At four to six weeks old, I consider the trouble sometimes over and all we have to do now, is to keep them clear of lice by dusting them every ten days or two weeks, with some reliable dusting powder, or use a little pure lard, in the evening just before going to roost, rather than use a powder that is not reliable. It takes a very little oil of any kind to kill lice and it is the only thing we can use that kills the eggs.

I never use the oil or lard on very young Fowls.

young fowls, because it is very weakening, even in warm days and should a cool spell come on them while greasy, they would chill to death. If I used the oil at all, I wait until they are ten days or two weeks old, before putting it on little ones, but use it sparingly on the mother hen, on neck and back, but not under her where the little ones are liable to get greased.

After a month or six weeks old, they begin to want to roost on top of the coop, or on fences, I still make them go in the coop with the gauze wire doors, until they are eight or ten weeks old, because they are so liable to get caught by varmints, prowling around at night and disappoint their owner, for the season, as 'tis now past time to rebuild our flock, too late to hatch out large fine show birds, that are now fairly on the way, to Jamestown, and other fine shows.

Sign Your Name Plainly.

Many who read this doubtless have the same trouble that myself and other readers have experienced; namely, receiving inquiries for stock, eggs, etc., every word of which is easily read except the name and address. Being utter strangers and many names being oddly spelled, any way, makes it almost impossible to answer them with any certainty of its reaching the proper party. Let us all be very careful, sign our names as plainly as possible and save our poultry friends much annoyance. To our friends our names are easily read, no matter how carelessly written, but to strangers it would prove a veritable enigma, perhaps.—Ex.

When answering advertisements

ment ion Fancy Fowls.

Experiments in Breeding.

We asked a number of breeders if they had ever made experimental matings after the rush of the time popularly termed as the breeding season. Here are a few of the replies. There is something to study in each reply. What you get from them depends on what you are able to read between the lines and grub out for yourself. More is left unexpressed in the best of the letters than is expressed:

For many years I had a prejudice against the changing of males during the breeding season. In late years after hearing so many breeders speak in favor of it I decided to experiment and thus far it has proven most satisfactory. In doing this changing, however, I have always endeavored to place males pretty much of the same type and character of color with the hens. I largely depend on others to raise chicks for me and as I keep some extra cockerels and cocks over each season I have ample opportunity to experiment and make observation. Thus I have found that many chicks hatched during June, July and August, proved best in colors of plumage and would lay by February. Such, when mated to cocks or fully developed cockerels, will prove equally good breeders as early February or March hatched birds. Immature cockerels (unless mated to extra large hens) I found would never prove breeders of extra large male progeny, especially cockerels. One experiment of this kind cured my curiosity. Alternating males, penning one male daily then placing in another the next proves satisfactory in many instances, but unless males are full brothers such a method destroys strong individuality in the progeny, while it proves a pretty sure way of getting fertile eggs.

In the breeding of Barred Plymouth Rocks one cannot take many chances. My experiments are usually made in my two home pens, as I dare not risk making changes with the matings that have farm range. Where two brothers are turned loose with twenty-four or thirty hens and given exclusive farm range each male gets his harem off to himself and range. This method is the

surest way to secure fertility of eggs. Their plumage is enriched by the variety of grass, bugs and worms picked up during the day and then all are called in and filled with corn at the close of day. Their skin and legs have that rich yellow so highly appreciated by the American poultry fancier.—D. T. Heimlich, in Poultry Topics.

Tennessee State Fair Poultry Show.

The poultry breeders of Tennessee and the South will be pleased to learn that the poultry show at the State Fair to be held in Nashville the coming September will be one of the big poultry events of the season. It will be made one of the prominent features of the big exposition and will no doubt draw entries from every section of the Middle and Southern States. The Tennessee Fair Association is now a member of the American Fair Association of States. It follows the Kentucky State Fair and precedes the Illinois State Fair. The poultry building will be enlarged and put in first class shape to accommodate the thousands of birds that will be exhibited. In addition to the regular premiums of \$2.00, \$1.00, and ribbon on singles, and \$3.00, \$2.00 and \$1.00 on pens, there will be specials paid on ten of leading varieties, as follows: \$5.00, \$3.00, \$2.00 on pens and an additional \$15.00, \$7.00 and \$3.00 in best first, second and third pen any variety. Tennessee breeders should be up and doing. The poultry industry in the State is growing at a rapid rate, and every loyal breeder should make an effort to have his best birds at this, the greatest State Fair Poultry Show, in the Middle or Southern States. Applications for premium lists and entry blanks should be made to J. W. Russwurm, secretary, Nashville, Tenn.—S. Paul Magazine.

Poultry Notes

A 1 per cent solution of any disinfectant is one part of the solution to 99 of water. Carbolic acid for disinfecting quarters is generally used as a 1 per cent solution.

In administering medicines the following table should be borne in

mind:

Sixty drops make teaspoonful, four teaspoonsful make a tablespoon, eight tablespoonsful make an ounce, four ounces one gill, four gills one pint, two pints one quart, four quarts one gallon.

Bumble foot is nothing less than a stone bruise. It is generally quite common where the roosts are quite high, or where the hens are allowed to make their nests on high sheds or in lofts. In flying to the ground they bruise the feet and the trouble results. Paint the swollen place with tincture of iodine and after two days bathe freely with vaseline.

Day Bran Mess.

A mess of bran is always beneficial to fowls. Bran contains more phosphates and mineral matter than ground grain, and also assists in regulating the bowels. This is true especially when a quantity of linseed meal is given with it, but in the warm season a mess three times a week is sufficient. It may be fed by scalding it and feeding it in a trough, or by sprinkling it dry on a clean board or over cooked potatoes and turnips. No other grain should be given if bran is allowed during the summer season, especially if the fowls have a large range. In fact, no grain is necessary at all during a warm season, but should such food be given, let it be dry bran.—Farmer's Home Journal.

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Is a reliable, unerring STEVENS

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Why I Raise Buff Leghorns

By Henry Bailey, West Point, Miss.

Like breeders of other strains of poultry I am frequently asked why I raise Buff Leghorns, and will proceed to make a general and intelligent answer, as briefly as possible.

I have bred poultry more or less extensively for twenty years, and in that time have experimented with many breeds, always having in view the variety that would earn most coin. I have bred about all the popular breeds, and have given them all possible chance incident to poultry breeding. About five years ago the Buff Leghorn came to my notice and I started a pen against the advice of friends and many prominent breeders. They were a new variety, and I liked their looks; they had a business air I had never observed about any other fowl. Their good qualities soon began to make themselves manifest, and I began to drop out the other breeds, and last spring I discarded my last pen of Barred Rocks, the last of the old has-beens to go.

The Buff Leghorn is a beautiful fowl, and as an egg producer their equal does not exist upon the face of mother earth; as a broiler I have never seen their equal for quality, and they net as much meat at twelve to fourteen weeks as the larger varieties. They dress much easier and nicer than other fowls, have a fine, rich, yellow skin and legs. Early pullets commence laying as early as four months and ten days of age; they are the only almost absolutely perfect non-sitter. The incubator must do the hatching, or else some of the old fashioned biddies. They have earned more money for me by half than any breed of fowls I have ever raised, and I find it absolutely impossible to supply the demand for them, and I think it no vain prediction to say that they are the coming fowl; everything points toward it.

To the man who takes no care of his chickens, lets them roost any and everywhere, lay and sit the same way, they are not for him. But the man who houses comfortably, devotes a little care, and makes poultry a part of his business, will find the Buff Leghorn to be a fowl that that not only pay for his keep, but put a handsome balance on the right

column of his ledger.

Now, one word to all breeders of Buff Leghorns who are not members of the Buff Leghorn Club. Join the club. It is for your benefit. It costs \$1 to join, and a fee of \$1 a year for dues. I think I shall close my article. Success to all.

Southern Poultry.

We stand for the South and her breeders, yesterday, today and ever; we hold that the buyer who goes to the leading breeders of the south will be as well satisfied as if he spent his money elsewhere; we believe in the fact that the time to do things is now; that the man who banks on the next season or year to accomplish his task will never arrive at the forefront of hedom's quick march that Southern judges, birds and fanciers are the best on this mud ball; that if every breeder would study this Standard a bit more he would be better able to think for himself, which in turn means a larger degree of success. We stand ready to help any breeder who wants our aid and we cannot help it, as the idea permeates the atmosphere. Want more associations, bigger associations and larger state shows.—Southern Poultry Magazine.

Quake Chickens.

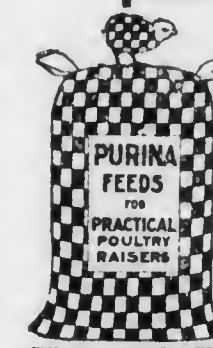
The San Francisco earthquake did not interfere with one hatching of incubator eggs, as was proven by an instance in the heart of the city.

At the time of the earthquake Thomas Duff of No. 200 Pennsylvania avenue, San Francisco, had a large incubator full of white Leghorn eggs almost ready to hatch. They were in the cellar of his residence, and nearly every one of the eggs hatched out a good healthy chick on the second day after the terrible earthquake that wrecked the city. The chickens grew nicely. Duff did not expect many, if any, of the eggs to hatch after the awful shakeup, but as it was quite near the hatching time he kept the lamp going, and to his surprise he had a phenomenally good hatch, as good or better than could be expected under normal conditions. His friends call them the "earthquake chickens." — Denver Express.

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PURINA Poultry Feeds

—the kind sold in "Checkerboard Bags"—are not weighted down with grit, contain no damaged grain, no trash nor drugs. Only pure, sound, sweet grains and seeds, uniformly mixed, which make a perfect balanced ration. You can feed them with almost confidence. Better results are sure to follow.



If your dealer can't supply you send his name and we'll send samples.

Ralston Purina Mills,
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Tillsonburg, Ont. Portland, Ore.

Irrigated Land Products Exposition.

Accompanying the 15th session of the National Irrigation Congress at Sacramento, Cal., this year will be an interstate exposition of irrigated land products and forestry products. This will be open from Sept. 2, when the Congress commences until the conclusion of the State Agricultural Fair, which follows immediately upon the closing of Congress. The considerable interest that is being taken in this exposition by prominent people is indicated by the number of trophies and prizes offered by competition. No less than fifteen handsome gold and silver loving cups have been offered for inter-state competition, and to these there will be added a long and valuable list of medals, cash prizes and special awards. California will not compete for these general prizes, so that all exhibits will be on an equal footing and not be handicapped by material right at home which is always at an advantage.

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212 South Main Street, Hopkinsville, Ky.

Chas. M. Meacham, Editor.

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Entered at the postoffice at Hopkinsville, Ky., as second-class mail matter.

JUNE, 1907.

The Clarksburg Poultry and Pet Stock Association will hold its next show January 27 to 30, 1908. This is one of the principal shows in that state. Charles E. Cram, of Carey, Ohio, will judge. E. M. Wilson, secretary.

Note the change in the ad. of Wilson & McFall, Columbia, Tenn., on another page. The change came in late and appears out of its usual place this month. Their summer ad. offers attractions to buyers that should not be overlooked.

R. S. Hopkins has adopted as a "trademark" the name "Aristocrats" that Fancy Fowls applied to his White Leghorns last winter. He changes his ad. this month and has something very interesting to say about his "Aristocrats." There is nothing better around Columbia, Tenn., the home of fine chickens, than these "egg machines."

Mrs. B. F. Hamlett, Port Royal, Tenn., changes the price of her Buff Wyandottes this month to \$1.50 for one setting and \$2.50 for two settings. This is a great chance for you to get a cheap start for another year. Wyandotte pullets hatched as late as August will lay by early spring. Mrs. Hamlett's Buffs are as good as the best.

The American White Orpington club is the newest of the specialty clubs, but under the able and energetic direction of Secretary F. S. Bullington, Richmond, Va., it is rapidly adding new members. It will offer silver cups at state meetings next winter and special club ribbons at all of the leading shows.

Another new breed is knocking for admission. It is from a cross of the Light Brahma and Plymouth Rocks. Names suggested are "Light Plymouth Rock" and "Columbian Plymouth Rock." W. S. Mulholland, Ames, N. Y., suggests the name "Brahmrocks." If as the name suggests the new breed is to have feathers on its feet it should not be allowed to have any part of the, Plymouth Rock name.

Always keep the very best, earliest hatched and thriftiest birds for your egg producers and breeders. Most farmers are in the habit of selling their earliest hatched and best developed birds to the hucksters because they are in good demand and bring a good price, not thinking that such actions will very soon produce evil results, because breeding from late hatched pullets and cockerels for a few years will very soon degenerate a flock of good birds.—Ex.

Fresh eggs, \$20 a dozen, milk, thirty-five cents a quart, and butter, fifty cents a pound, and flour at \$6 a hundred pounds. These are the prices that Consul Lee of Dawson reports to the government are being paid for these staples in Alaska. He predicts that prices will remain high until the trunk line railroad from the open sea into the heart of the great Yukon valley is constructed. He suggests that the railroad should be under government control to keep down excessive freight and passenger rates.

The San Francisco Call's San Jose correspondent sends the following: "After ten years of experimenting Clinton H. Willis, a rancher on Monterey road, has produced a chicken that can talk. The fowl is the sixth generation of a cross between a parrot and a guinea hen, but in every characteristic except the lower half of its bill the arrangement of its toes the bird is a chicken. The upper half of the bill is straight, like that of the guinea, while the lower part is clearly a parrot beak. Its toes are arranged two and two instead of three and one, as in the barnyard fowl. At present the chicken's vocabulary is limited to "Morning, Clint," "Chaw terbacker, Clint," and a three-syllabled swear word. The existence of the strange bird was learned this afternoon by the visit to San Jose of J. H. Middleton, of Cincinnati, who offered \$200 for the fowl. Willis refused the offer, as he will try to improve the breed and wishes to be known as the Burbank of the bird tribe."

The old theory that the summer chick never does well has long since been exploded. Many a prize winner has been hatched in June, July and August.

This number begins a new volume of Fancy Fowls. It has completed its tenth year and starts into the second decade. Help us to celebrate the event by sending us a new subscriber this month.

The Charlotte Poultry Association will hold its eleventh annual show at Charlotte, N. C., Jan. 17 to 23, 1908, with H. P. Schwab judge. B. S. Davis is president and W. B. Alexander secretary of this association, one of the best in the South.

T. D. Moore, of Hopkinsville, Ky., a breeder of the Moore strain of Cornish Indians, shipped about ten days ago a trio of his famous birds to far off Honolulu, in the Sandwich Islands. They were sent to John Markham, a fancier of Hawaii, who wanted only the best. Mr. Moore has as good birds of his breed as can be found in America, and America sets the pace.

Commercial Poultry is running a voting contest to determine the most popular Southern judge, the last count showing those voted for to be running in the following order: 1—R. L. Simmons, Charlotte, N. C. 2—F. J. Marshall, College Park, Ga. 3—R. A. Davis, Farmersville, Texas. 4—H. W. Blanks, Columbia, La. 5—Loring Brown, Smyrna, Ga. 6—W. F. Maury, Chattanooga, Tenn. 7—Dr. S. T. Lea, Holly Hill, S. C. 8—H. B. Savage, Belton, Texas.

The Canadian Postoffice Department gave notice to the United States Postoffice Department that they would discontinue accepting newspapers and magazines published in this country, mailed as second class mail matter, after the late agreement expired May 7th, 1907. Some publications have been denied second class rates to Canada for some time and had to pay postage the same as to other foreign countries, at one cent for two ounces or fraction thereof, but it is said a new agreement has been formed between the two postoffice departments, whereby the rate will be one cent for four ounces or fraction thereof in separate wrappers, or 4 cents per pound where there are several subscribers in the same town. This will make about 25 cents per year extra postage on Fancy Fowls.

C. M. Bryant is the nominee for president of the American Poultry Association. Grant M. Curtis, the retiring president, who accomplished more than any president the association ever had, is to remain upon the executive board. Ross C. H. Hallack, St. Louis, Mo., will be the new secretary, to succeed T. E. Orr, deceased. The election ballots, now in the hands of Mr. Kimmey, says Inland Poultry, show that Mr. Henry Steinmesch received 349 votes for place on executive committee, Mr. David A. Nichols received 270, Mr. George S. Barnes 241, Mr. S. D. Campbell 233, Mr. Steinmesch leading the highest one by 76 votes, still the latter three are elected while Mr. Steinmesch loses out. This was

due to the juggling of Mr. Steinmesch's name on the three executive boards and some of his best friends were misled by his enemies and voted for him on the two and three year list, really thinking they were doing him a favor. This clause of the constitution should be changed at once so that the candidate receiving the greater number of votes should be elected and the majority rule. While it is doubtful if three better men could be named than the ones who win over Mr. Steinmesch, as they are old life members and as committeemen can be depended upon to do their part, it's a pretty hard jolt to hand the other fellow to think he can not be declared elected when the majority voted for him.

Poultry associations throughout the country are already beginning to make arrangements for their exhibitions next winter. If signs count for anything, the show season of 1907-08 will surpass even that of 1906-07, which was without doubt the greatest show season in the history of poultry culture. The fellow who has been predicting that the interest in high class poultry culture would die out in another year or two has another guess coming. By the way, what has become of him? Like other calamity howlers, he seems to have crawled into a hole and pulled the hole in after him.—Commercial Poultry.

This remarkable "hen story" comes from the Owensboro, Ky., Messenger; "Miss May Frick's Rhode Island Red hen 'Queen Ann,' known for miles around as the singing chicken, burst into song today in front of the Methodist church and so amazed the worshippers that the services were suspended temporarily. 'Queen Ann' is probably the most extraordinary fowl that ever came from an egg shell. She is one of a brood of eleven hatched under a tree in which a colony of thrushes had made their home, and filled the air with their melody at early dawn. The theory is that some prenatal influence was exerted on the chick before she broke through the shell and that her unhenlike voice is result. 'Queen Ann' does not 'cluck' like other hens. Tempted with a few grains of rye, which she seems to prefer to corn, she will break into song."

Paderewski, the noted pianist, is said to be the proprietor of a poultry farm, and to devote much of his leisure to poultry. When this becomes generally known in America, Paderewski will need to think twice before arranging an American tour. A man who makes as much money as easily as he should be willing to pay liberally for his pleasures, and being an artist Mr. Paderewski ought to have a keen appreciation of fine effects in fowls. "Ergo"—we can imagine some of our most expert separators of cash from men reasoning to themselves—"Here is a customer worth cultivating. What a fine thing it would be to sell Mr. Paderewski a few birds at record prices! How the advertising effects would make sales to unknown foreign nobility sink into the backgown!" So, beware, Paderewski!—Farm Poultry.

Growth of the Poultry Industry.

Frederic J. Haskin, in Louisville Courier-Journal.

The growth of the poultry industry in the United States is one of the marvels of the time. The American Standard of Perfection, as drafted and copyrighted by the American Poultry Association, names over a hundred varieties of fowls, all of which are due to the development of man except one. The original fowl was a comely, wild thing, which made its home in the jungle along with the rest of the primeval creation. It is a long call from this ancient fowl of ungainly proportions to the lordly Langshan or the massive Cochin of the present day, but the ancestry is certain. The relation can be traced back farther than the time of Christ.

Europe, Asia and America all have contributed to the development of the poultry family, and the many and varied strains that now exist are the result of centuries of improvement. England and America have been foremost in the work, however, and the results accomplished by the fanciers in these two countries in recent years have been nothing short of remarkable. By intelligent breeding these fanciers have produced fowls of all sizes, from the diminutive Bantam to the mammoth Bronze Turkey, one a tiny bit of feathers and vanity, weighing only a few ounces, and the other a bulky fowl weighing from forty to sixty pounds.

Results equally as wonderful have been accomplished in color effects. There are varieties in red, black, brown and white, with nearly all possible combinations, besides buff and Andalusian blue. Not content with this, the fanciers have shown that they can lace, stripe, spangle or bar the feathers of their birds in any way to satisfy their individual fancy. In fact, it seems that about all there is left for them to do along this line is to put their initials on the feathers of their birds, which in the light of what they have already done, is not as impossible as it may sound.

The pigeon fanciers have kept pace with the poultrymen, and the results they have obtained are truly

wonderful. They have given us the gorgeous Fan Tail, a little bird with a tail big enough to almost tilt its body out of kilter. In the case of the Fan Tail the fanciers have simply bred to a deformity. The improved strain is merely a line-bred monstrosity. Some fellow found a pigeon in his flock with a tail feather turned the wrong way. He got the idea that a bird with all its tail feathers turned the wrong way would be a good thing, so he sought a mate for his freak, paired them, and the Fan Tail was soon with us. Along comes another fellow who thought he would like to see a pigeon with two rows of feathers turned the wrong way. We now have them with three rows, and the end seems far off. These Fan Tails have all the vanity of Solomon. In their coops they droop about with very little show of life, but when taken out they immediately spread their ample fans and strut about as pompous as you please. When placed in front of a mirror they try to outdo the image in the glass, and the attempt is something laughable.

As a close second to the Fan Tails come the wonderful Tumblers. There are two kinds, Indoor and Outdoor Tumblers. The parlor performers will turn somersaults in the most artistic manner. The outdoor specie will sail up in the air several hundred feet, and then fall suddenly downward, turning over and over as they come. They right themselves before they reach the ground, soar skyward again, and perform the same astonishing gyrations until you tire of the performance. The explanation of the Tumbler is simple. The breeder found a crazy bird, a little fowl with an insane desire to turn over continuously. He bred to the freak, and brought forth the clever Tumbler to astonish the old folks and delight the little ones. What will these fanciers do next.

The successful fancier breeds for beauty and utility combined. If he desires to create a new strain, he must be an imaginative soul. He must erect in his mind's eye an idea,

fowl, and then persevere in his endeavor to produce one like it. He jots down a description of his visionary bird from beak to toe nail. If he prefers to go by the Standard, he will find that very exacting. Every detail is looked to scrupulously; length and color of comb, arch of neck, length and breadth of beak, design and color of plumage, etc. Having decided upon an ideal, he mates his birds and starts his strain, picking from each brood the most perfect specimens and gradually working toward this ideal through generation after generation. It is a sort of partnership arrangement with the Almighty; the fancier attends to the matings, and sees that they are properly cared for, while the Lord does the rest.

It requires much time and patience to breed a line up to anything approaching perfection, but once attained the reward is well worthy of the effort. Single birds have sold in this country for as much as \$1,000, while in England still higher prices have been paid for individual specimens. The breeder does not depend altogether upon fancy prices for individual birds, however, for his returns. He profits by the increased productiveness of his flocks. For instance, in the matter of egg laying it may be cited that the average American hen lays about one hundred eggs per year. The practical poultryman goes in for better results, and gets them. Numerous instances show whole flocks with an average of 200 eggs to the hen per



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year—an increase of 100 per cent. If this increase in productiveness could be taken advantage of all along the line by people raising chickens, the sum realized annually would add millions of dollars to the national wealth. Furthermore, the benefit derived would not cease with the additional cash in hand. Nature's two natural foods are milk and eggs. Egg is everything that goes into flesh and bone. These are facts worth knowing as we take an invoice of the possibilities of Mrs. Hen.

The three most prominent members of the large poultry family in this country are the Leghorns, the Wyandottes and the Plymouth Rocks. The Leghorns are the egg type. They are long in body, light in weight and very active. Their average frequently runs as high as 200 eggs per year to the hen. The Wyandottes are strictly an American production. They are short in body, plump, round and heavier than the Leghorns. They have full breast development, have yellow legs and skin, and consequently show up well when dressed. Their meat is tender, has fine grain and good flavor, and they are the ideal table fowl, either as broilers, weighing from one-half pound to a pound and a half, or as roasters, weighing from three to five pounds. The Plymouth Rocks are very similar to the Wyandottes, except their bodies are longer, and they will weigh a pound more at maturity. The Barred Plymouth Rock is the great American all-purpose bird; the kind the farmer, the fancier and all swear by. The Wyandotte is a later breed and is fast growing in popularity, especially with the breeders, but the old standbys, the Barred Rocks, will doubtless hold their supremacy for many years.

When poultry shows were first held a few years ago they were very small affairs, usually pulled off in some empty storeroom or other building that could be hired cheap. Five or six exhibitors would enter from fifty to 250 fowls, and then dig down in their pockets to make good the shortage in expenses. Now it is different. The poultry show is a decided event. In New York the annual show is held in the great Madison Square Garden, in Boston

in Mechanics Hall and in Chicago in the Seventh regiment armory. The railroads give reduced rates, the Associated Press renders detailed reports and thousands of people turn out to see the feathered beauties. At these big shows the number of fowls on exhibition average from 4,000 to 6,000, some of them worth a few dollars, and others worth a few hundred dollars.

We think we have the fever pretty bad nowadays when we plank down several hundred dollars for a few pounds of chicken flesh, proportioned to suit our fancy and feathered to suit our taste, but history relates that our forefathers were not so slow in enthusing over the same subject. While the Hollanders were going daffy over tulips and paying \$1,000 for a single bulb poultrymen in this country were giving from \$25 to \$50 per egg for sittings that promised to be the wright sort and thinking little of it. Messrs. Horace Greeley and P. T. Barnum were charter members of the New York Poultry Association, and both of these well-known American characters had much to do with the early development of thoroughbred fowls in this country.

These gentlemen were instrumental in the importation of the first Asiatic fowls seen here. According to all accounts, the lank, angular Shanghais when first brought over were a sight to behold. They were tall enough to eat corn off the top of an ordinary barrel stood on end, and were as ravenous as wolves. Few people would suspect that the fluffs, dainty Cochins, the recognized beauty of the poultry family, is the direct descendant of this tall, awkward Chinese fowl, yet such is the case. The Cochin is a most ample

testimonial to the skill of the breeder.

Many of American's noted people have been and are now interested in the development of poultry. When Rutherford B. Hayes' term of office expired as President of the United States, he went into the chicken business; Grover Cleveland is heavily interested in the industry; John D. Rockefeller got his start by feeding chickens for the market; Levi P. Morton was an enthusiast over fine fowls; the Havemeyers, of sugar fame, raise thousands of chickens each year; while on the other side of the water King Edward is an enthusiastic fancier, and many of the members of the English nobility take great interest in the science of producing fine specimens.

Egg-Eating Hens.

The most effective remedy for the egg-eating hen is the hatchet and block. When the habit is once acquired it is almost impossible to correct it. Some times placing a quantity of red pepper in the egg through a small hole in the end and allowing the hen to eat this, will overcome the habit, but this will fail in a number of cases. Special nests are another remedy. As soon as the egg is laid it rolls slowly out of reach of the bird.—Journal Agriculture.

Talking about your freak chickens, cats and calves with more legs and heads than they need, I saw a chicken yesterday that is somewhat of a freak. It has no legs at all. There are two small knots on the sides and one of these has a toe-nail on it, but otherwise it has no sign of legs. It was hatched in the yard of J. W. Wilson, is of the black Minorca type, and is a chicken all right but for the lack of legs.—Springfield, Tenn. Herald.

Darling's Chick Developers

You want a feed that will hurry chicks along to maturity, making the largest and finest. H. J. DARST, Poultryman at Eureka, Ill., says—
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Rearing Pheasants and Partridges.

Some months ago we received a request for information relative to rearing partridges. Not being familiar with the care necessary for their welfare, we have watched for an article on this subject which might gratify the longing of those anxious to keep partridges in confinement. From a recent issue of Poultry, England, we take the following from the pen of H. I., one of the contributors to that journal:

"Tame pheasants should be kept in mews, or laying places, each containing a cock and three hens. They should be eighteen feet long by ten wide, enclosed with hurdles made of oak laths three quarters of an inch apart. They should be fastened to strong poles driven into the ground. Pheasants require no covering overhead of any sort; they need no shelter; and as their wings are cut they cannot fly out. If there are bushes in the pens, so much the better; if not a felled fir tree may be laid down, and a little hollow made beneath it, which should be filled with dry sand, as the hens will lay there.

"Their eggs should be carefully gathered as fast as they are laid, otherwise, for the love of mischief, the birds will often peck them, and, having tasted, they will become confirmed egg-eaters. But, as it often happens that the eggs are eaten for the sake of the shell, therewith to form that of the egg about to be laid, it will often be prevented if the pen is provided with a heap of shell-forming material in one corner. Pheasants must be well supplied with water, and fed on the best barley.

"A moderate-sized hen will cover fifteen eggs; three or more hens should be set at the same time. They must have a quiet, sheltered place, exposed neither to wind, wet, nor broiling sun. I will now detail an operation which requires some practise, but which can be acquired. After five days good sittings the poults are beginning to form in the eggs. Stand in a sheltered, darkish place, where you have the sun in front of you, take each egg in your hand, place it at one end, and close the hand so as to form a sort of tele-

scope case; hold it then to the sun, and apply the eye close to it; if the poult is forming, it will be easily discernible, while if the egg is bad there is no dark streak visible. This should be done when the sun is at its height. The infertile eggs should be taken away, and all the nests made up full by removing form others. By this means one nest may be emptied to make up the others, and the hen thus robbed can be put on a fresh batch.

"When the eggs are hatched, a sunny spot on grass should be chosen. The hen should be put in her coop, and a space about three or four feet long by two feet wide should be fenced in with boards, fastened by pegs to the earth. This should be covered with netting and the poults may remain in three or four days, or if not strong, for a week. Their food should be cured, chopped egg, a little bread and milk, and a little meal mixed with milk.

"They may afterward be put out with the hen the same way as chickens, but they must be on the grass. They must be fed very often, and have a little at a time, and be constantly supplied with water. A few ants' eggs every day assists them very much. When the poults come off strong the little enclosure used at first may be dispensed with.

"At about six weeks old, the hen needs her coop only at night; she may be tethered in a field to a peg. A string a yard long is fastened to a flat strap of leather; this has a slit cut in it; it is put on the leg of the hen, and the string being passed through the opening, it forms a flat strap around the leg incapable of inflicting injury. At night the coop is brought and the hen is put under it, her poults join her, and it is closed for the night. It involves the necessity of very early rising; but it is always safe to shut them in; it must not, however, be done unless they can be liberated by four o'clock.

"Although sun is essential to their growth and well doing, yet pheasants need shade and shelter from it in the heat of the day. None is so good as long grass; it is refreshing

from its coolness at the bottom, and it harbors insects on which the poults feed.

"If the space devoted to them be large, I advise that it be cut like a draught board, or like the pattern of a plaid, having alternate stripes; one cut close, while on the other the grass is allowed to grow as high and as thick as it will. In this high grass the poults shelter themselves from heat, and rest and amuse themselves; they also find insect food. The parts where the grass grows should be larger than those that are mown. In each of these latter places a large plank should be laid, on which the food for the young may be thrown.

"Feeding time affords a pretty sight. When the field is entered there is no appearance of life, save the tethered hens and here and there a straggling poult; but the moment the well-known call from the man and the hens is heard, the high grass is alive from the motion of the poults; they come from every quarter of it. Their food is still curd, strained in a cloth till quite dry and hard, dough made of meal and given in small pellets, and, for a change, a little wheat, and a mixture of chopped eggs and bruised wheat and buckwheat. If obtainable in sufficient quantities, green onion tops, chopped fine, are also good food. Ants' eggs, are always desirable, if to be had. The youngster must always have water, but if they have been forgotten, and have been without for some time, they must have only a little at first, and not as much as they would drink.

"Partridges do not require the same care. I have always set a hen on a great many eggs, and when hatched, move them with a hen into a clover field, taking little note of them, save to provide them with food and water. They are clever little foragers, add from the first, stray a long way from the parent hen. They are little subject to disease, soon take to flying, and grow without a check. Cats are their great enemies. If you would do well with either pheasants or partridges, the hens must be confined till they are no longer required to take care of their broods.

"The food for partridges and pheas-

ants is the same."

The greatest difficulty experienced in keeping pheasants, partridges, or quail, is to provide suitable yarding and housing for them. We show with this an illustration of yards that might be made use of and meet the fullest requirements in caring for this kind of stock, the necessities of which are closed confinement on all sides and overhead, plenty of shade and sufficient room to permit them to fly about. Of necessity the overhead space of this illustration is not as great as it should be. The best constructed aviaries for pheasants have an overhead space of from twelve to sixteen feet. Less will do for partridge or quail. Where they can not have sufficient overhead space to permit them to fly freely about, a low confined space is best, as this prevents their making the attempt to fly against the sides or covering and injuring their wings or bodies.

In the rear of the door a close, weather-boarded, dry, warm interior for the pheasants or other birds should be built. In this they can be confined during the cold, stormy days of winter.

Whenever the sun shines and it is not too severe, they should be given their liberty even in winter.

These are only suggestions that might serve as a guide to the proper building of enclosures which can be fashioned after this illustration, the only change necessary being greater space overhead when it is possible.

One of the greatest requirements for the health and pleasure of this kind of birds is a deep, dry dust bath in which they can wallow at all seasons of the year. The absolute qualifications for success are perfectly dry floors and interiors of buildings, and protection from damp or wet ground in the runways. Nothing is more necessary for success in keeping these fowls than a large supply of fresh, clean water to drink.—Feather.

Name on An Egg Leads To A Wedding.

Ewing, Ky., May 9.—Thomas Tally, of Mayslick, wrote the words "Wife Wanted," on an egg and signed his name and address beneath. Now he is engaged to be married to

Miss Edith Fleming, of Readsville, Miss. The egg was shipped in a case of eggs to the eastern market and sold to a Boston wholesale produce man. The Boston wholesaler sold the eggs to a Readsville retailer and Miss Fleming drew the lucky prize. She wrote to Mr. Tally and the correspondence resulted in their engagement. The wedding will take place in June.

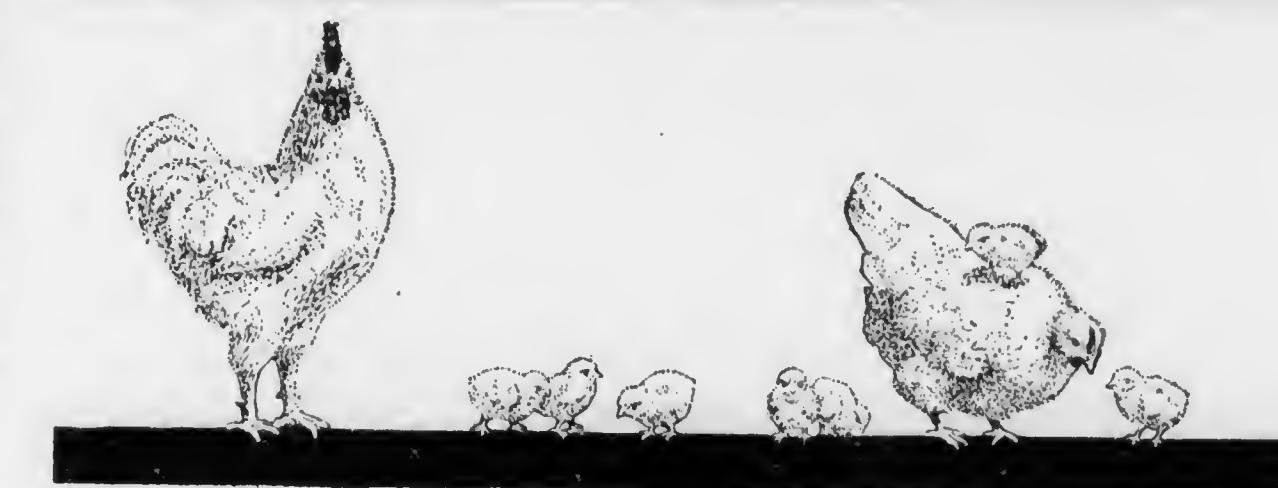
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Wherever exhibited by myself or my customers, my birds never fail to win their share—the lion's share—of all the prizes. They have won this season, as heretofore, in the strongest shows North, East, South and West. For this there is a reason.

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The Acme White Wyandottes were originated and introduced by myself and have met with marvelous success in the different shows in the country. I have shipped stock and eggs to thousands of customers all over the world, and up to date have never heard from a single person in complaint that my stock was not as represented. How could they be other than satisfied? for the birds I sell are what their name indicates. The ACME of White Wyandotte Breeding, bred by a man who knows what it takes to make a winning White Wyandotte, and whose business it is to breed and sell show birds.

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Vouch for my ability to "deliver the goods," and testify that I always deal with my customers on the square. My customers come back to me from year to year because they know that the birds I sell are

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I mate and breed my birds for the highest possible exhibition qualities, and at the same time give attention to their egg producing qualities. There are no better egg producers in the world than the ACME White Wyandottes, and they have proven as superior in this regard as in their prize winning qualities. Have laid in my own yards an average of 214 eggs to a pullet in one year, individuals laying as high as 270 eggs in 12 months. The strain that is superior to the Acme does not exist. Description of birds, terms and prices on application. Write for my illustrated circular.

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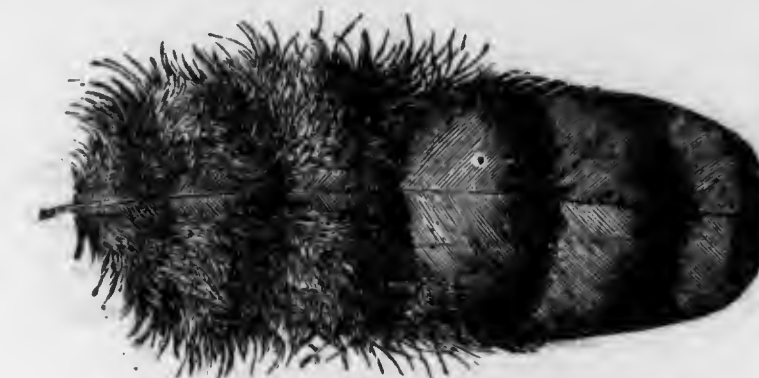
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I have never failed to win wherever my birds have been shown. At Louisville 1900, I won 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th ckl, scores 94½, 94, 94, 94; 1st and 2nd pullet, scores 94½, 94½; 3rd hen, 93½; 1st and 2nd pen. In 1901, 2nd cock, 2nd and 4th pen, 206 Barred Rocks competing. In 1903, 2nd, 3rd ckl, 3rd pen. At Cincinnati 1902, won 1st, 3rd, 4th hen, tied 1st pen, tied 1st pullet; \$5 special for 10 highest scoring B. P. Rocks in show. No birds shown last season, but I have sold some exhibition birds at \$25 a piece. Cockerels, hens and pullets for sale at reasonable prices. Also some extra fine M. B. Turkey toms and hens, the best I ever raised. My guineas are white as snow. Eggs from my prize winners. Order eggs that will produce winners. Prices to suit.

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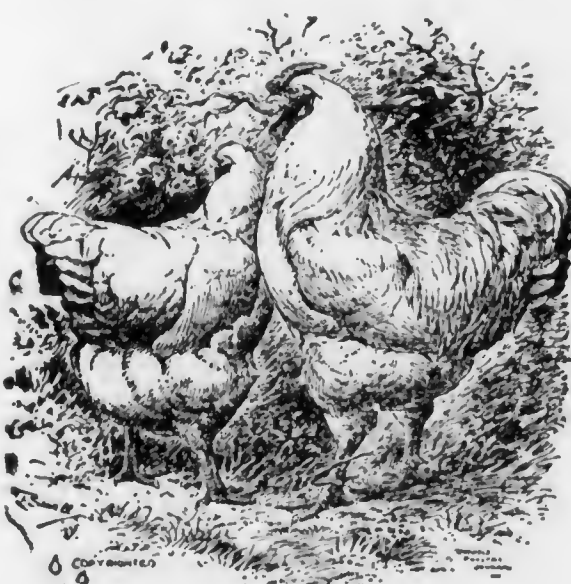
Champion

White Wyandottes

I have bred and exhibited these birds for six years without a defeat, my last exhibition being at the Middle Tennessee Poultry show November, 1906, winning 1st cockerel, 1st pullet, 3d hen and 1st pen, there being 35 White Wyandotte entries; tying a \$150 cockerel from the Fishel yards for first place; defeating numerous birds bought to exhibit here at fancy prices. Eggs from pen No. 1 \$3 per 15; No. 2 \$2-\$2.50 per 15. Stock all sold, do not ask for prices as I have none. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Member White Wyandotte Club.

W. P. MOORE, - Columbia, Tenn



Porter Bros'. Farm Raised WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCKS.

Line bred for a number of years. A true rock shape and perfectly white, without brassy or creamy tinge. In a class of 182 White Rocks at the recent Columbia show we won 1st, 2d and 3d cocks, 2d cockerel, tied 3d pullet, with six other exhibitors, and at the Tennessee Fair Association's big show, in Sept. 1906, we won 1st cock, 1-3 hen, 1-2-3 pullet, 1-2-3 cockerel and 1-2 pen. At Nashville 1907, won 2d ck, 2d ckl, 2d and 5th pul, 1st pen, special by W. P. R. Club for 1st pen, scoring 189.

We recently sold a cock for \$60, and have just defeated him for first place at the Knoxville show. Our this year's matings are the best we have ever had. Prize winning males head every yard, and many of the females are also prize-winners. 100 head of old and young stock for sale. Eggs \$2, \$3 and \$5 per 15. Send for free mating list, tells all about our birds.

PORTER BROS., Columbia, Tenn.



Kentucky Fair Notes.

Active Preparations Have Begun for Kentucky's Big Event Next September.

THE Kentucky State Board of Agriculture, Forestry and Immigration, under whose auspices the fair will be held at Louisville, Sept. 16-21, has completed the classification of premiums for the next State Fair, and the same is soon to go to press for distribution among over twenty thousand prospective exhibitors. Anyone interested in exhibiting live stock of any character, poultry, woman's work, products of the field, orchard, garden, or dairy, or the handiwork of children, will confer a favor upon the board of Agriculture by forwarding his or her name to the secretary R. E. Hughes, Louisville.

Twenty-five thousand dollars is being offered by the State Board of Agriculture in premiums and purses for the Kentucky State Fair to be held at Louisville, Sept. 16-21. The State Fair offers to the breeder of all classes of live stock an excellent opportunity to bring his stock to the public's attention in a way that no other occasion offers. If he is hunting a purchaser, he will find at the Kentucky State Fair, many persons in the market for just such stock as he may wish to show and sell. He, therefore, stands the chance of getting premiums as well as a better price for his stock.

The interest in the Kentucky State Fair this year, leads to the Kentucky State Board of Agriculture, which is in direct charge, to believe that it will be the largest attended event of

any kind ever held in the state. The dates—Sept. 16-21—form a most propitious period for all classes of people. The displays in all departments will be more complete than ever before, while the amusements and the music will furnish a further excuse to citizens in all sections to make Louisville their Mecca during the week of September 16th.

Negotiations are now on with all railroads entering Louisville, where the State Fair will be held September 16-21, to announce very low rates with liberal extensions as to time.

The personnel of the State Board of Agriculture, Forestry and Immigration, which is directing the Kentucky State Fair movement, is a guarantee that the State Fair for 1907 will be one in every way in keeping with the progress of Kentucky along the lines of live stock, agricultural and horticultural development. Hubert Vreeland, the State Commissioner of Agriculture, is chairman, and his associates on the board are Prof. M. A. Scovell, Director of the Experiment Station at Lexington; G. N. McGrew, Bayou; W. R. Moorman, Jr., Glendale; Guthrie M. Wilson, Bardstown; Lawrence Jones, Louisville; Desha Breckinridge, Lexington; William Adams, Cynthiana; and John S. S. Mayo, Paintsville. These gentlemen have elected R. E. Hughes secretary, and he has established headquarters on the second floor of the Commercial building, corner 4th avenue and Main street, Louisville, where he will welcome all visitors interested in making the State Fair a success.

The Missouri Hen.

"The Missouri Hen" has come in to her own. She has been officially recognized by the legislature. The creation of poultry board to look after her interests is that deserved tribute paid by the state.

The Missouri mule has done much to spread the fame of the Commonwealth. His fame has been gained in spectacular ways. He has drawn cannon on Transvaal battlefields, hauled dirt away from Alpine tunnel diggings, furnished the motive power for sledges on the snowy wastes of Alaska and assisted in the benevolent assimilation of the Philippines.

No such glorious tales can be told of the Missouri hen.

She has done her work in a quiet, unobtrusive way and her services have been no less renowned than those of the mule.

Figures are at hand to show the values of the State's surplus products, or shipments. Comparisons convincing. The value of horses and mules shipped from Missouri counties in a year is \$13,000,000. The value of poultry and eggs exported the same year is \$37,000,000. The hens bring more money into the state than do all the grain, liquid, fish and packing-houses and vegetable products.

It should be remembered that the value of poultry and eggs consumed "at home" is probably twice that of the shipment. In twelve months it is enough to build an invincible fleet of battleships.

It is obvious that the hen deserves a special board to see that she has the best possible treatment. And Missouri does well to recognize such an important item in its development—St. Louis Republic.

FOR SALE

**S. C. Buff Orpingtons
and
S. C. Buff Leghorns**

In order to make room for our young stock we are offering for sale our 1 and 2 year old birds at the low price of

\$1.50 and \$2.00 Each.

THEY ARE GOOD FOR THREE YEARS YET. Our birds were 1st prize winners at Louisville and Lexington, Ky., Charleston, S. C., Montgomery, Ala., Chattanooga, Knoxville, Nashville (3 shows), Columbia (3 shows) and Franklin, Tenn. **Now Is Your Opportunity.**

Wilson & McFall, Columbia, Tenn.

44 FAIRS

Will be Held in Kentucky
This Year.

R. E. Hughes, Secretary of the Kentucky State Fair, has sent out the following list of fairs to be held in Kentucky this year, which is about complete, so far as yet reported:

Crab Orchard, July 10-12; Stanford, July 17-19; Henderson, July 23-27; Lancaster, July 24-26; Madisonville, July 30-August 3; Danville, July 31-August 2; Cynthiana, July 31-August 3; Harrodsburg, August 6-9; Georgetown, August 6-9; Uniontown, August 6-10; Lexington, August 12-17; Burkesville, August 13-16; Fern Creek, August 13-16; Broadhead, August 14-16; Vanceburg, August 14-17; Pembroke, August 15-17; Columbia, August 20-23; Lawrenceburg, August 20-23; Erlanger, August 21-24; Barbourville, August 21-23; Ewing, August 22-24; Elizabethtown, August 27-29; Nicholasville, August 27-29; London, August 27-30; Shelbyville, August 27-30; Florence, August 28-31; Germantown, August 28-31; Springfield, August 28-31; Somerset, September 3-6; Paris, September 3-7; Hardinsburg, September 3-5; Alexandria, September 3-6; Bardstown, September 4-7; Hodgenville, September 10-12; Monticello, September 10-13; Glasgow, September 11-14; Hartford, September 11-14; Guthrie, September 12-14; Kentucky State Fair, Louisville, September 16-21; Seabree, September 18-21; Falmouth, September 25-28; Mayfield, October 1-5; Mt. Olivet, October 3-5; Bardwell, October 15-16.

Buff Leghorn Club Catalog.

This Club has just issued a neat, well printed and illustrated 52-page catalogue, telling all about their favorite breed, and nothing but the good and bad points about the Buff Leghorn can be found in this book. It is worth 25 cents to any person who is just beginning in the poultry business, but will be mailed free to any person addressing Geo. S. Barnes, Sec., Battle Creek, Mich. If you are looking for some good fowl to add to your yard, the studying of this catalogue will help you wonderfully. Buff Leghorns hatched in July will lay in December.

Hatching Summer Eggs.

While, of course, for numerous reasons, spring is the time for hatching chicks, and with the coming of summer the season is about over, except for now and then a hen that steals her nest, still there are advantages in setting a few hens at this season. The most important of these is that some breeders keeping high grade stock reduce the price of their eggs at this time and a chance is therefore offered to acquire fine stock by buying these eggs and setting them, at a moderate cost.

If sufficient care is taken with the chicks hatched from these eggs, and they are given shade and fresh drinking water, and if lice are kept under control, they will be found to grow rapidly—much more rapidly, in fact, within a given time than those hatched earlier, and if the fall is a mild one a number of fine fowls can thus be acquired that will prove a pleasing surprise to their owner when he calculates the amount of money expended for them.

Another advantage in hatching out chicks late in the season is that it is said pullets will predominate in the broods, whereas, with chicks hatched early in the spring cockerels will be the most numerous. While the writer cannot vouch for this, still, his experience has been such as to make it seem probable there is a good deal of truth in the statement.

If, owing to a cold, late and backward spring poor hatches result and there are fewer chicks than usual, there should be little hesitancy in setting hens to make up for this loss late in the spring or in the early summer, for with proper care these chicks will develop rapidly, and the earlier loss thus be in a great measure recovered.—Ex.

Last year the Iowa hen led in egg production, with 100,000,000 dozen. The total for the United States was 1,294,660,000 dozen. Iowa also leads in poultry, with over 20,000,000 fowls, and Illinois next, with 17,000,000. The census shows 3.29 poultry per capita and 17 dozen eggs per capita per annum.

In writing to advertisers mention Fancy Fowls.

The American White Orpington Club.



Mr. F. S. Bullington, Secretary of the American White Orpington Club, is mailing to every breeder of white Orpingtons, a small circular calling attention to the club and the advantages of becoming a member of the same. The new emblem as shown here is the official one, and is distinctive, and attractive. Every breeder of White Orpingtons, single or rose comb, should be a member of their specialty club, and help in every manner possible to place their breed to the front. If you have not received one of the circulars, send to the secretary for one. Secretary's address: Box 328, Richmond, Va., or to the president, W. L. Davis, Berlin, Conn.

EXPERTS AGREE

BIG MONEY IN POULTRY

Before the fact by keeping your fowls in health.

CONKEY'S ROUP CURE

restores the moring, wheezing, swollen-headed fowls to health. Guaranteed to cure or your money back. Price 50c and \$1.00 postpaid.

VALUABLE BOOK FREE

We have a limited number of Conkey's celebrated 48 page book on Poultry Diseases which sold for 25c. FREE to you for 2c. in stamps. GET ONE NOW.

AGENTS WANTED

C. E. CONKEY & CO.,
38 Ottawa Building, Cleveland, Ohio.
Petaluma Incubator Co., Petaluma, Cal.,
Pacific Coast Agents.

The Poultry Digest.

25 CENTS PER YEAR.

An enterprising, pushing and progressive poultry journal. A live and instructive periodical different from all the rest. True to name, a concise and boiled down digest of all the doings in the poultry world—a time-saving periodical; methodical to the point and conservative.

If you want to make money out of your fowls, you want to get good results with less work, you want to learn how to save your little chickens, you want to know what to do each month in the poultry yard. Send in your subscription.

POULTRY DIGEST PUB. CO.,
43 Centre St., New York City.

SINGLE COMB WHITE LEGHORNS

"THE ARISTOCRATS."

FOR SALE: The first cockerel at the 1906 Nashville and Columbia shows, score 94 1-2. He is a five times first prize winner. Also the first cockerel at the 1907 Nashville show, score 95. Both birds have quality to burn. If you want something strictly first-class, let me write you a complete description, and my prices will suit you, as they must be sold. A few extra good hens and pullets to be sold at rock bottom prices. No man south of the Ohio River has a better, or even as good, show record as mine for the past two years. As layers they are unsurpassed. Eggs \$1 and \$2 per 15 the rest of the season. Send for my free mating list and show record, I'll pay the postage.

Remember the
"Aristocrats."

R. S. HOPKINS,

Columbia,
Tennessee.

Butler's Champion S. C. Rhode Island Reds—Exclusively.

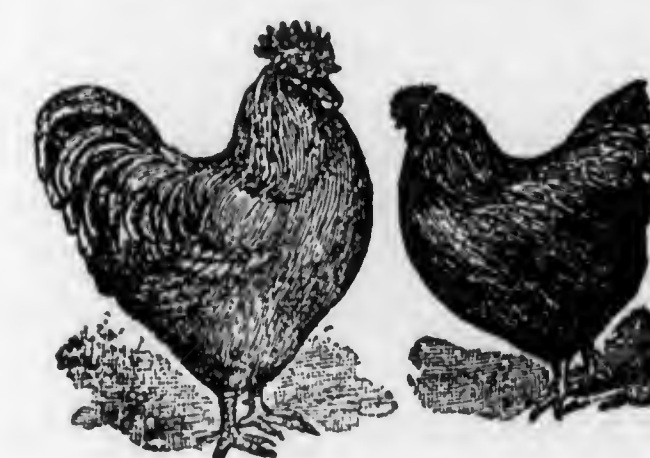
At the great Columbia, Tenn., Show, Nov. 26 to 30, 1906, Marshall judge, in class of 250 Reds, won 1st cock, 4th pullet, 5th cockerel. In this show was entered and I defeated a Great Eastern cock, 1st at Cincinnati, Ohio, 1905, as most typical in shape and color in the United States.

Montgomery, Ala., Nov. 1906, Nicholson judge, in very strong class, won 1st cock, 2d hen, 2d pullet, 2d pen. Maury County Fair, Columbia, Tenn., won 1st hen, 2d pullet, 2d, 3d cockerel, 2d pen. Pulaski, Tenn., Fair, won 1st cockerel, 1st hen, 1st, 2d pullet, 1st pen. This Champion cock of mine HAS NEVER BEEN DEFEATED. Won every 1st where entered in 1905. I refused an offer of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for him. He's worth more than this as a breeder. I have him mated to 12 of his pullets. Two other pens mated up. Stock in them by this champion. Eggs from Champion Cock pen \$5.00 per 15. Other pens \$2.50 per 15.

20 Young Cockerels From This Champion Cock and Three Select Breeding Pens For Sale.

Yours truly,

W. N. BUTLER,

Carter's Creek, Tenn.,
R. D. No. 24.My Strain
ofBUFF ORPINGTONS Are Prize
Winners.

PEN NO. ONE will be made up of birds scoring from 92 to 96 points. This pen is mated for the best results. Eggs from Pen No. 1, \$5.00 per setting.

PEN NO. TWO, These birds scoring from 88 to 91 1-2. Eggs from this pen \$2.50 per setting.

Pure strain of Barred Plymouth Rock eggs for sale at \$2 per setting. I have on hand 20 choice Buff Orpington cockerels and a few pullets for sale, from \$1 to \$5. Choice B. P. R. for sale \$1 to \$3. I am closing out my Brown Leghorns. I took 2d pullet and 3d cockerel at Columbia. From \$1 to \$5.

LELAND POULTRY FARM, MAYES HUME, OWNER, SPRING HILL, MAURY COUNTY, TENN.
Bell Phone, 26.

Buff Rocks and White Orpingtons.

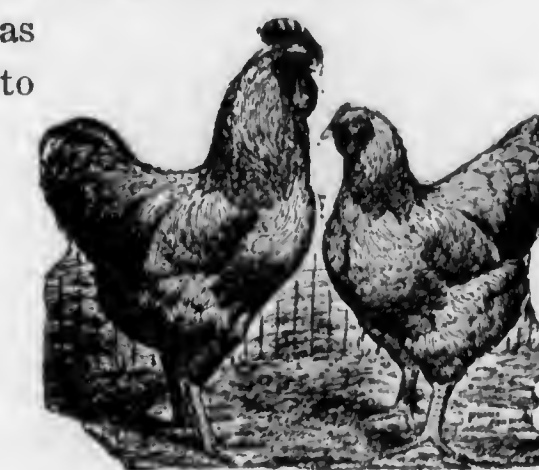
The Best of the Rock Family and the Best of the Orpington Family.

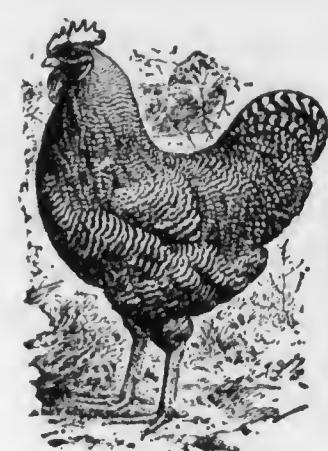
Every bird in my yards is fit to go into the show room. They score as high as 95 points. The Buffs are buff to the skin and the white ones are white from bill to toe. I will sell eggs from my prize winners mated to breed prize winners.

Write for mating circular and list of show winnings.

FINE PAIR BRONZE TURKEYS FOR SALE.

C. P. HATCHER,
Columbia, Tennessee.





Blue Ribbon Poultry Yards,

Nashville, Tenn.

My BARRED P. ROCKS

ARE THE INVINCIBLE } For ten years have nev-
SOUTHERN CHAMPIONS } er been defeated in show
rooms at Nashville, Gallatin, Birmingham, Ala., Oxford,
O., Atlanta, Ga., and other places. Fifty prizes won on

birds scoring 93 to 95.

At Huntsville, Ala., Dec. '04, under F. J. Marshall, won in hottest competition, 1st Pul., 1st Ckl., 1st Pen.

Montgomery, Ala., Jan'y., 1905, under Loring Brown, won 2nd Ckl., 92½, 3rd Ckl., 92½.

My matings this season are made for the best results, and should produce prize winners. Eggs, \$3.00 per sitting of 15, \$8.00 for 3 sittings or 45. Breeding and exhibition stock at reasonable prices.

A. G. Settle,

406 Broad St., Nashville, Tenn.

E. & W.

Gritless Chicken Feeds,
Cornell Chicken Machinery and
Incubators, and Peep-o-Day
Brooders.

Write us for Catalogue and Prices.

G. B. EHRHARD & CO.,

SUCCESSORS TO
Ehrhard & Waggoner, 105-107 3d Ave., So. Nashville, Tenn.

S. C. RHODE ISLAND REDS AND COLUMBIAN WYANDOTTES

Two of the best and most popular breeds in America. Bred from the very best strains. Send for Circular.

Eggs from the Reds \$2 to \$3 per 15.
Eggs from the Columbian Wyandottes \$3.50 per 15. Pekin Duck eggs \$2 per 11. Fine drakes \$2 each.

E. F. ROBERTSON, - - - Mt. Sterling, Ky.

White Wyandottes



I have nine yards of stock which cannot be surpassed by any breeder in the United States.

My strain is bred equally as much for utility, vigor, size and hardy constitution as for beauty and the show room.

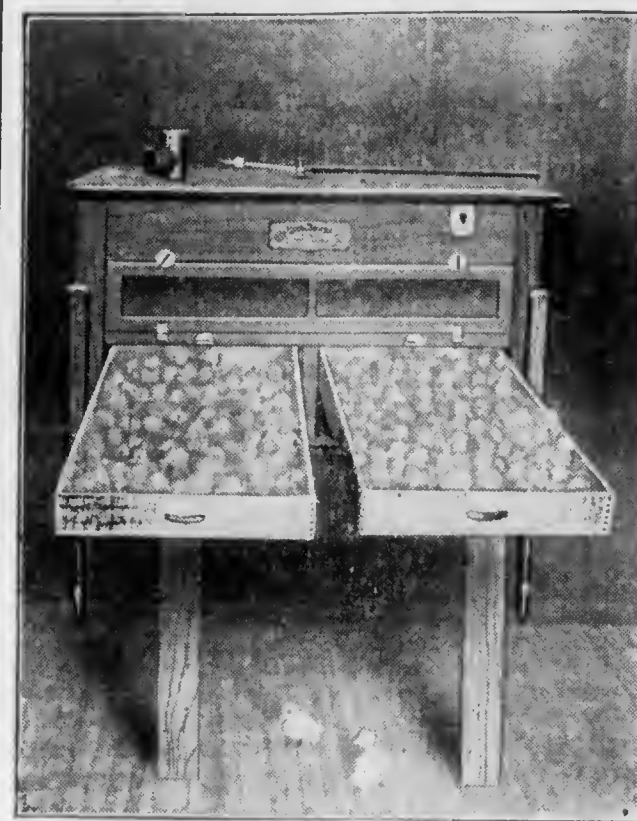
Eggs for Sale, \$5 per 15.

D. D. SLADE,

227 W. Short, Lexington, Ky.

Hatching Season Is Here.

The farmer's wife is now busily engaged setting eggs and raising chicks for her supply of next year's breeders and layers, for in past years she has found poultry raising to be the most profitable of all branches of farm industry. Her husband has also become interested and now among leading farmers we find the poultry well-housed, well fed



201 Ducklings from 217 Eggs Hatched by G. M. D. Legg Shirley, Ill., in a Standard Cyphers Incubator, Made by Cyphers Incubator Co., Buffalo, N.Y.

and as well looked after as the horses and cattle. This is not the result of a greater love for the hen, but simply on account of the profit the farmer has been able to derive from his flock at very little expense and with little loss of time.

Farmers and their wives are deeply interested in raising poultry by means of incubators and brooders. At this season they are particularly interested as there is very little time to lose now. The early hatched chicks are the one that pays best and all the eggs that can possibly be set this month should be set. The heavier breeds of Plymouth Rocks and Wyandottes ought to be hatched this month. Leghorn eggs can be placed in the incubator in May with good results.

The farm without an incubator and brooder today reminds us of the farm of a few years ago that had no reaper or mower. No farm should be without its poultry literature, and the catalogues of the Poultry Supply Manufacturers of today constitute a most important part of that literature. The Cyphers Incubator Company's catalogue is one of the leaders—in fact the biggest of them all. It is a book of 260 pages containing more information on poultry and the poultry business than any other book of its size, including illustrations of the principal poultry plants in the country, some of which raise thousands of hens and thousands of ducks every year. The incubators the company manufactures are illustrated in colors. To everyone who is the least interested in poultry we say—write for it now—the hatching season is at its height.

The Cyphers Incubator Company, publishers of this great book, are a firm well known to us, having their factory at Buffalo, N. Y., and branches in New York City, Boston, Chicago, Kansas City, Mo., and Oakland, Cal. Any of our readers who desire to get this great book can do so upon request, free of charge. If they will simply mention the name of this paper. Address Cyphers Incubator Company, writing to the branch office that is nearest to you.

POULTRY SUPPLIES.

Darling & Co., Feeds; Cyphers Co., Incubators and Brooders; Humphrey Bone Mills, Shipping Coops, Lice Killers, Remedies, Etc. Everything the poultryman needs. Send stamp for catalogue.

L. J. DEMBERGER & BRO.,

Box 49, Stewartsville, Ind.

The World's Greatest Poultry Exhibition Jamestown Exposition Poultry Show

OCT. 22 to NOV. 1, 1907

NORFOLK, VIRGINIA.

Competition open to the world. Entries positively close Oct. 1.

The world's foremost judges will officiate at this show.

Poultry breeders will be there from all quarters of

the globe. The finest specimens of poultry

in the world will be on exhibition.

A WINNING

at Jamestown Exposition Poultry

Show will be worth more to you than all

the other big shows combined. Come and bring

your birds. File your application at once for premium

lists and entry blanks. : : : : : Address

JOHN A. MURKIN, JR.

Supl. Poultry, Jamestown Exposition.

Nashville, Tenn.

RIDDLE HALL FARM

Famous White Plymouth Rocks

From Best Blood Lines on Earth

Eggs
For
Hatching

PEN NO. 1—Headed by prize winner, Fishel King, score 95½ (by judge Heimlich). Eggs \$3 per 15.

PEN NO. 2—"Bob White," score 94½. Eggs \$2 per 15.

Eggs from all other pens \$1.50 per 15, or \$6 per 100.

BEN W. HALL,

Mt. Sterling, Ky.

Darling's Chick Developers

You want a feed that will hurry chicks along to maturity, making the largest and finest. H. J. DARST, Poultryman at Eureka, Ill., says:

"I have used food from all houses considered standard, but have got to find anything to equal Darling's."

Darling's Beef Meal is a great developer. Made from fresh meat, bone and blood, 45% to 55% protein. It means fast growth, right feathering, early maturity.

Darling's Forcing Food makes early broilers and roasters. Quickest means to the end. Made only from sound wholesome cereals. Price, \$2.00 per 100-lb. bag.

Chick Feed, \$2.50. Laying Food, \$2.00. Scratching Food, \$2.00. Beef Scraps, \$2.75. Oyster Shells, \$0.60. Mica Crystal Grit, \$0.65. All in 100-lb. bags, F. O. B. Chicago or New York. Cash with Order.

Send For Catalogue of foods and supplies. It gives all poultry particulars.

Darling & Company, Box 73 Long Island City, NEW YORK
Box 73 Union Stock Yards, CHICAGO

A New Stevens Catalog.

We have just been informed that the J. Stevens Arms & Tool Co., Chicopee Falls, Mass., manufacturers of the popular Stevens Single Shot and Repeating Rifles, Shotguns, Pistols, Firearm accessories, etc., have issued a new 160 Page Catalog.

This Book of Reference embraces detailed descriptions and illustrations of all Stevens goods and contains in addition, valuable and interesting pointers on the proper care and selection of Firearms, Shooting, Ammunition, etc.

The front cover is especially attractive and unique and original besides. It depicts, in appropriate colors, representatives of all nations shooting the universally popular Stevens models and makes a stirring "action picture." A number of the well-known Stevens Arms are faithfully reproduced in conjunction with this striking illustration.

We suggest that all interested in firearms—and what healthy, red-blooded American is not?—should send 5 cents in stamps (in order to cover postage), to the J. Stevens Arms & Tool Co., Chicopee Falls, Mass., for a copy of their latest attractive and exceedingly useful firearm catalog.

Jeff Davis Poultry Yards

Mrs. W. H. Vaughan, Prop'r.,

FAIRVIEW, KY.

Yards located on the birthplace of Jefferson Davis, President of the Confederacy. Black Langshans and S. C. B. Leghorns. Langshan eggs, pen 1, \$2; pen 2, \$1 per 15. Leghorns, \$1 per 15. No stock except Leghorn pullets for sale.

Poultry Raisers

R-11-44 is guaranteed to cure Roup, Cholera, Gapes and Limberneck, No Cure No Pay, Price 5¢ cents. Ask your dealer for it. Manufactured by J. R. Crume, Bardonia, Ky. Sold by L. L. Elgin, Hopkinsville, Ky. Very truly yours,

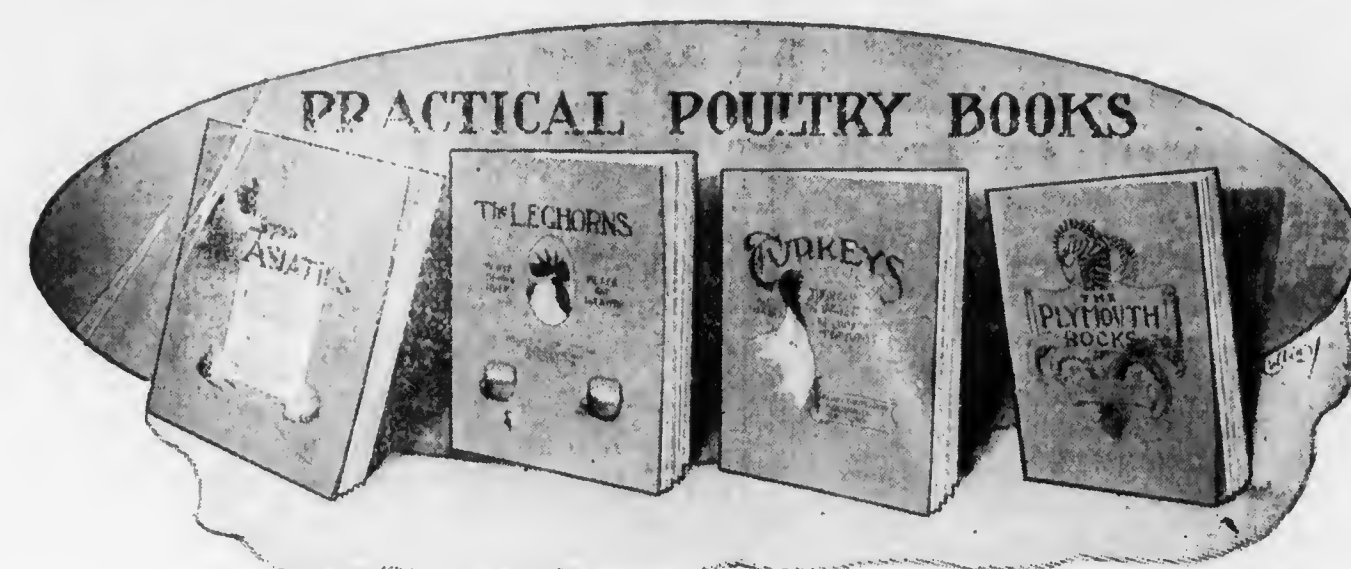
J. R. CRUME.

"BETTER THAN EVER."

My Barred Plymouth Rocks and S. C. Brown Leghorns are the best laying strains.

Have a few very fine birds for sale. Eggs \$1.50 per 15. Try them, you'll not regret it. Satisfaction guaranteed.

MRS. M. B. WALKER,
Wartrace, Tenn.



SUCCESSFUL POULTRY KEEPING Contains, we believe, more and better practical, reliable information on the subject of "Poultry for Profit" than any other book published. Gives the cream of established facts. Compiled by the editor of the **RELIABLE POULTRY JOURNAL**, who has given many years of careful study to the poultry business. 160 pages, nine by twelve inches, illustrated. **Price \$1 00**

POULTRY HOUSES AND FIXTURES Shows plans of all styles of low-cost, practical and labor-saving houses, designs for inside fixtures, such as nest boxes, drop boards, etc., also roosting coops and coops for young chicks, and all necessary appliances for the poultry yard. It is the most valuable and up-to-date book of the kind that has been placed before the poultry public. Used as a text book at Cornell University. 96 pages, nine by twelve inches, illustrated. **Price 50c**

ARTIFICIAL INCUBATING AND BROODING Solves all problems of artificial incubating and brooding. Tells how to obtain strong-germed, fertile eggs, how to operate incubators and brooders, grow the greatest percentage of chickens, etc. Results gained from practical experience. 96 pages, nine by twelve inches, illustrated. **Price 50c**

THE CHICK BOOK Tells how to obtain good hatches under different conditions, with hens and with incubators; how to feed and care for chicks of all ages; with hens and in brooders; how to feed for breeders and for broilers and roasters; how to build coops gives complete instruction in all work connected with successful chicken growing. 80 pages, nine by twelve inches, illustrated. **Price 50c**

THE PLYMOUTH ROCKS Barred, Buff and White. Make money and save years of useless breeding by adopting the rules of mating followed by the most successful Plymouth Rock breeders, with a chapter and chart on line breeding. Specialists describe clearly and concisely their methods of mating and breeding. Contains color plate of each variety. 110 pages, nine by twelve inches, illustrated. **Price 50c**

EGGS AND EGG FARMS Is made up of articles from experienced and successful breeders, giving methods of housing, breeding, scoring and feeding to increase egg production. The lengthy chapters on pedigree breeding will be found invaluable to breeders of exhibition or utility fowls. 96 pages, nine by twelve inches, illustrated. **Price 50c**

THE LEGHORNS The best illustrated standard of all varieties of this popular Leghorn. Mating schemes clearly described. You cannot afford to be without this valuable information. Color plate of S. C. White Leghorns. 78 pages, 9 by twelve inches, illustrated. **Price 50c**

ASIATICS A work on Brahmas, Cochins and Langshans. Contains "Inside" information necessary to success, and impossible to secure elsewhere. Contains standard and ideal charts for all varieties. Color plates of Buff and Partridge Cochins. 100 pages, nine by twelve, ill. **Price 50c**

DUCKS AND GESE Gives all details of hatching, rearing, fattening and marketing. Contains the actual labor saving methods followed on the great duck ranges, and by farmers who make duck and geese growing profitable branches. 68 pages, nine by twelve, ill. **Price 50c**

TURKEYS Every detail of the turkey business explained fully and clearly. It solves comprehensively the different branches of the market and standard-bred turkey industries. Written by the world's foremost turkey growers. Contains color plate of ideal Bronze Turkeys. 84 pages, nine by twelve inches, illustrated. **Price 50c**

THE BANTAM FOWL Mr. T. F. McGrew, judge and breeder, tells how to house, feed and grow Bantams, how to treat their diseases, how to select and fit the best for shows. The most complete illustrated Bantam book published. 72 pages, nine by twelve inches. **Price 50c**

RELIABLE POULTRY REMEDIES Points out the causes, describes symptoms and gives simple and tested remedies for all diseases. 84 pages, six by nine inches. **Price 25c**

Above named books will be
mailed on receipt of price.

FANCY FOWLS,

Hopkinsville, Ky.

IMPORTED FRENCH HOUDANS

The Great Winter Layers
The Chiverton Strain; also
GOLDEN SEBRIGHT BANTAMS

My birds are line bred for best results, and I can suit the most exacting. Can sell you good quality hens for \$1.50 and trio of good breeders, \$7.00. High scoring show birds a matter of correspondence. Eggs for rest of season \$1.00 per 15. : :
HOUDAN-SEBRIGHT EGG FARM,
Box 62, Livermore, Ky.

WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCKS.

Bred from the famous strains of :

EASTLAND, COWART and DARWIN.

I have some of Cowart's prize winners in my yards.

Choice lot of Cockerels at \$1.50 each.

Eggs \$2.50 per 15.

MRS. JESSE SMITH,
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Write us for Prices.

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THE STEELS TO
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20 YEARS A BREEDER



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Cocks \$5 00 to \$7 00
Hens \$2 00 Each
Young Stock \$5.00
to \$7 00 per Trio

EGGS IN SEASON

\$2.00 per Setting (15).

Correspondence Invited.

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Longhurst, The Pit Game Man.

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Breeders of

WHITE AND SILVER WYANDOTTES



Our pens are carefully selected and well mated from the choicest of stock. EGGS \$2 to \$5 per setting of 15 eggs

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BIRDS FOR SALE AT ALL
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For the past five years our birds have carried off their share of the honors wherever exhibited.

Last year our whites won the National White Wyandotte club special silver cup for best pen—Mississippi.

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Columbian Wyandottes, S. C. Buff Orpingtons, bred for quality and standard requirements. Eggs, Wyandottes \$3, Orpingtons \$2 per 15. A. B. McLean, Columbia, Tenn. 1-6t

S. C. W. Leghorns, B. Langshans, S. C. R. I. Reds, Pekin Ducks from World's Fair Winners. Eggs \$2 per 15. Satisfaction guaranteed. Lumey, Tullahoma, Tenn. 2-4t

Black Langshans, White Leghorns and Buff Cochins. Eggs \$1 per 15, \$1.50 per 30. Satisfaction guaranteed. Miss M. E. Ware, R. 2, Hopkinsville, Ky. 2-tf

Maple Lawn Farm, White Wyandottes, pure white and good layers, eggs \$1.00 per 15. Mrs. Martin Hite, R. F. D. 5, Box 8, Morganfield Ky. 3-4t

Indian Runner ducks, Leghorns of duck family, true Fawn & White Cook strain. Eggs \$2 per 12, \$3.75 for 24. Paul G. Trigg, Glasgow, Ky. 2-4t

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First prize World's Fair Buff Orpington cockerel and sons head our yards composed of granddaughters first Boston cock. Brown Leghorns, Buff Rocks, Pekin ducks, Berkshires. Eggs \$1 up. Circulars. Millbrook Yards, Mitchell, Tenn.

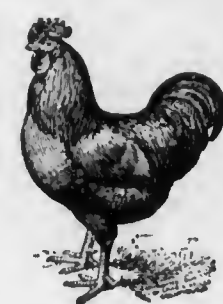
BEAR Creek Poultry Yards. Eggs from prize-winning Buff Orpingtons, Partridge Wyandottes \$1.50 for 15. Brown Leghorns, \$1.00 for 15. (J. H. Orr and R. R. Orr) Address Orr Bros., Culleoka, Tenn. 3-4t

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To make room for growing stock, we offer 30 White Wyandotte hens at \$2.00 each. Yates Brothers, Greenville, S. C.

C. F. Miller's White Rocks are large, white and good layers. Eggs, \$1.00 for 15, \$2.00 for 30. Center point, Iowa

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Winners wherever shown. No more stock for sale. Orders booked for eggs from prize winning pens.

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BARRED AND BUFF PLYMOUTH ROCKS.

We are now prepared to fill orders for eggs from 15 to 100. Prices \$1.50 for 15, \$4.00 for 50, \$6.00 for 100. Stock from \$1.50 to \$5.00. White Wyandotte pullets \$1.50 each.

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S. C. Brown Leghorns. Yarded half a mile from Wyandottes, are nice birds and good layers.

High Class Berkshire Hogs.
Eggs for Hatching and Young Stock for Sale.

Write your wants. Correspondence a pleasure.

A. H. CARPENTER,

New Middleton, Tenn.

1892-South Kentucky Poultry Yards-1907

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December, '06, at the Pembroke, Ky., show they made a clean sweep. 14 birds were entered and 18 prizes won. The judge, D. T. Heimlich, said they were the finest Cornish Indians he ever scored and one of my hens scored 96 points, the highest score he ever gave an Indian Game. They scored from 92½ to 96 points and my first breeding pen scored 190 points. I had the highest scoring bird in the show, regardless of breed or color. I have 25 fine cockerels for sale and am booking orders for eggs. No better blood fowls in Cornish Indians than is found in my yards. The cock which took first as cockerel in Madison Square Garden, N. Y. and Boston, and the hen which took first in Herald Square, N. Y., are in my first pen. Let me sell you a cockerel or a setting of eggs.

T. D. MOORE, Box 92,
Hopkinsville, Ky

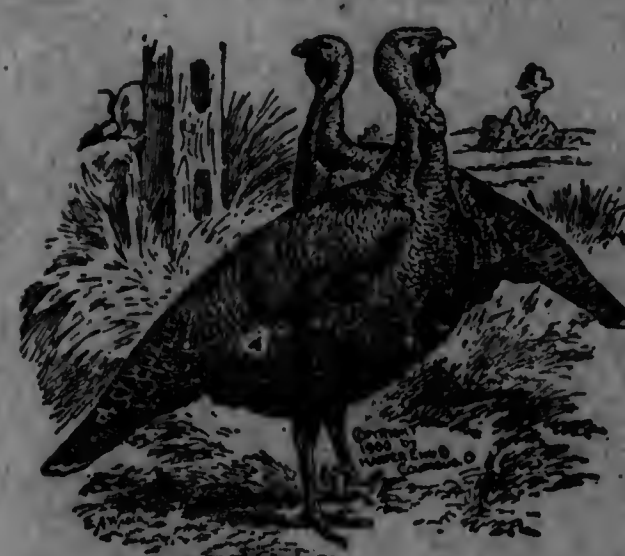
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The famous Ringlet and Bradley Bros. Strains bred separate and distinct under the double mated system. Excellent layers and always winners. Get the best and you will never regret it. I guarantee satisfaction or your money cheerfully refunded. Try me and be convinced.

\$3.00 per 15, or \$5.00 per 30.

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MAMMOTH BRONZE TURKEYS.

"Goliath" at 19 months of age weighed 48 pounds, scored 97½ points; won 1st prize at Nashville, Jan. 1906, also two specials for large bird in show. I won 4th on hen and 4th on pullet. At North Alabama show, Dec. 1905, "Goliath" won 1st and \$5 special; for best pair with 2d prize hen. Won 1st chl. 1st pullet, with \$5 special, young pair. "Goliath" is a magnificent bird and heads my flock of breeding hens and pullets, 6 of which are daughters "Jumbo Jr.," the 47 pound 18 months old tom that won 2d prize at World's Fair, St. Louis. I also have 1st and 2d prize winning pullets at Columbia, Tenn. In this flock, I carry B. P. R. chickens of best prize winning blood, Bradley Bros. and Sid Conger blood stock. Eggs in season. Turkey eggs 50 cents each or \$5 per dozen, from pullets 17 to 18 pounds and from 19 to 21 pounds, prize winners, \$1 each or \$10 per dozen. Chicken eggs \$1.50 per 15. Everything guaranteed as represented. For further information address

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Ours are the Blue Ribbon Winners wherever shown, regardless of competition, and fill the egg basket regardless of weather. Stock for sale, healthy and vigorous, both for exhibition and breeding purposes. Eggs \$10 per 100, express paid by us. Please let us hear from you.

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SILVER CUP WINNERS.

Special sale of breeding stock begins June 1st. Eggs from prize matings half price after June 1st. Write for prices on breeding stock.

Member S. C. Rhode Island Red Club.
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Red, White and Blue Poultry Yards

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RITTEEN Eggs for sale from choice S. C. Buff Orpingtons, Cornish Indian Games, Light Brahma, Silver Laced Wyandottes, Barred and White Plymouth Rocks, and Golden Polish. Peter Klotzky, Muncie, Ind. 33t

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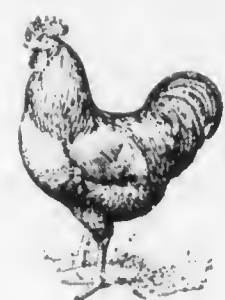
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When shown at the N. Y. State Fair, 1907, they were the best of the show.

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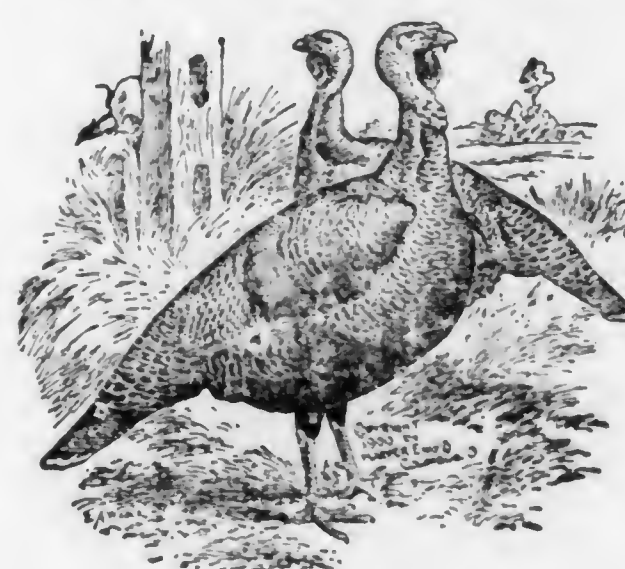
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THE BLUE RIBBON STRAIN. WINNERS OF MORE PRIZES THAN ANY OTHER STRAIN IN THE COUNTRY

THE WORLD'S BEST FOWL.

I believe I have won more prizes on my Blue Ribbon Strain of White Orpingtons than any other breeder in the country. They are true Orpingtons of the desired shape, and as layers, cannot be surpassed. This past season I have won at 3 of our best shows 12 out of 14 1st prizes competed for, with the majority of the minor prizes, also winning 3 handsome cups. The American White Orpington club cup and ribbon American bird, ek, ekl. hen and pul. The "Kohler" cup for best English class display, Richmond, and the prized "Ivory Soap" special cup for whitest fowl, on my hen "Beauty," winner four blue ribbons. I have quality and that's what you want. Three extraordinary grand

PENS MATED FOR EGGS

Each headed by a "Blue Ribbon" male, and my winning females distributed in them. Eggs from these matings will give you results impossible to obtain elsewhere, and I would like to quote you prices and send you my catalog.

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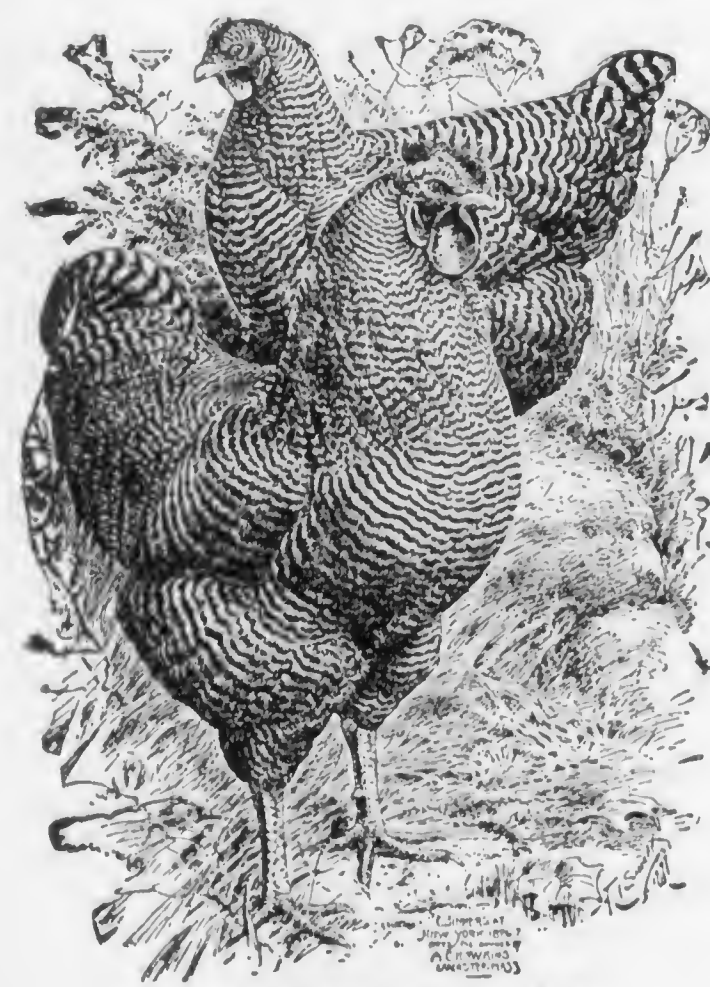
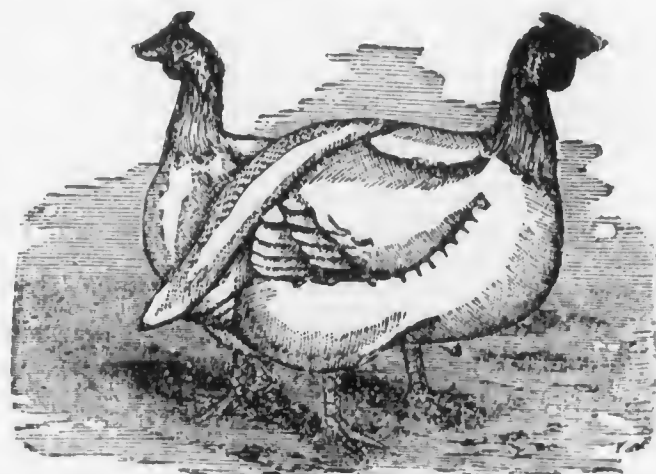
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We have them, young and old stock for sale in any numbers, hundreds of them. We do nothing but raise poultry. Can furnish you eggs in any number, from any of the above breeds. Write for prices. Satisfaction guaranteed.

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HAWKINS' ROYAL BLUE STRAIN PLYMOUTH ROCKS.

BARRED, WHITE AND BUFF.

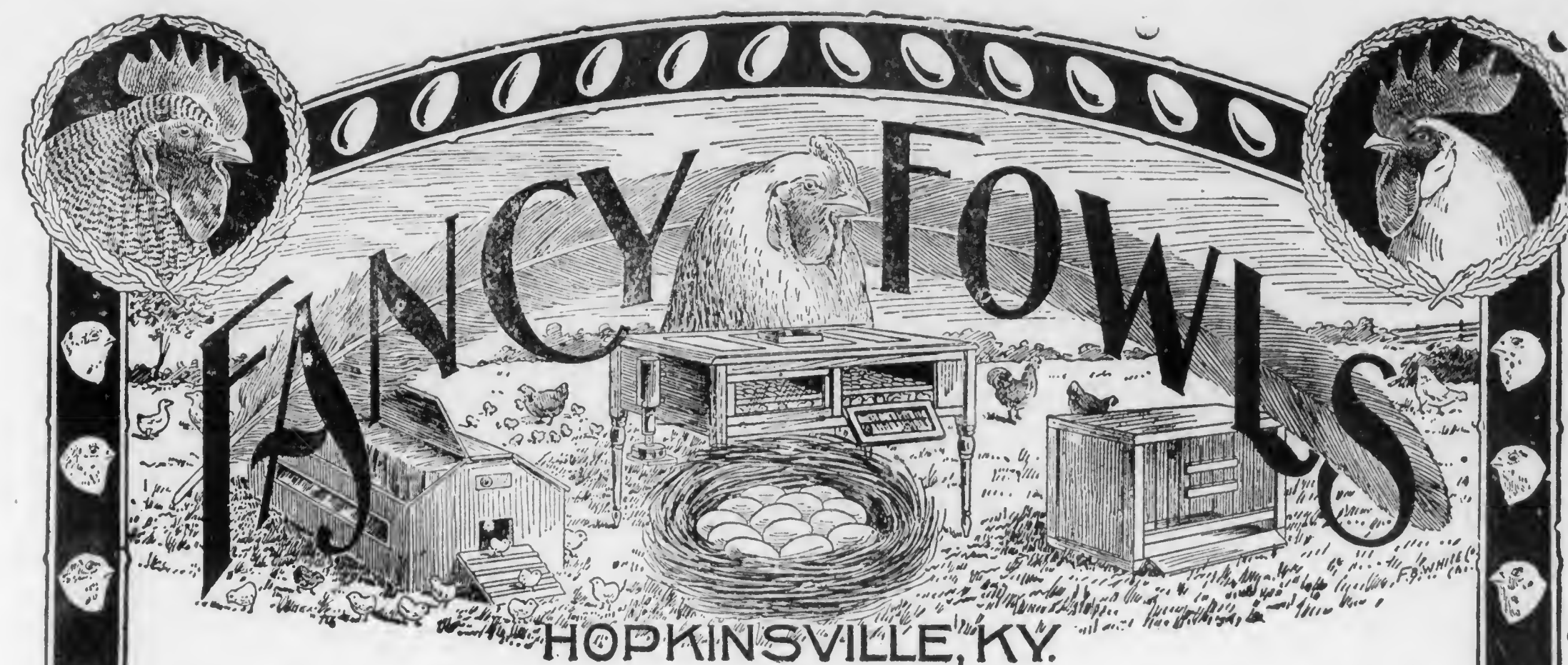
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EGGS FROM PRIZE MATINGS.
1 Sitting, \$5. 3 Sitings, \$10.
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Per 100, \$20.00.

Have won more prizes at New York, Boston, Washington, and America's greatest shows than all others. My matings this season are the best I ever owned. * * * * *

At the Great National Show, WASHINGTON, D.C., in hot competition with over 200 birds of these varieties, the best that could be found regardless of price, I won 45 Regular and Special Prizes on 39 Entries, including First Prize on Breeding-Pen in each variety, Special for Best Display in the American Class, Special for Best Exhibit of Plymouth Rocks, Sweepstakes Special for Best Cockerel in the show (Santans excluded), and this on my First Prize Barred P. Rock Cockerel. My winning White Wyandotte cock was pronounced by the judges to be the best they had ever seen. I won twice as many first prizes as all other exhibitors of these varieties. My BLUE ROCKS, at Boston, 1899, in hot competition, won more first and special prizes than all others. My customers are winning all over the country. If you want the BEST, write me. Hundreds of Choice Exhibition and Breeding Birds at Honest Prices. Catalogue of America's Best Plymouth Rocks and Wyandottes free.

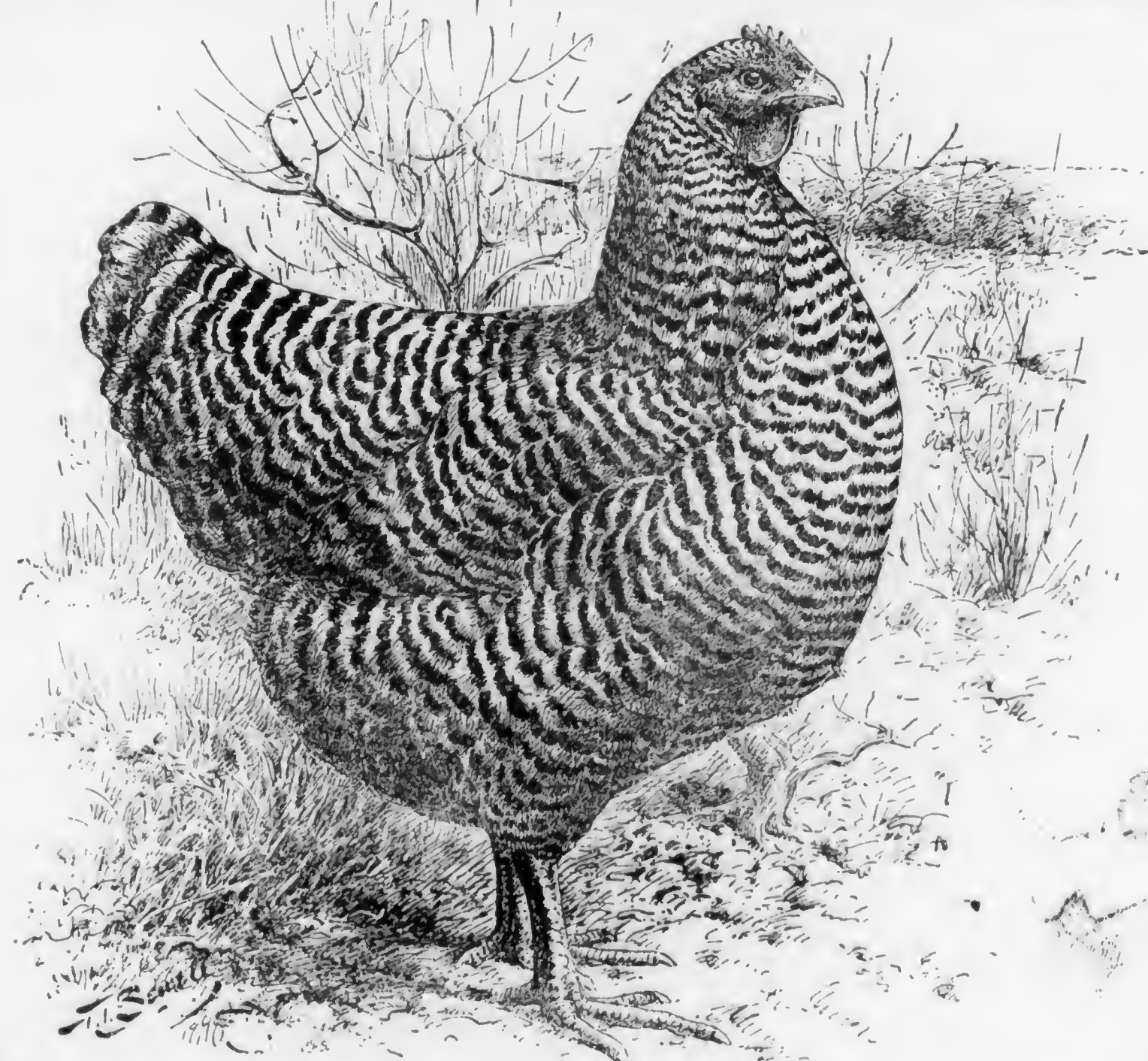
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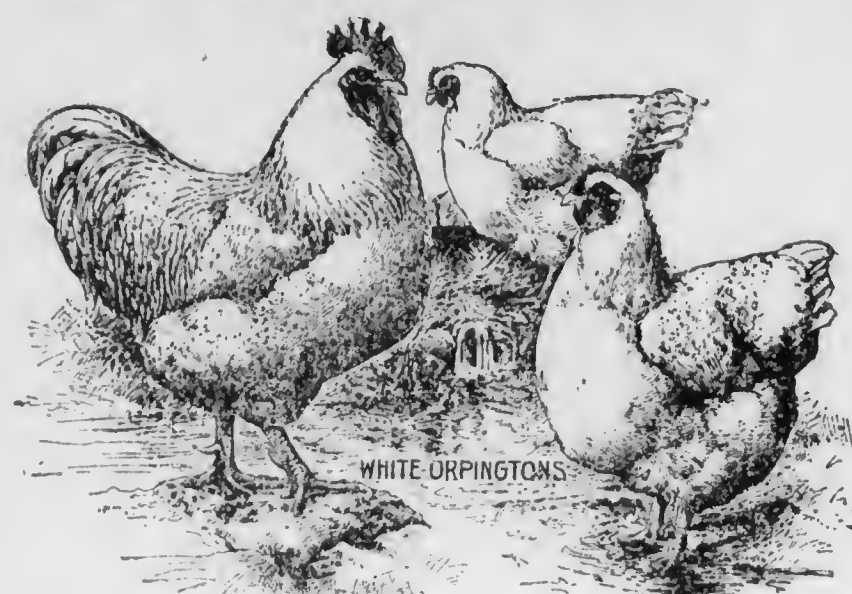
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NO. 7



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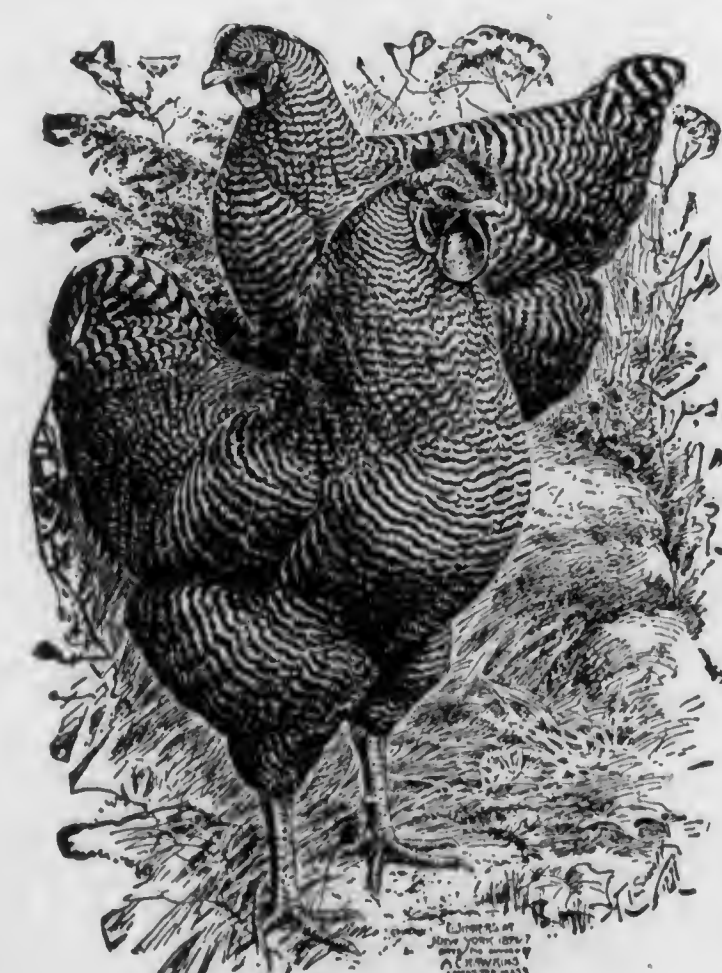
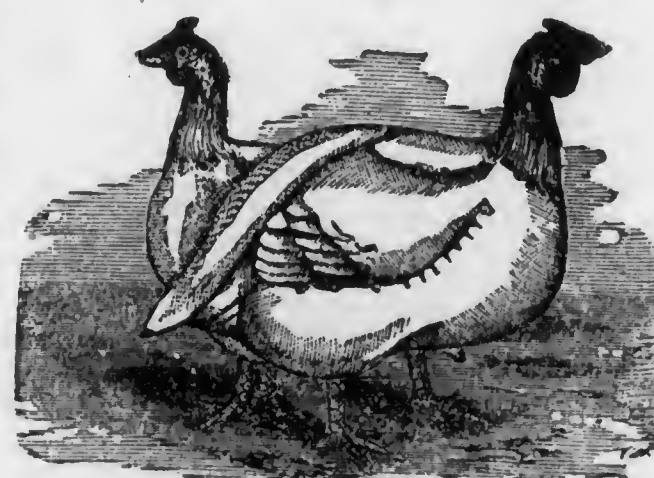
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We have them, young and old stock for sale in any numbers, hundreds of them. We do nothing but raise poultry. Can furnish you eggs in any number, from any of the above breeds. Write for prices.

Satisfaction guaranteed.
G. B. HAYES, Mgr., COLUMBIA, TENN.
R. R. No. 2.



Winners at New York, from Life.

HAWKINS' ROYAL BLUE STRAIN PLYMOUTH ROCKS

BARRED, WHITE AND BUFF.

WYANDOTTES, SILVER WHITE AND BUFF.

EGGS FROM PRIZE MATINGS.
1 Sitting, \$5. 2 Sittings, \$10.
2 Sittings, \$8. 5 Sittings, \$15.
Per 100, \$20.00.

Have won more prizes at New York, Boston, Washington, and America's greatest shows than all others. My matings this season are the best I ever owned. * * * * *

At the Great National Show, WASHINGTON, D.C., in hot competition with over 300 birds of these varieties, the best that could be found regardless of price, I won 45 Regular and Special Prizes on 39 Entries, including First Prize on Breeding-Pen in each variety, Special for Best Display in the American Class, Special for Best Exhibit of Plymouth Rocks, Sweepstakes Special for Best Cockerel in the show (Santana excluded), and this on my First Prize Barred P. Rock Cockerel. My winning White Wyandotte cock was pronounced by the judges to be the best they had ever seen. I won twice as many 1st prizes as all other exhibitors of these varieties. My BUFF ROCKS, at Boston, 1899, in hot competition, won more first and special prizes than all others. My customers are winning all over the country. If you want the BEST, write me. Hundreds of Choice Exhibition and Breeding Birds at Honest Prices. Catalogue of America's Best Plymouth Rocks and Wyandottes free.

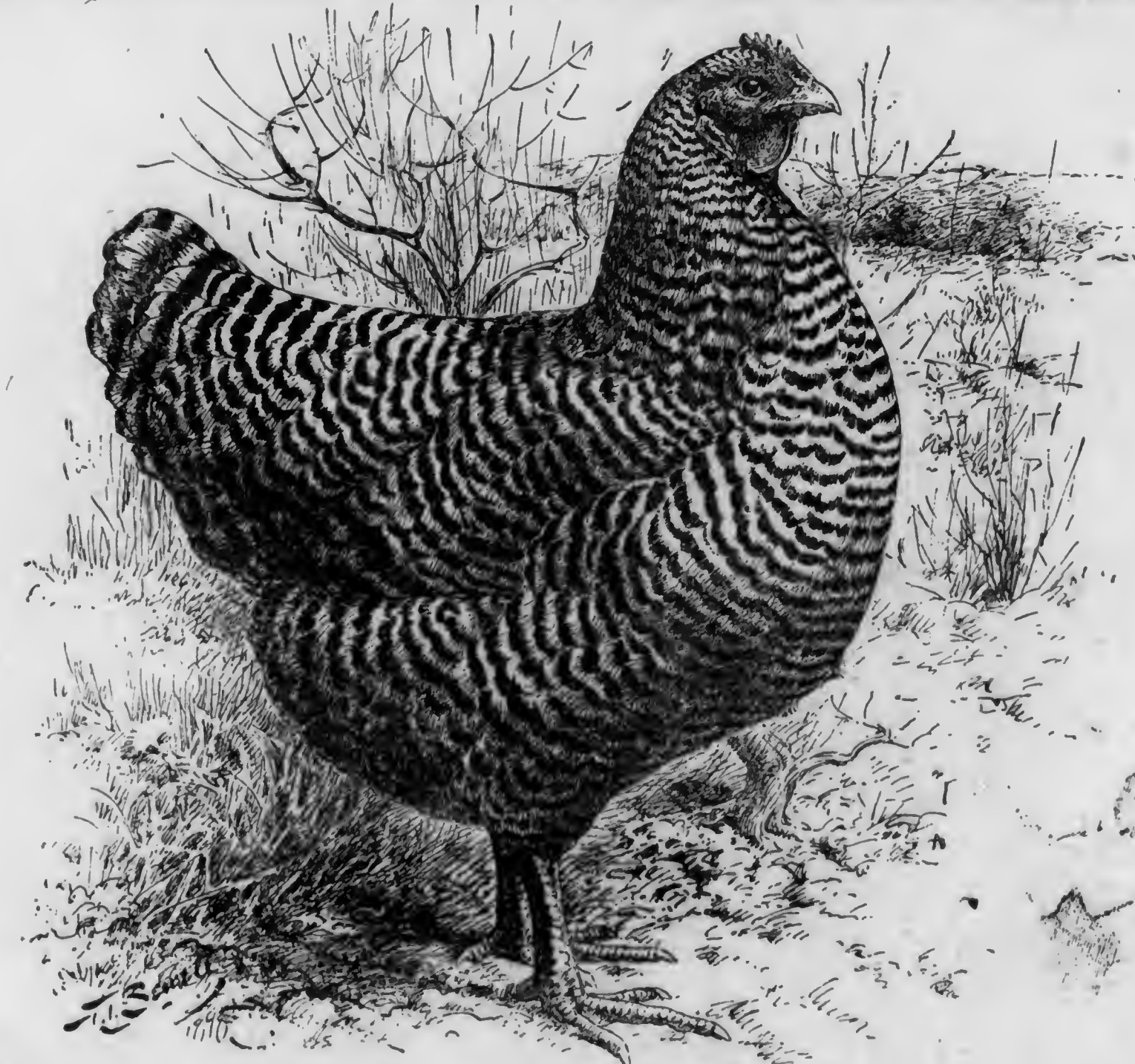
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VOL. II.

JULY, 1907.

NO. 7



SUBSCRIPTION 25 CENTS.

1892-South Kentucky Poultry Yards-1907

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T. D. MOORE, Box 92,
Hopkinsville, Ky

BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS EXCLUSIVELY.

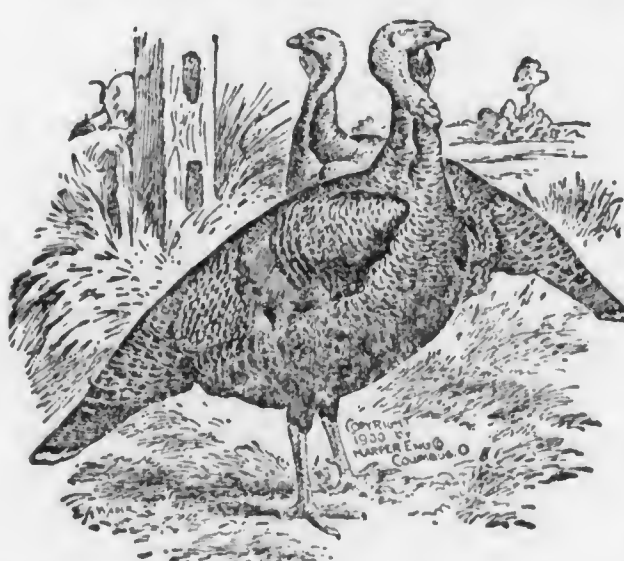
The famous Ringlet and Bradley Bros. Strains bred separate and distinct under the double mated system. Excellent layers and always winners. Get the best and you will never regret it. I guarantee satisfaction or your money cheerfully refunded. Try me and be convinced.

\$3.00 per 15, or \$5.00 per 30.

Stock a matter of correspondence. Book orders early for delivery when wanted.

Daniel Suburban Poultry Yards,
C. L. DANIEL, Prop.
HOPKINSVILLE, KENTUCKY.

MORE HONORS ON— MAMMOTH BRONZE TURKEYS



"Goliath" at 19 months of age weighed 48 pounds, scored 97½ points; won 1st prize at Nashville, Jan. 1906, also two specials for large t. bird in show. I won 4th on hen and 4th on pullet. At North Alabama show, Dec. 1905, "Goliath" won 1st and \$5 special; for best pair with 2d prize hen. Won 1st ckl, 1st pullet, with \$5 special, young pair. "Goliath" is a magnificent bird and heads my flock of breeding hens and pullets, 6 of which are daughters. "Jumbo Jim," the 47 pound 18 months old tom that won 2d prize at World's Fair, St. Louis. I also have 1st and 2d prize winning pullets at Columbia, Tenn. In this flock I carry B.P.R. chickens of best prize winning blood. Bradley Bros. and Sid Conger blood strict. Eggs in season. Turkey eggs 50 cents each or \$5 per dozen, from pullets 17 to 18 pounds and from 19 to 21 pounds, prize winners, \$1 each or \$10 per dozen. Chicken eggs \$1.50 per 15. Everything guaranteed as represented. For further information address

MRS. J. C. SHOFNER,
Booneville Poultry Farm,
Mulberry, Tenn., R. F. D.

S. C. Buff Orpingtons, S. C. White Leghorns and White Wyandottes.

Ours are the Blue Ribbon Winners wherever shown, regardless of competition, and fill the egg basket regardless of weather. Stock for sale, healthy and vigorous, both for exhibition and breeding purposes. Eggs \$10 per 100, express paid by us. Please let us hear from you.

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Special sale of breeding stock begins June 1st. Eggs from prize matings half price after June 1st. Write for prices on breeding stock.

Member S. C. Rhode Island Red Club,
D. L. DITTO, Brandenburg, Ky.

Red, White and Blue Poultry Yards Are still in the Ring, winning wherever shown. Have birds in our yards scoring 94½ and 95½ points. My birds won the lion's share of ribbons at the Louisville and Nashville Poultry Shows in 1906. Also won every ribbon shown for and special on best display at the Dec., 1906, Pembroke Poultry Show. Have the best lot of young R. C. R. I. Reds, Lt. Brahmas and B. P. Rocks for sale we have ever raised, also a few adult birds for prices that will move them along. Eggs after March 1st. Satisfaction guaranteed. Write your wants to Mrs. D. C. Williams, Pembroke, Ky. R. R. No. 1—Phone 11



MANN'S WHITE ROCKS ARE IT

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G. E. MANN R. R. No 10, Porter Pike.
NASHVILLE, - - - - - TENN

DOAK'S WHITE WYANDOTTES FOR BEAUTY AND BUSINESS.

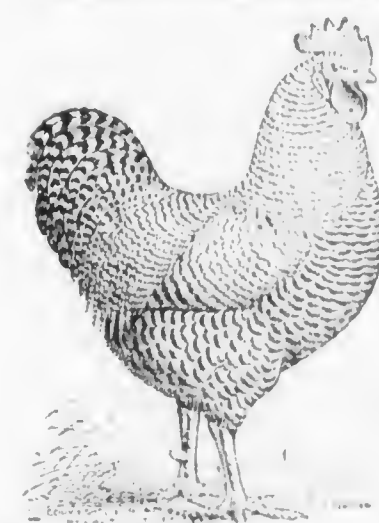
One hundred and fifty dollars first cockerel, seventy-five dollars first pullet at Tennessee State Fair, Nashville, Tenn. First cockerel, first hen, third hen, third pullet, second pen, First White Special at Columbia, Tenn. Greenwood Poultry Yards sprang up into prominence by showing only the Best. You may not desire to pay these prices, but you can buy eggs and young stock from me and get good results.

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AGENT FOR PRAIRIE STATE INCUBATOR AND BROODER
E. L. DOAK Greenwood Avenue.
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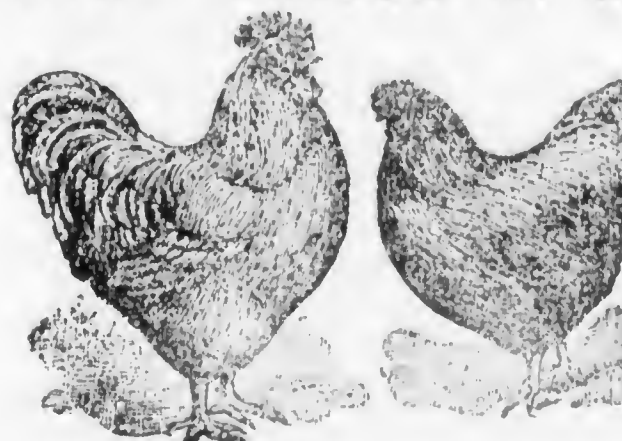


Line bred for years and mated to produce exhibition birds of the highest type. At some time retain their good laying qualities. I have birds on my yards that laid over 200 eggs last season, then won the lion's share of blue ribbons in hot competition, in the fall shows. I won 51 ribbons in six leading shows, 1906 and 1907. Columbia, Tenn., show, Nov. 27 to 30, 1906, 1st and 3d cocks, 1st 2d and 3d pullets, 3d hen and 2d pen. Over 150 White Rocks in competition, Tenn. State Poultry Breeders' Ass'n., Nashville, Tenn., Jan. 11 to 19, 1907, 1st cock, 1st pullet, 2d and 3d hen 2d pen. Over 300 White Rocks in class, representing the cream of the North and South; also silver loving cup for largest display and National White Rock Club special for best display, 35 birds entered, all raised on my own yards, scored from 90½ to 95½ points. This speaks for itself.

Eggs from first prize matings \$5.00 per setting
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Barred Rocks pul and ckl, matings 3.00 per setting
Utility Stock, good layers 1.50 per setting
All eggs fresh and fertile packed to reach you safely any distance.

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YOUNG AND OLD STOCK FOR SALE AT ALL TIMES.

Eggs from prize-winning pen No. 1, \$5.00 per setting; pen No. 2, \$3.
Address 218 S. Tenth St. Nashville, Tenn
CORRESPONDENCE A PLEASURE.

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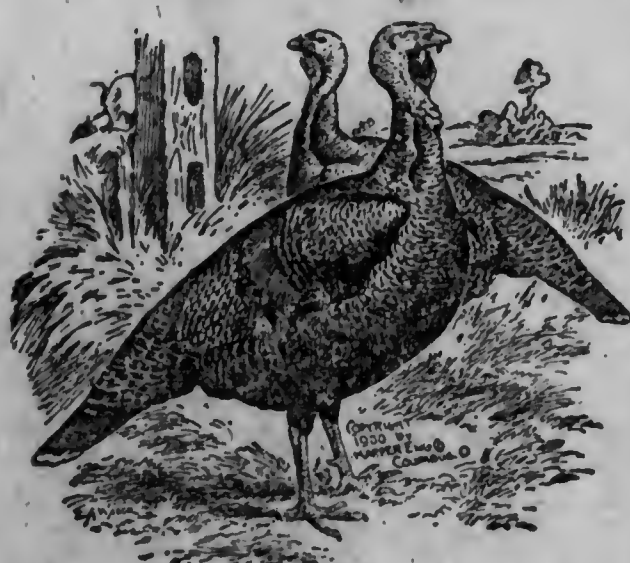
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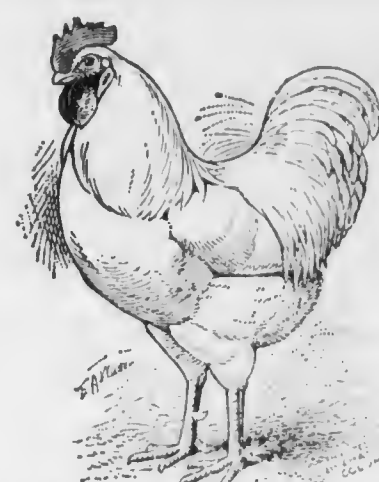
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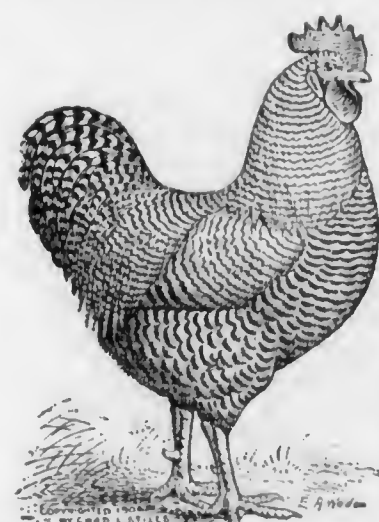
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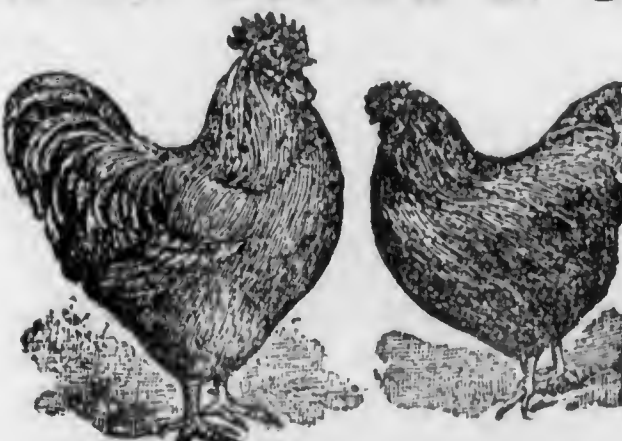


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This is a powder of high quality which kills lice every time. It is made by a poultryman who knows the need of a good insect powder, and what it takes to make it. It will help you in raising more chickens, and healthier chickens. Also valuable for lousy stock. Try it once and you will forever use it. Price 25c, if by mail 40c, post paid.

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Has only the best in Barred and White Rocks, C. I. Games, Black Langshans, Buff Leghorns, Buff Cochins, M. B. Turkeys, Pekin Ducks and Embden Geese. More than 400 Premiums at 11 shows from 1901 to 1907. At Louisville show Jan. '07 won 38 premiums on 26 birds, 11 of them firsts; Some fine Buff and Brown Leghorn cks, Black Langshans and Barred Rocks to spare. Also 8 C. I. game hens at a bargain to close them out. Eggs \$3 per 15, \$5 per 30, Duck eggs \$3 per 12. Turkey eggs \$1 each.

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At the large show at Knoxville, Tenn., show Dec. 11-14, 1906, 1st cock, 1st pen and tie for 1st cockerel. Cockerel and pullets full brothers and sisters to the winning.

For good breeders' eggs \$3, \$5 and \$7.50 per setting of 15 eggs. Call for free circular and get full particulars of show record and mating.

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From six good yards of R. I. Red, S. C. also Barred and White Rocks, White and avies Laced Wyandottes, White, Brown and Black Leghorns, Rose and Single Comb Black Minorcas and Buff Orpingtons.

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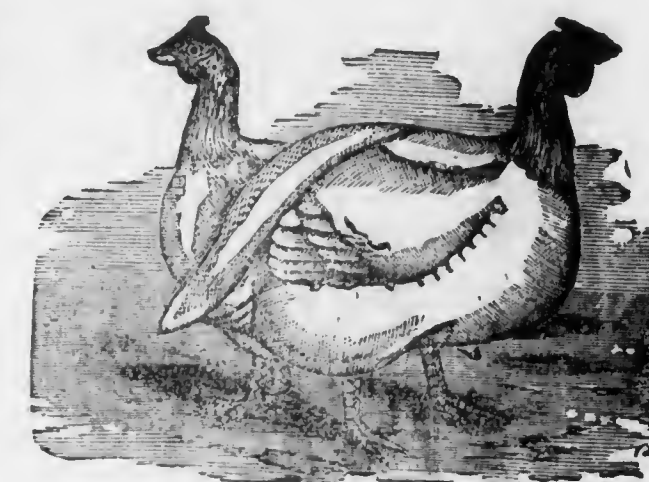
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Breeds S. C. White Leghorns, S. C. White and Black Orpingtons, White Rocks, Buff Wyandottes, White Holland Turkeys, White Guineas, and Toulouse Geese in their purity. All are farm raised. None better.

We have them, young and old stock for sale in any numbers, hundreds of them. We do nothing but raise poultry. Can furnish you eggs in any number, from any of the above breeds. Write for prices.

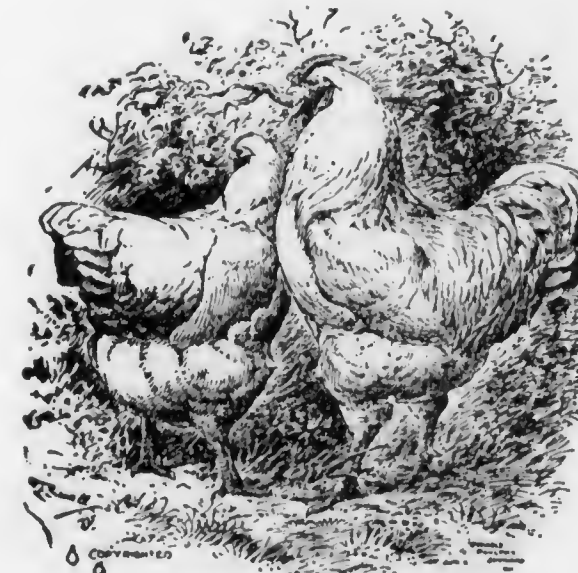
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Champion

White Wyandottes



I have bred and exhibited these birds for six years without a defeat, my last exhibition being at the Middle Tennessee Poultry show November, 1906, winning 1st cockerel, 1st pullet, 3d hen and 1st pen, there being 35 White Wyandotte entries; tying a \$150 cockerel from the Fishel yards for first place; defeating numerous birds bought to exhibit here at fancy prices. Eggs from pen No. 1 \$3 per 15; No. 2 \$2-\$2.50 per 15. Stock all sold, do not ask for prices as I have none. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Member White Wyandotte Club.

W. P. MOORE, - Columbia, Tenn

Porter Bros'. Farm Raised WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCKS.

Line bred for a number of years. A true rock shape and perfectly white, without brassy or creamy tinge. In a class of 182 White Rocks at the recent Columbia show we won 1st, 2d and 3d cocks, 2d cockerel, tied 3d pullet, with six other exhibitors, and at the Tennessee Fair Association's big show, in Sept. 1906, we won 1st cock, 1-3 hen, 1-2-3 pullet, 1-2-3 cockerel and 1-2 pen. At Nashville 1907, won 2d ck, 2d ckl, 2d and 5th pul, 1st pen, special by W. P. R Club for 1st pen, scoring 1897.

We recently sold a cock for \$60, and have just defeated him for first place at the Knoxville show. Our this year's matings are the best we have ever had. Prize winning males head every yard, and many of the females are also prize-winners. 100 head of old and young stock for sale. Eggs \$2, \$3 and \$5 per 15. Send for free mating list, tells all about our birds.

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Eggs \$3 per 15, \$5 per 30.

(Some good Barred Rock females for sale Cheap.)

D. T. Heimlich, Jacksonville. Ill



EGGS

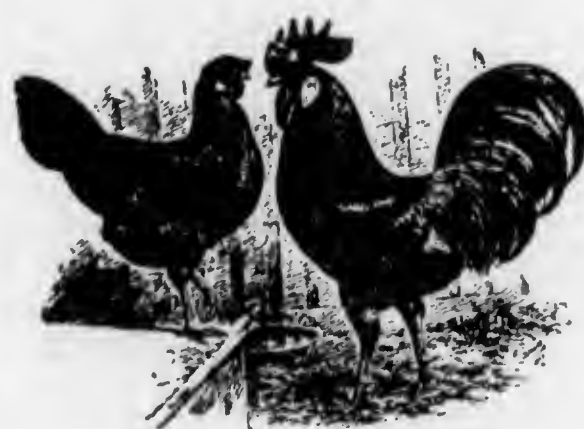
From the finest White Wyandottes in South \$1.50 per 15, worth \$5.00.

Chas. H. Cyphers Model Incubators and Brooders in stock.

WEDGEWOOD
Nashville WYANDOTTE FARM, Tennessee

MAMMOTH BRONZE TURKEYS
B. LANGSHAN CHICKENS

"Southern Chief," son of "Old Chief Tecumseh," who at 18 months of age weighed 45 lbs., scored 96 points, won 1st at Indiana State fair, 1905, and many other prizes at leading shows, heads my flock of pullets, who was sired by Mrs. Sholmer's "Goliath," weight at 19 months of age 48 lbs., score 97½ points. He won 1st at Nashville, January, 1906, and other 1st prizes. Eggs from this mating at \$1 each, or \$6 per dozen.
My B. Langshans are from best St. Louis prize winners, and present pen is composed of 1st, 2d, 3d pullets and 2d hen at Middle Tenn. Poultry show, Columbia. Pullets scored 94, 94½, 95; hen 95 points. A 95 point cockerel heads this pen. I also won 2d cockerel at same show, Nov. 1906.
Eggs from this pen \$1.50 per 15.
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Fancy



Fowls

Vol. 11.

HOPKINSVILLE, KY., JULY 10, 1907.

No. 7.

Hurrah For The Hen!

The American hen has won another triumph. This time she has busted a trust that had the public where it wanted it. Let the Washington Herald tell the story.

She has driven the price of eggs from 40 cents a dozen down to 12 and 15 cents. Until she settled down to work,—and that, too, without the fanfare of trumpets—the trust magnates of Chicago had all the visible egg supply of the country stored in their cold storage warehouses from ocean to ocean, and from the Great lakes to the Gulf. It mattered not that these eggs were rancid. The American people must have eggs, and they were utterly at the mercy of the trust. Housewives complained that prices were going up every day. When the 40c mark was reached the humble corner grocery-man broke the news gently that the price would soon go up another notch, "because eggs is a-gettin' scarcer." He was aware that millions of dozens were packed away in the cold storage plants—enough and to spare to bring good cheer to every breakfast table in the realm if only the trust's insatiable greed had not stood in the way.

Here is where Mrs. Hen walked in and broke up the game. Disdaining the writing of mere details let us again quote from the Herald:

"We read in the public prints that 10,000,000 fresh eggs arrived in New York in one day. Down went the price of eggs in the metropolis. The trust offered its frozen eggs at 25 cents, then 18 cents, and finally 14 cents. But there were no buyers. There were fresh eggs—real eggs—upon the market and why should the housewife buy the trust's eggs? The experience of New York is com-

mon the country over. Everywhere eggs are plentiful at moderate prices and there is again joy in the land. May it not be short lived! The hen cannot do it all. The people must be wary. She has done her part. Now let the people do theirs. She has busted the egg trust for them but theirs is the duty to keep it busted."

What the Herald suggests is this:

"What the people ought to do, now that the hen has plainly pointed the way, is to stock their back yards, their basements or their garrets with hens—good, honest, frugal, faithful and diligent hens. A rooster or two will help some but not much. The rooster is an arrogant, self-sufficient and voracious wretch, that will make much noise and murder sleep at slumber's sweetest hour; but he is an evil that must be borne with if our scheme is to be tried, even though he is a drone, a non-producer."

When an egg goes into cold storage its career as a respectable egg is ended. In taste, a cold storage egg resembles a fresh egg about as much in appearance as a dead cat resembles a live mocking bird. Of course there are people who can't tell the difference. There are people who can't distinguish between good butter and oleomargarine or between Cliquot or White Seal and New Jersey cider. The hen has done a noble work in breaking the egg trust, not so much in supplying the big urban populace with fresh eggs as in reducing the price from 40 cents to 15 or 20. The Herald's suggestion is sound. If you want fresh eggs raise 'em. Keep a few hens. And don't forget the rooster. He deserves honorable mention, but he is not a necessity if you are going to eat all your eggs.

Shall We Hold A Central
Southern Show?

For the past few months I have been urging the breeders of the South to join together for the purpose of holding a show in the South this next season, at which all breeders could and would show. I have tried to show what the benefit of a large show would be to the South, and have been able to convince a large number that the plan was a good one. It fact, the matter has progressed until we have reached a point where we have either to quit or begin preparations. Before doing either I want to have more information. Will you write me whether you favor the plan or not; if so, why; if not, why. Remember that I am working this up because I think it is good for the poultry industry, and not because I want to benefit by the thing myself. If you won't join it, I want to know it so I can quit; if you will join I want to know it so I can go on.

Now, remember I am not favoring any one place for the show. I am not favoring any judge or set of judges for it. I am not favoring any man or number of men for offices of it. I believe that a show held in a place and at a time where all the breeders of the South could exhibit and where a large part of them would agree to exhibit, will be a great thing for the industry. Do you believe that such a show can be made a success? Do you believe that such a show would be a benefit to the industry and will you join in such a move? These are questions I want you to write me about. Thanking you in advance, I am,

Fraternally yours,

S. J. HOPPER, Dallas, Texas.

Give the June Hatched Chick a Good Chance

Dr. F. L. Householder in Successful Poultry Journal.

JUNE chicks will be very numerous this year. Old Biddy has seemed very notional about her sitting this spring and has spoiled many early hatches, so that we have to work the faithful few over time. But give these June chicks a chance. They will hardly reach maturity for the early shows and early winter layers, especially if they are Asiatics, but they will be in full prime for March.

Now what is the best chance we can give them? First place the brood coop in a quiet place protected if possible by natural shade, if not, arrange artificial shade by placing four posts and nailing cross-ties on them about two or three feet from the ground and covering this with burlap or green boughs, or better still straw weighted down, as the straw absorbs the sun's rays and the ground will be moist and cool underneath.

If this shade is eight or ten feet square there is ample room to shift the brood coop along its sides thus keeping it fresh and clean. This is also aided by a little whitewash in which has been placed a teaspoonful of zenolium to the quart of water and applied to the inside of the coop. Mix a liberal portion and what you do not use in the coop sprinkle under the shed.

In one corner, preferably the northeast, arrange a low box three or four feet square and fill two or three inches deep with chaff or cut hay. After the second or third day scatter all the feed in this.

I use dry feed exclusively for the first 45 or 60 days, getting fine results from the following combination of cracked grains for the first 30 days, after that I feed the grain whole. Oats, two parts; wheat, two parts; corn, one part; rice, one part; millet, one part. The oats I buy with the hulls off at the oatmeal factory or a cheap grade of rolled oats to feed with the cracked grain. After the chicks are six weeks or two months old I feed once a day a mash consisting of two parts bran,

one part corn and one of oats. Twice a week I add two tablespoonfuls of oil meal to each quart of mash. Also fresh beef scraps and white clover lawn clippings, or whatever green stuff there is convenient if they do not have free range. But be careful that the beef scraps are fresh this hot weather or you will have limberneck to deal with. Of course there must always be a liberal supply of grit and charcoal handy.

Bowel trouble and lice are our enemies this time of year. Sanitary conditions are the best weapons to meet them with. "An ounce of prevention, etc." Use plenty of white-wash and give the mother and chicks access to a good dust bath in which there is a little dry sulphur. Keep the drinking fountain in the shade and clean. The easiest fountain to keep clean is a quart tomato can and a five inch flower pot saucer. Punch three or four holes in a can about one-fourth inch from the top, fill it with water and invert the saucer over it, then turn the whole over, saucer down and you have the best drinking fountain made and it is perfectly accessible for cleansing. Cleanse this and all drinking vessels with boiling water every day.

If bowel trouble does occur, a teaspoonful of solution of acetate of iron to the quart of drinking water will usually control it.

For a brood coop, the old fashioned "A" coop will do very well or a barrel, changed a little from the way we usually see a barrel used for this purpose however. Take a sugar barrel and saw out one third of the circumference, lay the barrel down, open side on the ground, cover with tar paper and drive a few lath into the ground in front of it and you have a good brood coop. Of course a brood coop that will give the hen a chance to exercise is better. A lath pen four feet square and eighteen inches high, covered with slats and placed in front of the coop will meet the requirements very well.

The hens should not be fed with the chicks after the second day.

Whole corn, oats and etc., will do for her and is more economical than chick food.

As soon as the chicks are weaned commence culling them. Put all the scrubs by themselves and prepare them for the butcher as early as possible as it does not pay to feed good grain to poor chickens. Also divide the sex as soon as they can be distinguished. Their care from now on depends on whether our aim is the show room or next year's breeding stock.

Grain and Animal Food.

It is a mistake to make grain the principal food for laying hens. Grain is well enough as food for market fowls but the laying hen demands something more. The egg itself is animal food, and although it can be produced from grain, yet the hen is required, in order to be profitable, to produce an egg each day, or as near that as possible, and her work must not be interrupted from lack of the necessary nutriment. Meat fills a want that cannot easily be supplied from any other source when the hens are laying regularly.—Farmer's Home Journal.

Have Two Runs.

When it is possible to do so, have two runs and alternately seed them down to grass, or sow oats, or rye. If you cannot have two yards, provide a movable fence in one, and cut off the fowls from the part of the yard while the other part is sown to some quick growing crop like oats or rye, and when it is six or eight inches high turn the fowls on it. A growing crop for one season puts a poultry yard in excellent shape and condition for the fowls, because the crop removes just the elements that were injurious to the fowl. In order to the best results poultry should not be allowed to run on the same ground year after year. The runs should be changed at frequent intervals.—Exchange.

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Purina Poultry Feed is a balanced ration containing only sweet grains and seeds. No grit, no drugs, no damaged grains. Ask your dealer for PURINA, or write
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A "Freak" Hen.

A neighbor here in Abington, a Mr. Warren, (who lives just across the street from Rev. Mr. Hall, whose winter egg story we told in April number), has a "freak" hen that is the oddest thing in the hen line that we have ever seen. She is a Barred Rock hen, of the "Farmers' Barred Rocks" type, and a very good hen in shape and color; that is—she was all right in color, originally.

When about a year old, in the spring a year ago, white feathers began to show in the neck plumage, a white feather appearing here and there. Gradually the white feathers extended over the body, until, in the course of a few months, she was white all over. She looked like a White Plymouth Rock, and no one could have told, or would have guessed that she had ever been anything else but white; examination showed no barred feathers, or "ticked" feathers anywhere, and she was a White Rock.

This spring she has started back again, and is gradually changing back to barred plumage. This was first noticed four or five weeks ago, when barred feathers began to show a little here and there about the neck: these have been extending over the body, one coming out here and another there, until she is now about half and half. Evidently she has repented of her lapse from barred plumage and is returning to her own class.

It seems funny, though, that such a change should have come about, both times in early spring; if it had been in the fall at the usual time of the molt, less would have been thought of it. Apparently she went through a molt in the early spring, commencing when she was just about a year old, and it is confidently believed she did not molt again in the fall; being the only white hen on the place, it would have been noticed probably, if she had molted in the fall, and now she is going through another early spring molt and changing back to her original color.

We think this is the oddest "freak" in the hen line that we have ever seen.—A. F. Hunter in A. P. Advocate.

ROSS C. H. HALLOCK Newly Elected Sec.-Treas. A. P. A.

Mr. Hallock is 29 years old, born and raised in the suburbs of St. Louis. He always had a liking for fancy poultry. He started with Brown Leghorns and Silver-Laced Wyandottes, which he exhibited several times. About ten years ago he took up the White Wyandottes exclusively and has been pushing them ever since. Was elected secretary of the White Wyandotte Club four years ago, being one of the charter members of the club and a member of executive board previous to his election as secretary. The club at the time of his election to the secretaryship numbered fifty some odd members, most of who were in arrears for dues. Since then the membership has been built up so the club is the largest specialty club in the world, and certainly has done much to increase the popularity of the White Wyandottes. As an example the White Wyandottes led all varieties at the World's Fair at St. Louis, with over 800 specimens on exhibition, the largest class of one single variety ever gotten together.

Mr. Hallock has served as member of executive committee, treasurer, superintendent and secretary, respectively, of the St. Louis show. Has served in capacity of judge at the largest shows, such as Chicago, Boston and New York city. Has served two years as alderman from his ward in the municipal assembly of the city of St. Louis.—Poultry Success.

Improvements in Buff Color.

Within a year or two Buff Plymouth Rocks and Buff Wyandottes have won the honors of a special prize in competition with all other varieties of the same breed. The Buff Wyandotte pullet shown at the great St. Louis Exposition, the Buff Plymouth Rock hen recently shown at Boston, several Buff Plymouth Rocks and Buff Wyandotte males shown within the past few seasons have equalled in quality any of the other varieties.

Buff Leghorns, Buff Cochins, Buff

Bantams, Buff Ducks, and Buff Turkeys, are all in line for consideration under the title of buff-colored poultry. Even among the ducks and geese have been produced some richly colored specimens better in color than were some of the buff fowls of ten years ago.

There are two features of the buff varieties that need some improvements yet—that is, the regularity of color to an even shade in all of them, and the total obliteration of either red, brown, cinnamon, or black. Too many of the true-colored specimens have been produced to even permit of a possibility of the foreign color creeping in.

Buff poultry always carry with them the beautiful golden skin, shanks and beak so desirable in the markets of this country. While it may be some years before they will be so plentiful as to be considered among the most popular utility varieties, the time is coming when fowls of all kinds having the buff color will be much sought after.—Feather.

Big Money in Hens.

Almost every issue of the daily press tells of success attained by some one in the poultry business in this section of this country or of some large company preparing to go into the poultry business on a large scale. There is no better place on the globe for the successful raising of poultry than the South.

Frank P. McCuiston, a farmer living near Corsicana, states that since January, 1906, from eight turkey hens he has realized \$159.75 an average of \$20 per hen. From 22 chickens he has sold in poultry and eggs \$185.65 in the same time. Of course his turkeys and chickens were standard bred, and he urges everybody so abandon "scrub stock" and substitute the pure-bred.

Any farmer can make money just as this one is doing if he will only go about it in an intelligent way.—Tyler Courier.

Jeff Davis Poultry Yards

Mrs. W. H. Vaughan, Prop'r.,
FAIRVIEW, KY.
Yards located on the birthplace of Jefferson Davis, President of the Confederacy.
Black Langshans and S. C. B. Leghorns, Langshan eggs, pen 1, \$2; pen 2, \$1 per 15. Leghorns, \$1 per 15. No stock except Leghorn pullets for sale.
3-3t

FANCY FOWLS.

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JULY, 1907.

J. H. Drevestadt, editor of the American Fancier, New York, up to the time it ceased publication last January, is now with the Stock-Keeper, of Boston.

The New England Poultry Journal has been sold to P. C. Butterfield. The Consolidated Publishing Co., and the place of business has been removed to New Haven, Conn.

I. Malpress, in Commercial Poultry, writes from Oak Park, Ill.: "Having read of many egg curiosities, but never having read or seen such a freak in egg production as one that was laid in my Rock pen, I am going to tell you about it. The egg measured 8 1/2 inches in circumference. The shell was quite thin, and on breaking it I found two other eggs perfectly formed, one within the other, making an egg within an egg and another egg within that egg. The truth of the above I will vouch for."

Miss Annie Josephine Brysin, of Marietta, and Mr. C. Wayne Fowler, of Smyrna, Ga., were married on the 26th of May. Mr. Fowler is a noted breeder of Buff Rocks and his bride is also identified with the poultry business.

A. J. Lawson, Cleveland, Tenn., writes: "We had a traveling man, whose home is in Kentucky, to visit our farm this week. He said we had the finest fowls he had seen in his travels and he purchased \$50 worth of our surplus breeding stock."

It is reported that Missouri has appropriated \$15,000 for the establishment of a poultry department at the Missouri Agricultural college. If this report is true it shows that Missouri has certainly taken a long step and landed in the front rank of poultry states.—Poultry Topics.

Commercial Poultry, Marseilles, Ill., announces that the Commercial Poultry Publishing Co. will begin the publication of a weekly poultry paper, the first number to be issued in the near future. As the American Fancier has suspended, there is now no weekly poultry paper in the United States.

Keep the growing chicks busy. Exercise makes muscle and sinew and promotes hardness and vigor. Have a little scratching shed for them and scatter millet seed and pinhead oatmeal in chaff or other litter and let them hunt for it. A scratching chick is generally a healthy one.—Commercial Poultry.

D. T. Mac Clement, of Evansville, Ind., is offering to our subscribers a sample box of each, Guaranteed Sure Roup and Cholera Cure, free. Each box will make a quart of medicine. He will also include a fine colored post card view of Evansville. To secure these, mention Fancy Fowls and send 4 cents in stamps for postage and packing.

Poultry Culture, formerly published at Manhattan, Kansas, has passed into the control of Poultry Culture Publishing Co., Topeka. The new company is headed by E. W. Rankin, for years well known as a breeder, and at one time editor of Poultry Herald. Mr. Rankin's company has also purchased the Helpful Hen, of Topeka, and has consolidated it with Poultry Culture.

The greatest of all Southern shows, the Tennessee State Fair Poultry show, Nashville, Tenn., Sept. 23-28, 1907. Judges, F. J. Marshall, Atlanta, Ga., R. E. Jones, Paducah, Ky., George Ewald, Cincinnati, Ohio. Superintendent, John A. Murkin, Jr., Nashville, Tenn. Premium list now ready. Poultry institute in connection with the show; pigeons, water fowls and pet stock will receive special attention; liberal premiums; valuable specials. The Tennessee Collie Association will hold a Scotch Collie show during the Tennessee State Fair. E. L. Doak, secretary, Nashville, Tenn.

The New York Show will be held two weeks earlier next season, on Dec. 17 to 21.

A movement is on foot to organize a poultry association in Clarksville, Tenn., and give a show next winter; there are many good fowls in that part of Tennessee and there is no reason why a successful show should not be held in that hustling city.

E. P. Powers, a farmer near Springfield, Ill., sold \$245 worth of eggs from 100 hens last year. The entire product of the hundred hens was 1,500 dozen, or 180 eggs to each hen. He was out \$55 in expenses which made each he average a net profit of a little less than \$2.—Farmers Home Journal.

Mr. I. W. Green, a good farmer, living about seven miles Southeast of the city, has a large turkey which he values very highly. Since early spring time of this year, it has laid 71 eggs and bids fair to drop many more before the summer is gone. If you have a turkey that can beat this trot it out.—Mayfield Messenger.

Canker is caused from filthy quarters and unwholesome food, and it is readily distinguished by small ulcers in the mouth and in head with watery discharge from the eyes. Wash the head and mouth with warm water and castile soap, after which anoint with carbolated vaseline, repeating the operation daily until a cure is effected.—Poultry Yard.

As the heated term approaches lice will multiply rapidly and many promising youngsters will succumb to the ravages of these little torments. Keep the premises clean by the liberal use of disinfectants. An occasional examination and dusting of the young stock will save many youngsters, and everyone saved means an additional profit.—Western P. World.

The catalogue of the American Black Minorca Club for 1907 has just come to hand. Certainly the Black Minorca men have good reason to be well satisfied with the catalogue, now that it has come out; it is about the best specialty club catalogue which has come to our notice. The report of the secretary for the preceding year shows a healthy condition of the club; besides the large increase in membership the surplus in the treasurer's hands has increased to some \$80, and the interest in Black Minorcas, as evidenced by their increasing numbers at the shows and the great demand for them from the buying public, is decidedly gratifying. Every one interested in Black Minorcas should have a copy of this annual catalogue, and should become a member of the Black Minorca Club. A copy of the catalogue and full information in the Club can be obtained of the Secretary-Treasurer, Mr. Geo. H. Northup, Raceville, Washington Co., New York. The highest price ever paid for a chicken was \$1,000 in 1904 for a Rose Comb Black Minorca cockerel.

Geo. A. Eylich, Box 714 Sta. C., New Orleans, La., is advocating the holding of "Madison Square Show" for the South in some city centrally located. Nashville is a city that would meet the requirements, as it already has the greatest of Southern shows. Next winter is the time to get together and try for a Southern show at Nashville equal to the New York show.

Mr. J. A. Murkin Jr., of Nashville, has been working hard to make the Jamestown exhibition a great success. The dates for this show have been changed to October 22 to November 1, 1907, and the show will be held in a special building erected on the grounds for the purpose. The Spratts people will do the cooping and a number of leading exhibitors have already shown themselves willing to bring out big strings of birds, and it may be stated that a fine exhibit is promised.

The fifth annual egg-laying competition conducted under the personal supervision of Mr. D. S. Thompson, Government Poultry Expert, at the Hawkesbury Agriculture College, terminated March 31st. The series of five tests two twelve months' duration, having been completed, the committee decided to break new ground, and set about collecting data such as has not yet been obtained in any other part of the world. The first twelve months' competition ever carried out anywhere was the initial one of the series, and the Hawkesbury College will again lead the way as the pioneer of competitions extending over a period of two years. All future tests will be of that duration. In furtherance of this object 40 of the pens have been re-entered for another twelve months. The remarkable achievement of the winning pen in eclipsing all previous records, with a good margin to spare, is all the more interesting from the fact that the hens are the direct progeny of fowls brought from Langshan, China, by their owner. They are consequently to all intents and purposes a different breed to the modern British Langshan. Their condition throughout has been exceptional and they finished as fit and well as they started. They remain at the college for the second year's ordeal, and they look quite equal to making things warm again for all rivals. They showed a fair amount of broodiness but were early broken off. The gradual increase from 185 eggs per hen per annum in the winning pen of the first competition (which was considered a highly creditable effort), to 247 eggs per hen per annum in fifth, has proved that the lines laid down at the outset were correctly designed, and that a material and permanent improvement in the laying capacity has been brought about. A further indication of this advance can be noted when comparing the average return of the hens in the first test of 130 with the 171 eggs per hen in the one just closed. There is little doubt that the poultry yards of the state have shown a corresponding improvement in their returns. Sufficient progress has been made to give encouragement to look for more. Eleven pens out of 100 averaged over 200 eggs to the hen. Of these 5 were Leghorns, 4 Orpingtons, 1 Langshans and 1 Wyandottes.

The Columbian Wyandotte

Written for Fancy Fowls by T. Ried Parrish, Nashville, Tenn.

THE bird with the beautiful black neck and tail of the lordly Light Brahma, the ever admired Wyandotte shape, the wonderful winter egg production of the Light Brahma, coupled with the great egg producing qualities of the White Wyandotte. A bird beautiful to the eye, a veritable egg machine, a winter producer, a full breast and plump carcass, a beauty and a hustler. What more could man ask?

This the very latest breed admitted to the Standard of Perfection and generally conceded by breeders to be the equal of any old breed we have, possessing many good points lacking in other breeds. There being already a demand for it that justifies the belief that it will have the greatest run ever experienced in the history of the fancy. The public are generally on the lookout for something new, especially is this true in the chicken world, and in offering the Columbian Wyandotte we have not only given the new thing but something that has behind it the blood of the oldest and best breed on earth, which has been the direct means of this production which is much superior to any offered the chicken world for years. The Columbian Wyandotte is here to stay. The markings of the Light Brahma, the plump carcass and early maturity of the Wyandotte, you have what is sure to win.

In offering a production like this to the public there should be a clean and clear statement, as to the crosses used in its make, and not an effort to confuse. In offering to the fanciers this article I do not intend that some of the old breeders who claim to have produced the Columbian Wyandotte by crossing on the Barred Plymouth Rocks and Silver-Laced Wyandottes have not done so. I believe that some of the breeders, according to their statements, and the opinion they have of their ability, could by crossing Indian Runner Ducks on Bronze Turkeys produce a mocking-bird.

I will take up the crosses as followed by me in the production of the

Columbian Wyandotte. While I do not claim to be the first to produce this breed, I had started my work long before I had ever seen a Columbian Wyandotte and believe that I have the best color lines yet established. After selecting from my own yards six two-year-old Light Brahma hens that were in shape and color what I wanted, I procured from a friend in this city a White Wyandotte cock, he being what I wanted in shape. You will see from this that this strain was started here in the city of Nashville, Tenn., and I challenge any Columbian breeder in the country to show that he has furnished one drop of blood in the production of this strain. It is truly a Southern strain, a Tennessee strain, a Nashville strain, whether it is as good as the best, the show rooms of the next eighteen months will tell.

After months of study I decided that a Light Brahma hen with solid black flights, a hackle intensely black, with broad white edging, a very broad and short tail, with the narrowest possible edging to coverts, and a clean back was what I wanted for this cross, and selected six from my flock of Light Brahmas as near to this ideal as possible. Now why this broad lacing in hackle while in tail coverts narrow as possible? Because years of experience in breeding Light Brahmas has shown me a very dark hackle has a tendency to black running into the white lacing of the hackle, often reaching to the edge of the feathers, while in the tail feathers the hardest problem is to keep the white lacing from running too far into the black. You will see that in the selection of the females I have considered color above everything, taking into consideration the tail, which I wanted well spread, a broad back naturally going with a well spread tail.

The White Wyandotte cock I wanted with a good small comb, well developed wattles and the shortest bird I could possibly find, with a low, well spread tail, and found one to fill the bill exactly.

What did I get from this cross? Silver-Laced Wyandottes, Barred

Plymouth Rocks and Light Brahmas—all feather-legged. The Silver Wyandottes were not birds that a breeder of Silvers would care to breed from. There were some of them with nearly white breasts, solid black wingbows and showing lacing throughout the plumage, with a hackle that any Silver-laced breeder would be proud of, and a chicken I never would have believed would come from White Wyandotte and Light Brahma cross, but anyone seeing them and not knowing the origin would declare them a cross of Light Brahma and Silver Wyandotte. You can see how easy it would be for a breeder, accidentally securing one of these specimens and crossing back on a White Wyandotte which would naturally produce Light Brahma markings to a certain degree, bring himself to believe that he had started with Silver Laced Wyandotte as original cross. Here is where you get your Silver-Laced Wyandotte cross that has made the Columbian Wyandotte in some Yard—a chance cross of White Wyandotte and Light Brahma—the rest supposition. The Barred Plymouth Rocks showed more of the Brahma than the Silvers but there were unmistakable barring throughout the plumage, being especially noticeable

STEVENS

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in the tail and wings, some specimens showing barring in every section. A cross on this might make something that looked like a Columbian Wyandotte but I doubt it. Yet some breeders are claiming that this, the Barred Plymouth Rock, is their original cross. I do not believe that any breeder has made a Barred Plymouth Rock and White Wyandotte cross for the purpose of producing a Columbian or Silver-Laced Wyandotte for that purpose. Now I had some chicks from this first cross that were fairly good, rose comb Light Brahma or feather-legged Columbian Wyandottes. You would not for an instant suppose that I would eat birds showing good Brahma markings and save the birds showing unmistakable barring or enough black to make them look like Silver Wyandottes—not much. You would not have done such a trick yourself. Scientists may figure that these birds were the ones to use but I am not a scientist and the birds showed good Brahma markings looked to me like what I wanted.

Now we are up to the second cross. The chicks were showing really darker than the Brahma hens from which they were hatched. Why this was I am not prepared to say, but I had chicks with almost black hackle with hardly a trace of white edging, tail with blackest of feathers and solid black flights. I made my selections from these, selecting those with only rose comb and least foot feathering, which seemed to be prevalent. Now why not more White Wyandotte blood? I wanted two crosses and selected from the lot to cross on, four White Wyandotte hens, the darkest male bird I had and eight of the best females for another White Wyandotte Cock, paying especial attention to White Wyandotte shape.

What does this produce? The White Wyandotte cross, more Silver Wyandottes, more Barred Plymouth Rocks and some fairly good Columbian specimens showing much black in the back, the black in the Silvers being less pronounced, but yet enough to lead one to believe there was a Silver-Laced Wyandotte cross. Some specimens would lead to the belief that a Barred Rock was somewhere in their make up. The best specimens, or the ones showing the

best Brahma markings, were in the majority, which was the reverse in the first cross, but the black was not so good as in the first cross, showing a greater tendency to motley. The White Wyandotte hen cross produced a lighter lot all the way through, the hackles in the best specimens being entirely too light with wings and tail showing more or less white, but some of them being especially valuable for some of my subsequent matings, from these matings there were also some solid white birds which were useless. This light mating produced a greater per cent with clean legs than did the darker cross. From both crosses there were a good number of birds with rose comb and clean legs. This, with the Light Brahma markings, make a Columbian Wyandotte. You will see from this that the Columbian Wyandotte is really made in two seasons with three crosses—no great skill required, either, to make this and people will think you are a scientific breeder and maybe somebody will publish your picture in a poultry journal. If the third or the White Wyandotte hen cross had been left off it is possible you would not have been bored with this article, for there would have been more crosses producing dark birds, but the light birds produced by this cross was what I needed to tone down the dark that was so pronounced in the other cross, and the making or the perfecting of the breed took several years of matings of different types, using mostly single matings and in-breeding whenever possible, every detail having to be given consideration, shape and egg production being especially considered as shape makes the breed and egg production makes the hen.

In my next article I will give a detailed description of the Columbian Wyandotte as they are today, and try to remove some wrong ideas as to the mating of this breed for the best results.

Egg Items From Exchanges

Every poultry keeper wants hens that will lay a goodly number of eggs, and the more they lay the more one wants them to lay. We receive many letters asking us which breed lays best, and similar questions impossible to answer. To develop

a laying strain, we must start several years in advance. The work of one year, or even two, will not accomplish our purpose. A system of selection must be employed—the layers of this year may be expected to produce better layers for next year, and so on from year to year we can improve the egg-laying capacity of the flock. No indiscriminate selection or random buying will bring satisfactory results, and no breed can be blamed for our own faults.

A billion two hundred and fifty million dozen eggs were produced in this country last year. This means that the hen, the greatest trust-buster of the age, took fifteen billion whacks at the octopus in 1906. So, when you are eloquent about the splendor and permanency of American institutions, don't forget one the mightiest of them all.

A Gallatin, Tenn., special says:

Sumner County is sending her surplus eggs to Cuba. Last month a local produce company shipped four cases of eggs to that island, which means one hundred and forty-four thousand dozen. This is but the beginning of their business with Cuba, as the company mentioned now has a representative at Havana making further arrangements.

Give Them Air.

When chicks are shut up tight and hot at night no wonder their constitutions are weak, that they succumb to roup and limberneck, cholera and indigestion.

Did you ever see a man who was robust if he did not have plenty of pure fresh air to breathe? Yet some people shut their hens up at night in a little bit of a tight coop, and then wonder why the chicks grow smaller rather than larger.

Put fine mesh wire over the front of the coop to keep out the rats and snakes, and then leave them open to the air. Put an extension over the front so as to keep out the rain, and your chicks will grow up hardy.—Poultry Life.

When answering advertisements mention Fancy Fowls.

What to Feed For Eggs.

FEEDING for eggs can be largely governed through a proper knowledge of the food supply. Where fattening foods are given, foods that are full of starch and of heat, they do not contain a sufficient supply of protein. Where all corn is fed, there is plenty of food for the yolk, but scarcely anything for the albumen or white of the egg. When fed freely all foods rich in protein, there is assurance of a full supply of protein for the albumen or white of the egg. We do not think that there is any kind of grain which does not furnish a sufficient amount of the fatty supply. Remember when selecting the winter food supply for the laying hens to furnish them plenty of protein, and plenty of the product which creates the albumen or the white of the egg, for in all these there will be plenty of the fat and the water. The one great necessity of the food supply for winter is to have the greatest amount of protein combined with what is called a roughness or coarseness in the food, so as to not have the ration so constructed as to be unbalanced.

A writer from Tennessee gives his experience in feeding cotton-seed meal to chickens. Twenty-four Barred Plymouth Rocks that were laying but three or four eggs per day to the lot while feeding on corn gave much better results when the feed was changed to corn chops, bran and cotton-seed meal, and is now getting daily eighteen to twenty eggs per day from the flock of birds. The feed consists of one quart each of the chops, bran and a gill of cotton-seed meal twice daily, with the poultry on an open range. The writer remarks that a change is noticed within twenty-four hours when changing from the corn diet to the ration above described. There seems to be considerable experimenting with cotton-seed meal with poultry in the South. Many have wondered whether it would make as good food ration as linseed meal. The difference in the ration is as follows: Cotton-seed meal shows thirty-seven per cent protein, wheat bran twelve, while corn but seven. The difference in food value be-

tween these is very apparent, yet some contend that cotton-seed meal is a dangerous food for poultry.—Feather.

Cause of Soft Shell Eggs.

Hens that acquire the habit of laying soft-shell egg should be watched very carefully in order to break them of it. There are two causes for soft eggs. One is feeding too much stimulating food; the other

not enough shell-forming material being furnished. Too much spiced food and meat is generally found to be the chief cause, and if that is cut out the evil can generally be overcome. If the hens have been overfed, they will show it by the lack of eagerness with which they eat new food. After you are satisfied that they have been fed too much, reduce the supply and add a little Epsom salts to their drinking water for about four days. Grit or crushed oyster shells should be fed if want of lime is the trouble.—Farm Progress.



LAYING HENS

must be kept in good condition and supplied with not only sufficient food, but above everything, **good feed**. To get the best results from laying hens, that is **plenty of eggs**—one a day and all of good weight—you must give them the proper variety of grain food, something supplying sufficient nitrogenous matter and fed in conjunction with the usual grit. The correct variety of essential grain, something which will make strong, healthy laying hens, will be found in

CORNO HEN FEED

The very best that money can prepare. A feed that will insure the proper growth in young birds and produce laying hens, strong and willing enough to do what nature intended. **Corno Hen and Chick Feed** is used by all the successful feeders in the country. Ask your dealer.

We will **SAMPLE** to any reliable poultry raiser and quote a price on any quantity **delivered** at your nearest railroad station. Write to-day.

THE CORNO MILLS CO.
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HEN FEED

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EAST ST. LOUIS, ILL.

The Rhode Island Reds

An Enthusiastic Breeder Enumerates Their Good Points.

We are frequently asked why we have discarded all other breeds for the Rhode Island Reds. The answer involves several points of preference, but is one we are always pleased to give, as I believe all others would be equally delighted with them if they were given a fair trial. They deserve all the popularity they are at present enjoying. They combine all the essentials for either the farmer, the fancier or the city poultry keeper, namely, beauty, hardiness, early maturity, unsurpassed table and market qualities and unexcelled egg production. The better they are known the better they are liked. Admirers of the breed go so far as to claim that, no matter what special purpose fowl is selected, no matter whether the specialty is eggs, table meat, broilers or winter laying, each particular quality can be duplicated in this one breed. The more I know of them the more I am inclined to believe that this extravagant tribute is merited.

A flock of them is certainly handsome. Ours are a beautiful brilliant red, not buff or chocolate. Since we have adopted this breed we have no trouble with chicken diseases. They are wonderfully rugged, independent little fellows, and grow very fast. The pullets begin laying as early as we ever had Leghorns do, and do not seem to mind the extreme cold of winter. When we come to turn off our surplus cockerels we see a great difference from the receipts for Leghorn cockerels. The Red cockerels, when well grown, will weigh from six to nine pounds, and their plump, yellow legged carcasses are so well liked that we find our local butchers so anxious to get them that they will give a few cents above the market prices. The hens will weigh about six and a half pounds, and also are very profitable when turned off as too old for laying.

As to the number of eggs laid by them, we find it by actual record to equal or exceed those laid by Leghorns, and we have kept two good pure bred strains of the latter, the South Carolina White and the Buff. In favor also of the Reds, I will say

that we get a proportionately greater number of winter eggs from them when prices are high. As an example of their early maturing and winter laying qualities, I wish to state that a neighbor's boy had three fine June hatched South Carolina Red pullets that during the month of December laid 71 eggs. He had this little flock by themselves, and knew just what they did. And, by the way, isn't that a good way to enlist the interest and co-operation of the boys and girls growing up on our farms? This boy is developing a very profitable strain of fowls all by himself, and is not only earning a nice sum in this way, but is getting a good deal of practical knowledge and experience, as well as the enjoyment.

The Reds are very industrious foragers, getting out in the fields very freely. Still, owing to their quiet disposition and heavy build, they are easily confined, never scaling a fence as do the Leghorns. They are very tame and docile to work around, making very intimate pets. I also find this a good trait when setting the hens, as I can move one about, and set her on or take her off the eggs at will, without the conflict that usually attends the setting of a hen. They are large enough to cover a good nest full of eggs, even in cold weather, but not so heavy and clumsy as to smash a good percentage of the eggs or new hatched chicks.

Besides the practical side of the work with this breed, we have found it every interesting and also very lucrative, work developing them along the fancy line. It is interesting to study the best methods of mating these fowls and to see the marked improvements from year to year, owing to our method. They did at first run very uneven in color, owing to the newness of the breed, and the tendency to revert to remote ancestral blood. But they are getting now where they have been properly bred, to come very even and satisfactory in color. It gives one a pleasant sense of achievement to be able to produce a bird that is better than

either parent, by selecting on one side a bird that is especially strong in points in which the other lacks, and vice versa. And when the public sees the beauty of your flock and knows the practical value of it, believe me, the knowledge that they are correct on the fancy side will not detract from their value, and ready purchasers will be plenty. This applies, of course, to all breeds. All that we have done with this breed any one can do and find it very profitable, as the demand for them is growing all the time, and will, I believe, continue to do so, as the breed is of such extraordinary merit.—Mrs. E. G. Feint in New York Tribune Farmer.

The Chicago Show.

The twelfth annual exhibition of the National Fanciers' and Breeders' Association will be held January 22d to 29th inclusive, except Sunday, 1908. Officers for the ensuing year are E. B. Eddy, president; E. J. W. Dietz, vice president; Geo. G. Bates, treasurer, and Fred L. Kimmey, secretary. The show will be under the management of the following committees: Finance—E. J. W. Dietz, Downer's Grove, Ill.; John C. Klein, Blue Island, Ill.; J. Lewis Draper, Chicago, Ill. Judges and specialty clubs—Frank B. White, Geo. G. Bates, K. J. Muir. Premiums—K. J. Muir, Fred L. Kimmey, J. Lewis Draper. Advertising and Printing—E. J. W. Dietz, Thos. F. Rigg, E. B. Eddy, John C. Klein, J. Lewis Draper and Frank B. White. Concessions—Fred L. Kimmey, Frank B. White and E. B. Eddy. Protest—F. W. Wickey, E. J. W. Dietz, K. J. Muir and M. Wagner. **FRED L. KIMMEY, Sec'y.**

Monroe, La., Show.

At a recent meeting of the Monroe Poultry and Pet Stock Association the following officers were elected: W. E. Allen, President, H. L. Gregg, Vice President, C. E. Faulk, Secretary and H. B. Savage, Judge. Our second annual show will be held on Dec. 11, 12 and 13. The premiums will be as large and as numerous as any show in the south and we expect to have a first class show in every respect. A handsome catalogue will be issued about Nov. 1st. Send the secretary your name for a copy of the catalogue and premium list.

SINGLE COMB WHITE LEGHORNS

"THE ARISTOCRATS."

FOR SALE: The first cockerel at the 1906 Nashville and Columbia shows, score 94 1-2. He is a five times first prize winner. Also the first cockerel at the 1907 Nashville show, score 95. Both birds have quality to burn. If you want something strictly first-class, let me write you a complete description, and my prices will suit you, as they must be sold. A few extra good hens and pullets to be sold at rock bottom prices. No man south of the Ohio River has a better, or even as good, show record as mine for the past two years. As layers they are unsurpassed. Eggs \$1 and \$2 per 15 the rest of the season. Send for my free mating list and show record, I'll pay the postage.

Remember the
"Aristocrats."

R. S. HOPKINS,

Columbia,
Tennessee.

Butler's Champion S. C. Rhode Island Reds---Exclusively.

At the great Columbia, Tenn., Show, Nov. 26 to 30, 1906, Marshall judge, in class of 250 Reds, won 1st cock, 4th pullet, 5th cockerel. In this show was entered and I defeated a Great Eastern cock, 1st at Cincinnati, Ohio, 1905, as most typical in shape and color in the United States.

Montgomery, Ala., Nov. 1906, Nicholson judge, in very strong class, won 1st cock, 2d hen, 2d pullet, 2d pen. Maury County Fair, Columbia, Tenn., won 1st hen, 2d pullet, 2d, 3d cockerel, 2d pen. Pulaski, Tenn., Fair, won 1st cockerel, 1st hen, 1st, 2d pullet, 1st pen. This Champion cock of mine HAS NEVER BEEN DEFEATED. Won every 1st where entered in 1905. I refused an offer of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for him. He's worth more than this as a breeder. I have him mated to 12 of his pullets. Two other pens mated up. Stock in them by this champion. Eggs at half price balance of year. 1st pen, headed by winner of 8 firsts, \$2.00 per 15. 2d and 3d pens 15 eggs for \$1.00. I have 500 Reds off, and can take care of all orders of any class.

I am raising the DYROCK JERSEY SWINE and have 20 very fine 8 weeks old Pigs for sale.

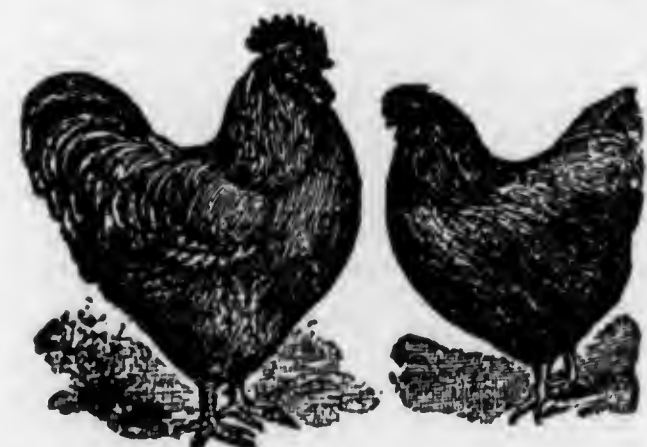
Yours truly,

W. N. BUTLER,

Carter's Creek, Tenn.,
R. D. No. 24.

My Strain
of

BUFF ORPINGTONS Are Prize Winners.



PEN NO. ONE will be made up of birds scoring from 92 to 96 points. This pen is mated for the best results. Eggs from Pen No. 1, \$5.00 per setting.

PEN NO. TWO, These birds scoring from 88 to 91 1-2. Eggs from this pen \$2.50 per setting.

Pure strain of Barred Plymouth Rock eggs for sale at \$2 per setting. I have on hand 20 choice Buff Orpington cockerels and a few pullets for sale, from \$1 to \$5. Choice B. P. R. for sale \$1 to \$3. I am closing out my Brown Leghorns. I took 2d pullet and 3d cockerel at Columbia, From \$1 to \$5.

LELAND POULTRY FARM, MAYES HUME, OWNER, SPRING HILL, MAURY COUNTY, TENN.
Bell Phone, 26.

Buff Rocks and White Orpingtons.

The Best of the Rock Family and the Best of the Orpington Family.

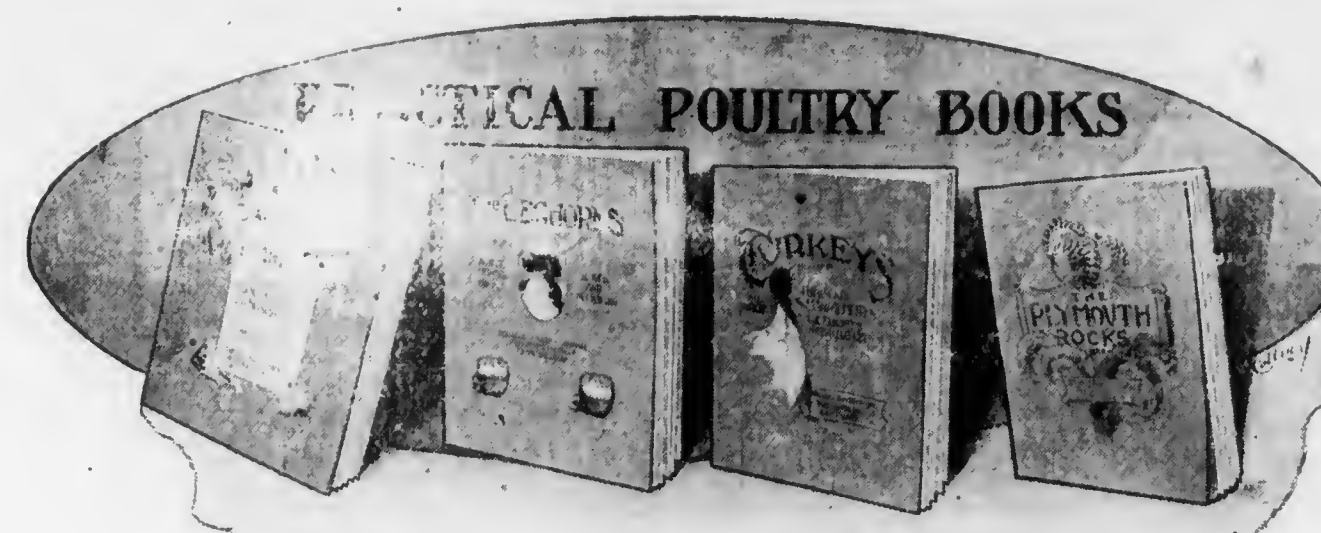
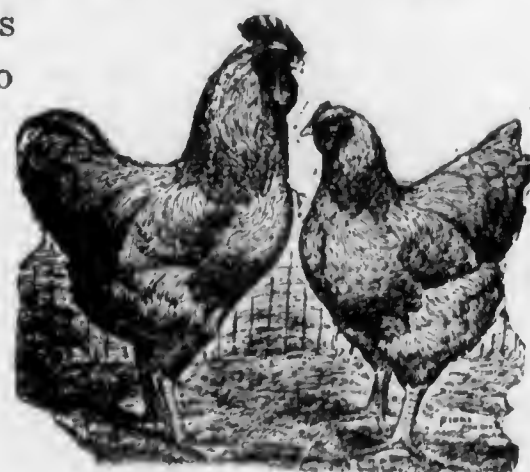
Every bird in my yards is fit to go into the show room. They score as high as 95 points. The Buffs are buff to the skin and the white ones are white from bill to toe. I will sell eggs from my prize winners mated to breed prize winners.

Write for mating circular and list of show winnings.

FINE PAIR BRONZE TURKEYS FOR SALE.

C. P. HATCHER,

Columbia, Tennessee.



SUCCESSFUL POULTRY KEEPING Contains, we believe, more and better practical, reliable information on the subject of "Poultry for Profit" than any other book published. Gives the cream of established facts. Compiled by the editor of the RURAL POULTRY JOURNAL, who has given many years of careful study to the poultry business. 160 pages, nine by twelve inches, illustrated. **Price \$1.00**

POULTRY HOUSES AND FIXTURES Shows plans of all styles of low-cost, practical and labor-saving houses, designs for inside fixtures, such as nest boxes, drop boards, etc., also roosting coops and coops for young chicks, and all necessary appliances for the poultry yard. It is the most valuable and up-to-date book of the kind that has been placed before the poultry public. Used as a text book at Cornell University. 96 pages, nine by twelve, illus. **Price 50c**

ARTIFICIAL INCUBATING AND BROODING Solves all problems of artificial incubating and brooding. Tells how to obtain strong-germed, fertile eggs, how to operate incubators and brooders, grow the greatest percentage of chickens, etc. Results gained from practical experience. 96 pages, nine by twelve inches, illustrated. **Price 50c**

THE CHICK BOOK Tells how to obtain good hatches under different conditions, with hens and with incubators; how to feed and care for chicks of all ages; with hens and in brooders; how to feed for breeders and for broilers and roasters; how to build coops; gives complete instruction in all work connected with successful chicken growing. 80 pages, nine by twelve inches, illustrated. **Price 50c**

THE PLYMOUTH ROCKS Barred, Buff and White. Make money and save years of useless breeding by adopting the rules of mating followed by the most successful Plymouth Rock breeders, with a chapter and chart on line breeding. Specialists describe clearly and concisely their methods of mating and breeding. Contains color plate of each variety. 110 pages, nine by twelve inches, illustrated. **Price 50c**

EGGS AND EGG FARMS Is made up of articles from experienced and successful breeders, giving methods of housing, breeding, scoring and feeding to increase egg production. The lengthy chapters on pedigree breeding will be found invaluable to breeders of exhibition or utility fowls. 96 pages, nine by twelve inches, illustrated. **Price 50c**

THE LEGHORNS The best illustrated standard of all varieties of this popular Leghorns. Mating schemes clearly described. You cannot afford to be without this valuable information. Color plate of S. C. White Leghorns. 78 pages, 9 by twelve inches, illustrated. **Price 50c**

ASIATICS A work on Brahmas, Cochins and Langshans. Contains "inside" information necessary to success, and impossible to secure elsewhere. Contains standard and ideal charts for all varieties. Color plates of Buff and Partridge Cochins. 100 pages, nine by twelve, ill. **Price 50c**

DUCKS AND GESE Gives all details of hatching, rearing, fattening and marketing. Contains the actual labor saving methods followed on the great duck ranges, and by farmers who make duck and geese growing profitable branches. 58 pages, nine by twelve, ill. **Price 50c**

TURKEYS Every detail of the turkey business explained fully and clearly. It solves comprehensively the different branches of the market and standard-bred turkey industries. Written by the world's foremost turkey growers. Contains color plate of ideal Bronze Turkeys. 84 pages, nine by twelve inches, illustrated. **Price 50c**

THE BANTAM FOWL Mr. T. F. McGrew, judge and breeder, tells how to house, feed and grow Bantams, how to treat their diseases, how to select and fit the best for shows. The most complete illustrated Bantam book published. 72 pages, nine by twelve inches. **Price 50c**

RELIABLE POULTRY REMEDIES Points out the causes, describes symptoms and gives simple and tested remedies for all diseases. 84 pages, six by nine inches. **Price 25c**

Above named books will be
mailed on receipt of price.

FANCY FOWLS.

Hopkinsville, Ky.

IMPORTED FRENCH HOUDANS

The Great Winter Layers
The Chiverton Strain; also

GOLDEN SEBRIGHT BANTAMS

My birds are line bred for best results, and I can suit the most exacting. Can sell you good quality hens for \$1.50 and trio of good breeders, \$7.00. High scoring show birds a matter of correspondence. Eggs for rest of season \$1.00 per 15. : :
HOUDAN-SEBRIGHT EGG FARM,
Box 62, Livermore, Ky.

WHITE

PLYMOUTH ROCKS.

Bred from the fa-
mous strains of : : :

EASTLAND, COWART and DARWIN.

I have some of Cowart's
prize winners in my yards.

Choice lot of Cockerels at \$1.50 each

Eggs \$2.50 per 15.

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FURNISHED
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MY BIRDS CARRY
THE STEELS TO
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20 YEARS A BREEDER



230 Watson St., Nashville, Tenn.

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Cocks \$5 00 to \$7 00

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EGGS IN SEASON

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Correspondence Invited.

Longhurst, The Pit Game Man.

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Breeders of

WHITE AND SILVER WYANDOTTES



Our pens are carefully selected and well mated from the choicest of stock. EGGS \$2 to \$5 per setting of 15 eggs

Write for Catalogue.

EXHIBITION AND UTILITY
BIRDS FOR SALE AT ALL
SEASONS.

For the past five years our birds have carried off their share of the honors wherever exhibited.

Last year our whites won the National White Wyandotte club special silver cup for best pen—Mississippi.

Our silvers winning their share of 1sts and 3rds and sustaining their reputation of being the finest strain of silvers in the South.

L. G. NISBET, Prop.

Post Office Box No. 77.

Aberdeen, Miss.



Owensboro Ky.

The fourth annual show of the Owensboro Fanciers' Association will be held at Owensboro December 2nd to 7th, with W. C. Pierce as judge. The members are already at work to make this an annual grand success. Their premium list will be out October 15th. This association has always paid its premiums promptly and in full, and they promise this year to pay all premiums on the last day of the show. The secretary, Mr. Robt. B. Hale, wishes all to write him for a copy of the Premium List.

Original Egg Song.

Cackle, cackle, Plymouth Rocks,
You can have the wagon box,
An' the smoke house: an' the barn—
Take 'em, we don't care a darn!

Cackle here an' cackle there,
Lay your egg just anywhere.
Every time you lay an egg,
Down the mortgage goes a peg.

Cackle, cackle, all the day,
Who can find a better way
Gettin' to th' front again
Than to cultivate the hen.

—Western Farm Journal

Remedy For Limberneck.

For two years our chickens have taken a disease along in the summer called limberneck and we had tried most every remedy we could think of but all died that took the disease. At last we decided to try castor oil and turpentine, and to our surprise it cured every one we gave it to. I put a teaspoon full of castor oil and five drops of turpentine in a small machine can and poured it down their throats. This amount is for one fowl.—Mrs. Mattie Zimmerman, Lewistown, Mo., in Epitomist.

Turkey Feeding.

Some people have bad luck with turkeys because they feed too much, little turkeys are not big eaters and they must not be stuffed and gorged.

Let them have a light feed three times a day for the first three days and then put onions or chopped dandelion in with the egg. Sometimes feed chopped curd instead of eggs but be careful never to leave out the chopped green feed and see to it that gravel is always provided. A little black pepper occasionally acts as a corrective and tonic.

EXPERTS AGREE

BIG MONEY IN POULTRY

Prove the fact by keeping your fowls in health.

CONKEY'S ROUP CURE

restores the moping, wheezing, swollen-headed fowls to health. Guaranteed to cure or your money back. Prices 50c and \$1.00 postpaid.

VALUABLE BOOK FREE

We have a limited number of Conkey's colorated 48 page books on Poultry Diseases which sold for 25c. FREE to you for 2c in stamps. GET ONE NOW.

AGENTS WANTED

C. E. CONKEY & CO.,
38 Ottawa Building, Cleveland, Ohio.
Petaluma Incubator Co., Petaluma, Cal.,
Pacific Coast Agents.

A Cure for Scaly Legs.

A sure cure for scaly legs in fowls is effected thus. Insert a feather in the spout of a coal oil can so that too large a stream will not run out, get some one to hold the fowl by the wings. Take hold of a toe of one foot at a time and pour a fine stream from the hock joint to the end of each toe, taking care that all parts of the foot are wet with it. One application a year is enough, if done at all, and at the time when they need it, say January or February. The scaly appearance is caused by an insect, which the coal oil kills and leaves the legs clear and bright looking. This will answer even when the legs are twice their natural size which is the case when neglected.

Oak Lawn Farm

Breeders of

WHITE WYANDOTTES

Exclusively.



Our pens are carefully selected and well mated from the choicest of stock. EGGS \$2 to \$5 per setting of 15 eggs

Write for Catalogue.

Our birds have won at numerous Southern Shows. They are well mated, carefully culled, line bred for six consecutive years. For shape and color unsurpassed. Having ample range are thrifty and vigorous, and great egg producers.



Stock And Eggs For Sale.

Birds For Exhibition Purposes a Specialty.

Eggs \$2 to \$5 per 15. Stock a Matter of Correspondence

L. G. NISBET, Prop.

Post Office Box No. 77.
Aberdeen, Miss.

Nashville a Poultry Center.

THOROUGHbred chickens and country produce probably do not sound very well together, yet when it is remembered that country produce means chickens and eggs the two cannot be very well separated, especially in view of the fact that Nashville and the surrounding territory stand up around the top in both lines.

In the thoroughbred line, what some call fancy stock, Nashville has made wonderful strides in the past few years, but those who have kept up with what is going on believe that even greater progress will be made within the next four or five years.

Mr. Theo. Hewes, editor of the *Inland Poultry Journal*, a member of the Executive Board of the American Poultry Association, and one of the leading judges of poultry in America, after a visit to Nashville and Tennessee, said that this section was destined, he believed, to be the leading thoroughbred poultry centre of the United States—not one of the leaders but the leader. He said he had not known before visiting here just the character of the products raised and the climate of this section but that both were so well adapted to poultry culture, that Tennessee could, and would naturally take the lead.

There has really been a wonderful increase in interest in the thoroughbred stock within the past few years, more particularly within the past 2 years, or since the big State Poultry Show held at the Hippodrome eighteen months ago. The State Fair Show very greatly increased the interest, and finally resulted in the Nashville show bringing together one of the best exhibits of chickens ever seen in America and easily the best the South has ever had. There are only three or four of the larger cities in the country that have had better exhibits. The collection was not only a large one, but the class of birds shown was extraordinary. Birds that had easily taken firsts and seconds at smaller shows were doing well to get fourth and fifth place at the Nashville show.

Great credit is given Mr. John A.

Murkin, Jr., in working up all three of these shows. The paper Mr. Murkin publishes, the *Southern Poultry Magazine*, is also largely responsible for working and keeping up interest in poultry.

PRODUCE BUSINESS.

What has been done in the thoroughbred line is directly reflected in the produce business. Men who have bought and sold chickens and eggs for years state that they now get a much better class of chickens than the formerly did. They still get scrub stock mostly, but the good breeds have become so numerous that they have in mixing with the common stock increased the general size and quality of chickens. The poultrymen also get a great deal of stock, having many of the appearances of thoroughbreds, to be killed or shipped away at so much per pound.

The next show is already booked, and it will be held by the Tennessee State Fair. It has not yet been arranged in detail, but all indications are that it will be one of the best, if not the best, poultry show ever held in the South. It was a tremendous success last fall, but preliminary preparations this year are even on a larger scale.

The increased interest in the thoroughbreds has been shown by the substantial results that have followed. There were three or four years ago only about a half dozen really large poultry yards operated in Nashville, and probably about twenty-five smaller plants. There are now a dozen or more big establishments and seventy-five or one hundred smaller establishments. This takes into account only those who are engaged in the business for both profit and pleasure. When those engaged in the business merely for the pleasure there is in it and do not expect to make any money out of it, are counted, the numbers are much larger, and the increase over four or five years ago is still more marked. A few years ago there were probably not over fifty chicken raisers in and around Nashville who had their chickens penned in and were mating them with some care and endeavor-

ing to raise the highest class of birds. Now there are two hundred—some think three hundred—who are raising chickens in pens, and even a larger number who have thoroughbred chickens running loose on their places instead of common stock. While these chickens are not penned they in most cases are not allowed to mix with other chickens.

SMALL FANCIERS.

There are a great many of these small fanciers, both with and without pens, who have some very fine birds, fowls that would doubtless do well at shows, but for some reason the small breeders seem afraid to exhibit. There would doubtless be a few surprises in some of the awards if all of these breeders could be induced to show their best birds.

In the produce line—any kind of old chicken or egg, at so much per pound or dozen—Nashville has not made the progress she has in thoroughbred or fancy lines, but has nevertheless held her own. This has been done notwithstanding the fact that in recent years the practice of shipping from small towns direct to New York or other large markets has been followed. The town of Gallatin, about thirty miles away, can be taken as an example. In years past that town shipped every surplus chicken or egg it had for sale to Nashville, and the produce was shipped from Nashville by local dealers to New York or other points. Now but few chickens or eggs come from that town to Nashville, but

DEVELOPING FOOD
(SPECIAL MIX)
100 LBS. BAG
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BUFFALO, N. Y.

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Lice-Killing Powders and Liquids
Chick Food
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Portable Poultry Houses

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are shipped direct North or East.

Nashville, however, can claim to have a share in the business, as Nashville houses have buyers there and the financial end of the business is handled through Nashville. This is more true of smaller towns not quite so conveniently located with reference to railroad facilities as Gallatin. One Nashville house, for instance, has buying agents at fifteen different towns around Nashville. When these men can get up a full car load of stuff, and they nearly always manage to do so, they ship direct, but if, for some reason, they happen to fall short, what they have is sent to Nashville. The buyers keep in very close touch with Nashville, getting quotations from here at least once a day, and at times oftener. It is really Nashville business.

VOLUME OF BUSINESS.

Not counting business handled by Nashville houses in other towns, this city is nevertheless handling more produce now than ever before in its history. It is very conservatively estimated that this business, the portion handled here strictly, amounts to \$2,500,000 to \$3,000,000 annually. One dealer placed the figure at \$4,000,000 or more. At any rate it is a tremendous business. The amount of business done in Nashville means about two car loads of poultry and three carloads of eggs shipped out of here every day in the year, and that very rapidly adds up a large total in the business transacted.

Within the past three years one Nashville firm has worked up an export trade for eggs with Cuba and other local firms have since fallen in line, until now Nashville has become the second largest Cuban exporter of eggs in the United States.—Nashville Banner.

New Officers of American Poultry Association.

The Report of Election Commissioner Fred L. Kimmey shows that the following candidates were the successful ones in the recent A. P. A. election:

President—C. M. Bryant, Wollaston, Mass.

First Vice President—H. V. Craw-

ford, Montclair, N. J.

Second Vice President—Miller Purvis, Peotone, Ill.

Secretary-Treasurer—Ross C. H. Hallock, St. Louis, Mo.

Executive Board, members three years—Wm. McNeil, London, Ont., Can.; Theo. Hewes, Indianapolis, Ind.; Grant M. Curtis, Buffalo, N.Y.

Executive Board, Members for two years—Geo. D. Holden, Owatonna, Minn.; David A. Nichols, Shelton, Conn.; S. T. Campbell, Mansfield, Ohio.

Executive Board, Members for one year—T. F. McGrew, Washington, D. C.; Reese V. Hicks, Knoxville, Tenn.; Geo. A. Barnes, Battle Creek, Mich.

Their term of office begins at the next annual meeting of the association which will be held at Niagara Falls during the second week in August. This point has been selected as the meeting place for the next three years.

State Fair Poultry Show.

One of the features of the State Fair this fall will be the poultry department. The premiums this year have been considerably increased in nearly all the classes and a large and attractive list of specials will be offered. A number of the big breeders of the North are coming and the exhibit promises to be one of special interest. The exhibits from Tennessee will be very strong. Several nice features will be introduced this year. A liberal premium list has been posted for pigeons and pet stock and this will be made a feature of the show. The best poultry and pigeon judges will be employed and every detail will be looked after. The building will be greatly improved and up-to-date improvements will be installed for the care and comfort of the birds.—Nashville American.

(SOMETHING TO CROW ABOUT)

HEN-E-TA BONE-GRITS

NO OTHER BONE NEEDED | NO OTHER GRIT NEEDED

NO MORE BONE CUTTERS NEEDED

100 LB. BAG \$2.75 | 200 LB. BAG \$4.00

ALSO SMALLER PACKAGES

BIG DISCOUNTS IN QUANTITIES

HEN-E-TA BONE CO.

NEWARK, N. J. DEPT. FLEMINGTON, N. J.

QUICK DEVELOPMENT

is the need right now. Make strong, healthy winter layers of the pullets. Get early broilers and roasters and market fowls worth a price.

DARLING'S FOODS
are true developers. Surprising results from Darling's Forcing Food, 100-lb. sack, \$3.00. Also Laying Food and Scratching Food at \$2.00. Beef Scraps at \$2.75 and Chick Feed at \$2.50. Oyster Shells, 60c. Also Crystal Grit, 60c. All in 100-lb. bags, f. o. b. Chicago or New York, cash with order. Catalog free.

DARLING & CO., Box 73, Union Stock Yards, Chicago.

DARLING & CO., Box 73, Long Island City, New York.

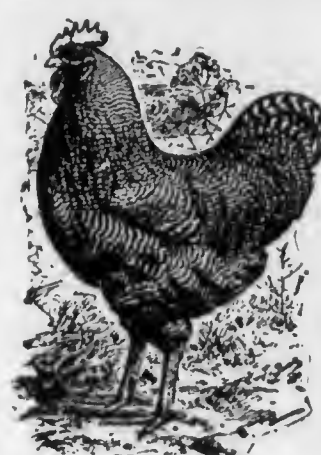
Infertile Eggs.

Lack of fertility in eggs may be due to overfeeding (causing the hens to become too fat), under feeding (failing to provide fertilized germ), lack of exercise, lack of green food, hereditary weakness in the foundation stock, a diseased condition of the male or female, on a weakness resulting from some former diseased condition. To secure fertile eggs, therefore, the foundation stock must be strong and vigorous, provision must be made for ample exercise, over fat hens must be reduced in weight by a careful system of feeding, animal food and green food must be provided and diseased birds or those that have recently recovered from some disease must be removed from the flock.

If you wish fertile eggs, it is a good plan to have a reserve supply of males. Some females may not receive the attention of one male, but they will of another. By shifting the males two or three times a week, this difficulty is overcome.—Cal. P. Journal

Feeding Oats.

Oats are one of the best all-round feeds there is for chickens. We feed our birds more oats than any other one grain, especially in the summer when one wants a feed that is not heating to the birds. Oats are practically non-fattening and all go to build up bone and muscle. There is a general complaint this spring about the unfertility of eggs, but we are glad to say that we have not been troubled by complaints of this kind from our customers this season. Although we have had a large egg trade the average fertility has been remarkably high and the chicks when hatched are strong and lively. We attribute this to the feeding of oats and therefore will continue to use them as our main whole grain feed.—Nevin Poultry Yards, Charlotte, N. C.



Blue Ribbon Poultry Yards,

Nashville, Tenn.

My BARRED P. ROCS

ARE THE INVINCIBLE! For ten years have new SOUTHERN CHAMPIONS / or been defeated in show rooms at Nashville, Gallatin, Birmingham, Ala., Oxford, O., Atlanta, Ga., and other places. Fifty prizes won on

birds scoring 93 to 95.

At Huntsville, Ala., Dec. '04, under F. J. Marshall, won in hottest competition, 1st Pul., 1st Ckl., 1st Pen.

Montgomery, Ala., Jan'y., 1905, under Loring Brown, won 2nd Ckl., 92½, 3rd Ckl., 92½.

My matings this season are made for the best results, and should produce prize winners. Eggs, \$3.00 per sitting of 15, \$8.00 for 3 sittings or 45. Breeding and exhibition stock at reasonable prices.

A. G. Settle,

406 Broad St., Nashville, Tenn.

E. & W.

Gritless Chicken Feeds,
Cornell Chicken Machinery and
Incubators, and Peep-o-Day
Brooders.

Write us for Catalogue and Prices.

G. B. EHRHARD & CO., Successors to

Ehrhard & Waggoner, 105-107 3d Ave., So. Nashville, Tenn.

Gabhart's S. C. White Leghorns

Stand the test, by winning at such shows as Cincinnati, Louisville, Kentucky State Fair and Harrodsburg, scoring 93 to 96, by Heck, Heinlich, Orr and Ewald. Eggs \$2 per 15; special pen \$3. Mating list and circular free.

W. E. GABHART, Bohon, Ky.

White Wyandottes

I have nine yards of stock which cannot be surpassed by any breeder in the United States.

My strain is bred equally as much for utility, vigor, size and hardy constitution as for beauty and the show room.

Eggs for Sale, \$5 per 15.

D. D. SLADE,

227 W. Short, Lexington, Ky.

BIG POULTRY SHOW

Will be a Feature of the
Blue Grass Fair at Lex-
ington.

At the Blue Grass Fair at Lexington last year was the best display of poultry proably ever seen at a fair in the South. It was one of the most interesting features of the exhibition. This year even greater attention will be devoted to poultry and the show, like last year's will be under the management of the Blue Grass Poultry and Pet Stock Association. Handsome quarters will be provided on the ground leased by the Fair Association from the Gibson estate, so that the display will be more accessible to visitors. A liberal appropriation has been made, an excellent classification provided and one of the most competent judges in the country will be brought to Lexington to pass on the awards. Lovers of poultry and pigeons should not miss this feature of the Blue Grass Fair.—Blue Grass Clipper.

POULTRY SUPPLIES.

Darling & Co., Feeds; Cyphers Co., Incubators and Brooders; Humphrey Bone Mills, Shipping Coops, Lice Killers, Remedies, Etc. Everything the poultryman needs. Send stamp for catalogue.

L. J. DEMBERGER & BRO.,
Box 49, Stewartsville, Ind.

The Poultry Digest.

25 CENTS PER YEAR.

An enterprising, pushing and progressive poultry journal. A live and instructive periodical different from all the rest.

True to name, a concise and boiled down digest of all the doings in the poultry world—a time-saving periodical; methodical to the point and conservative.

If you want to make money out of your fowls.
If you want to get good results with less work.
If you want to learn how to save your little chickens.
If you want to know what to do each month in the poultry yard.
Send in your subscription.

POULTRY DIGEST PUB. CO.,

43 Centre St., New York City

HEADQUARTERS

of the Jamestown Poultry
Show.

Nashville, Tenn., June 29th, 1907—The Poultry Show at the Jamestown Exposition to be held on the Exposition grounds, will take place in and adjoining the Convention Hall, which is located just inside the Main Entrance, the most desirable point on the ground.

Dates, Oct. 22, Nov. 1st, 1907. Entries close Oct. 1st, 1907.

The following judges have been appointed for the Jamestown Exposition Poultry Show.

T. F. Rigg, Iowa. J. H. Drevenstedt, New Jersey. F. J. Marshall, Georgia. A. F. Kummer, Pennsylvania. W. S. Russell, Iowa. Frank Shaw, Indiana. Geo. M. Knebel, Texas. Chas. T. Cornman, Pennsylvania. T. Reid Parrish, Tennessee. W. C. Denny, New York. R. E. Jones, Kentucky. W. J. Staunton, New York. T. M. Campbell, Indiana.

Theodore Hewes has been appointed First Asst. Supt. (of Indianapolis, Ind.), E. L. Doak, Nashville, Tenn., Second Asst. Supt.

Premium book will be issued August 10th, 1907. Specialty Clubs and Associations desiring to offer Specials should address the Superintendent at once.

Manufacturers of and dealers in Incubators, brooders, poultry supplies etc. desiring floor space for exhibition purposes in the Exhibition Hall should address the Superintendent at once.

For all information, entry blanks, premium books, etc., address until Oct. 1st.

John A. Murkin, Jr., Supt.

Nashville, Tenn.

Jamestown Poultry Show.

Surplus Stock at Low Price.

Mrs. B. F. Jackson, of Eminence, is offering some "closing out" prices on breeding pens, to make room for growing stock. This is a fine chance to get some tiptop yearling birds at very low prices. She has eight or ten varieties and can please you in any of them.

Pembroke Poultry Show

The officers of the Pembroke Ky. Poultry Association have decided to hold their annual poultry show from the 1st to 4th of January next, with D. T. Heimlich of Jacksonville, Ill., Judge, W. H. Jones, Pembroke, Ky., Secretary. We have a splendid place for the exhibition of poultry, room 180 feet long by 90 feet wide with the best of light. There will be ample room for all the fowls and exhibitors that may be here. Show cups furnished at a nominal rent during the show. Feed of all kinds convenient and the very best of attention guaranteed. Hotel accommodations ample and of the best. The Association will spare no trouble or expense to make it one of the best poultry shows in the State.

W. S. DICKINSON, Pres.

The White Holland.

The White Holland turkey is a good money maker not only, that but they are not so cross with the chickens as are the Bronze. Somewhat smaller, they mature earlier and may be hatched later with profit. They are more inclined to stay around the barns and buildings and rarely do they ever steal their nests.

A lady whom the writer recently met said—"I have 20 White Hollands, I quite often get 40 eggs in one nest. I fix nests for them out in the orchard and around the hen house and they always lay in them. There is good money in White Hollands."—Poultry Life.

Causes and Effects.

Wet weather—pip.
Filthy houses—lice.
Musty food—canker.
Over feeding—apoplexy.
Impure water—cholera.
High roosts—bumble foot.
Damp quarters—diarrhoea.
Want of exercise—black rot.
High feeding—leg weakness.
Close confinement—debility.
Drafts in the hennery—roup.
Breeding in—consumption.
Unwholesome diet—indigestion.
Exposure to cold—rheumatism.
—Ex.

Black Rot.

This disease shows itself by a blackening of the comb, and a swelling of the legs and feet. Bathe the head, comb, wattles, legs and feet with Mustang Liniment rubbing it in well. Give a teaspoonful of castor oil every four hours to keep up purging. Feed freely on wheat middlings and corn meal dryly mixed, a little rice will also be beneficial. Keep sharp grit at hand and give small rations of flinty chopped beef, dusted with cayenne pepper and sprayed over with a little whiskey.—Poultry Yard.

When answering advertisements mention Fancy Fowls.

The World's Greatest Poultry Exhibition Jamestown Exposition Poultry Show

OCT. 22 to NOV. 1, 1907

NORFOLK, VIRGINIA.

Competition open to the world. Entries positively close Oct. 1. The world's foremost judges will officiate at this show. Poultry breeders will be there from all quarters of the globe. The finest specimens of poultry in the world will be on exhibition.

A WINNING

at Jamestown Exposition Poultry Show will be worth more to you than all the other big shows combined. Come and bring your birds. File your application at once for premium lists and entry blanks.

JOHN A. MURKIN, JR.

Supt. Poultry, Jamestown Exposition,

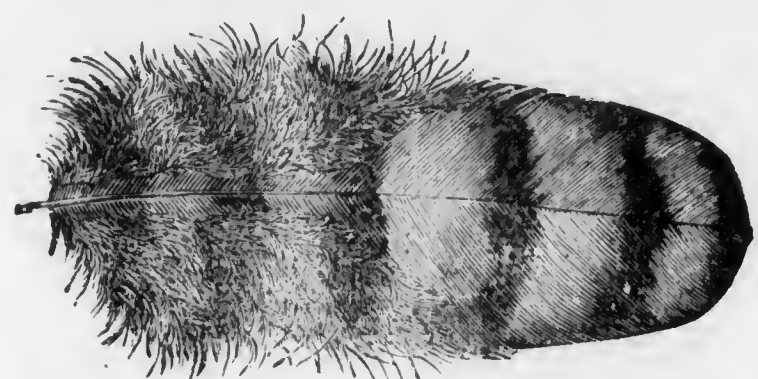
Nashville, Tenn.

INVINCIBLE ROCKS!

THE EVER TRIUMPHANT BLUE GRASS STRAIN.

Exhibition Barred Plymouth Rocks, M. B. Turkeys and White Guineas.

A fine lot of Cock-erels and the best pullets I ever raised. Stock that cannot fail to please.



EGGS \$5.00 AND \$3.00.

I have never failed to win wherever my birds have been shown. At Louisville 1900, I won 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th. Scores 94½, 94, 94, 94; 1st and 2nd pullet, scores 94½, 94½; 3rd hen, 93½; 1st and 2nd pen. In 1901, 2nd cock, 2nd and 4th pen, 206 Barred Rocks competing. In 1903, 2nd, 3rd chl, 3rd pen. At Cincinnati 1902, won 1st, 3rd, 4th hen, tied 1st pen, tied 1st pullet; \$5 special for 10 highest scoring B. P. Rocks in show. No birds shown last season, but I have sold some exhibition birds at \$25 a piece. Cockerels, hens and pullets for sale at reasonable prices. Also some extra fine M. B. Turkey toms and hens, the best I ever raised. My guineas are white as snow. Eggs from my prize winners. Order eggs that will produce winners. Prices to suit.

John W. Tanner, R. F. D. No. 2, Paris Ky.

SPALDING'S GOLDEN WYANDOTTES

WIN EVERYWHERE.

At Cincinnati A. P. A. show, Louisville and Indianapolis, 1906 I won eighteen of the best prizes, including ten firsts. Stock for sale.

Eggs \$2.00 per 15.

W. M. SPALDING, Cox's Creek, Ky.

FREE.

In order to distribute our product more extensively among those interested and benefitted, we will send to any reader of FANCY FOWLS absolutely free a full size package of

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LICE POWER

on the following conditions: Send us the names and P. O. address, plainly written, of 10 or more persons who own chickens, cattle, horses, sheep or hogs. That's all. Our Lice Powder is a positive insecticide, but in no way harmful to the animal treated.

Wagnerian Animal Food Co.,
NO. 1754 HARNEY ST.,
LOUISVILLE, KY.

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High-Class Journal Devoted to the Interests of the
Farm and Poultrymen.

529½ Market St.

Parkersburg, W. Va.

MONTHLY
25 Cents per Year.



McGlothlin & Ullom
Proprietors.

Boswell's Acme White Wyandottes

They Are Still Winning the Blue Wherever Shown

Wherever exhibited by myself or my customers, my birds never fail to win their share—the lion's share—of all the prizes. They have won this season, as heretofore, in the strongest shows North, East, South and West. For this there is a reason.

THEY ARE BRED TO WIN

The Acme White Wyandottes were originated and introduced by myself and have met with marvelous success in the different shows in the country. I have shipped stock and eggs to thousands of customers all over the world, and up to date have never heard from a single person in complaint that my stock was not as represented. How could they be other than satisfied? for the birds I sell are what their name indicates. The ACME of White Wyandotte Breeding, bred by a man who knows what it takes to make a winning White Wyandotte, and whose business it is to breed and sell show birds.

HUNDREDS OF TESTIMONIALS

Vouch for my ability to "deliver the goods," and testify that I always deal with my customers on the square. My customers come back to me from year to year because they know that the birds I sell are

Bred For Merit and Sold On Honor

I mate and breed my birds for the highest possible exhibition qualities, and at the same time give attention to their egg producing qualities. There are no better egg producers in the world than the ACME White Wyandottes, and they have proven as superior in this regard as in their prize winning qualities. Have laid in my own yards an average of 214 eggs to a pullet in one year, individuals laying as high as 270 eggs in 12 months. The strain that is superior to the Acme does not exist. Description of birds, terms and prices on application. Write for my illustrated circular.

JNO. W. BOSWELL, JR.,

Proprietor Acme Poultry Plant, R. F. D. 1, Beckwith, Tenn.

Parrish's Light Brahmas

Have won at the four largest shows in the South this season more ribbons than any other single breed shown. Write for FREE circular.

T. REID PARRISH,

Seventeenth St.,

East Nashville, Tenn.

LANGFORD'S IDEAL S. C. RHODE ISLAND REDS

Home of RED CLOUD, Sire of the Red Cloud Line.

GREATEST WINNERS OF THE SEASON

At Great Nashville Show, Jan. 1907, In a class of 309 Reds, the cream of the country, we won 3-5 cocks, 1-2 hens, 1-4 Gold special for best pen. Red Club of America's silver cup for best display, the H. J. Henson Loving Cup for best cock, hen, cockerel, pullet, Club special for shape and color. At Columbia, Tenn., Nov. 1906, Our Reds were the leading winners at Tennessee State Fair, Charleston, S. C., Atlanta and Nashville, 1906—Also \$25 Silver Cup for highest pen in show.

We have not won at county fairs, but in the strongest shows in the country.

FRANK LANGFORD, Nashville, Tenn.

BREEDERS CARDS.

S. C. Black Minorcas that won at Birmingham, Montgomery, Atlanta, Nashville and other shows. Eggs \$2 per 15. Stock a matter of correspondence. Mrs. W. S. Porter, Petersburg, Tenn. 3-7t

Cleveland, Detroit and Illinois State Fair winners. S. and R. C. White, Silver Duckwings, Brown and Buff Leghorns, also S. C. Blacks. Sylvester Shirley, Port Clinton, O. 2-1y

Gapes, Gapes. Save your chicks. Remedy sure, simple, and easily applied. Only 25 cents. Geo. E. Mann, Upperville, Va. 4-3t

Self Greaser for chickens. Kills lice mites and all vermin. Price \$1.00. Agents wanted. Particulars, J. W. Wilson, 1205 O. Fallon Street, St. Louis, Mo. 1t

First prize World's Fair Buff Orpington cockerel and sons head our yards composed of granddaughters first Boston cock. Brown Leghorns, Buff Rocks, Pekin ducks, Berkshires. Eggs \$1 up. Circulars. Millbrook Yards, Mitchell, Tenn.

To make room for growing stock; we offer 30 White Wyandotte hens at \$2.00 each. Yates Brothers, Greenville, S.C.

C. F. Miller's White Rocks are the best you can get. Good layers. Eggs \$1.00 for 15, \$2.00 for 30. Center point, Iowa

Poultry Raisers

R-11-44 is guaranteed to cure Roup, Cholera, Gapes and Limberneck, No Cure No Pay, Price 50 cents. Ask your dealer for it. Manufactured by J. R. Crume, Bardstown, Ky. Sold by L. L. Elgin, Hopkinsville, Ky. Very truly yours

J. R. CRUME.

"BETTER THAN EVER."

My Barred Plymouth Rocks and S. C. Brown Leghorns are the best laying strains. Have a few very fine birds for sale. Eggs \$1.50 per 15. Try them, you'll not regret it. Satisfaction guaranteed.

MRS. M. B. WALKER,
Wartrace, Tenn.


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The Only Farm and Poultry Journal
In West Virginia.

We can cheerfully recommend to our readers the West Virginia Farm and Poultry Journal, a neatly printed and illustrated paper devoted to the interests of the Farmer and Poultryman—a paper that will always look after these interests. Published monthly at only 25 cents per year. Address West Virginia Farm and Poultry Journal, Parkersburg, W. Va.

EGG MAKING

is a hen's natural work. Cut bone is the raw material she needs to make her egg. **CROWN BONE CUTTER** will prepare the food from scrap bones quickly, easily. Write for catalog—tells about the Crown. Wilson Bros., Box 1, Easton, Pa.



In writing to advertisers mention
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BARRED AND BUFF PLYMOUTH ROCKS.

BREEDING PENS AT HALF PRICE

Stock from \$1.00 to \$5.00.

White Wyandottes \$1.50 each.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

—ADDRESS—

STANDARD POULTRY COMPANY,
HOPKINSVILLE, KENTUCKY.

HILL TOP

Poultry and Stock Farms.

White Wyandotte pens were mated with great care for 1907, using experience of six years' breeding and careful study. Nothing but pure white typical birds and best layers will be retained.

S. C. Brown Leghorns. Yarded half a mile from Wyandottes, are nice birds and good layers.

High Class Berkshire Hogs.
Eggs for Hatching and Young Stock for Sale.

Write your wants. Correspondence a pleasure.

A. H. CARPENTER,
New Middleton, Tenn.

RIDDLE HALL FARM

Famous White Plymouth Rocks
From Best Blood Lines on Earth

Eggs
For
Hatching

PEN NO. 1—Headed by prize winner, Fishel King, score 95½ (by judge Heimlich). Eggs \$3 per 15.
PEN NO. 2—"Bob White," score 94½. Eggs \$2 per 15.
Eggs from all other pens \$1.50 per 15, or \$6 per 100.

BEN W. HALL,
Mt. Sterling, Ky.

FOGG'S S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS



are the kind that win BLUE RIBBONS and lay lots of big white eggs. Now is the time to hatch the winners for the

Winter Shows

I have the finest lot of breeders that I ever owned, and can furnish eggs that will produce

Winners and Heavy Layers

Write now for SPECIAL prices on eggs and breeding stock. I have the quality you want. Eggs and breeding stock half price during June and July. Please send for new catalogue before you buy.

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came out victorious, as in all past battles, winning more prizes than all competitors combined. At three successive shows held at this GREAT BATTLE FIELD, two in 1906 and the last one Jan. 1907,

JONES, THE WYANDOTTE MAN,

won a grand total of 67 regular premiums and 26 of these were FIRSTS and SPECIALS, being over double as many firsts and special prizes won by any competitor in the history of the show and this after selling quite a lot of the winners that competed against me.

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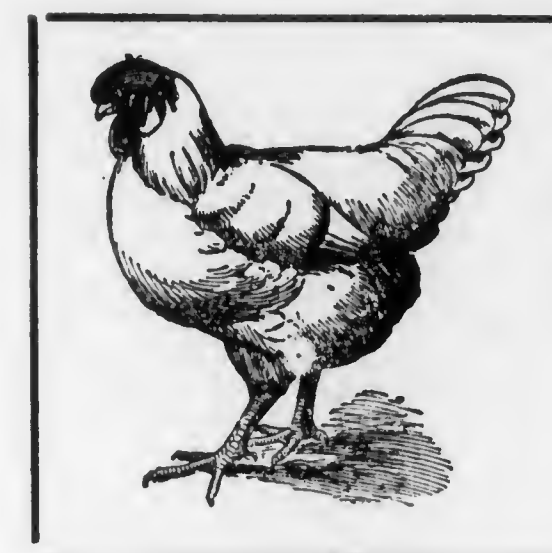
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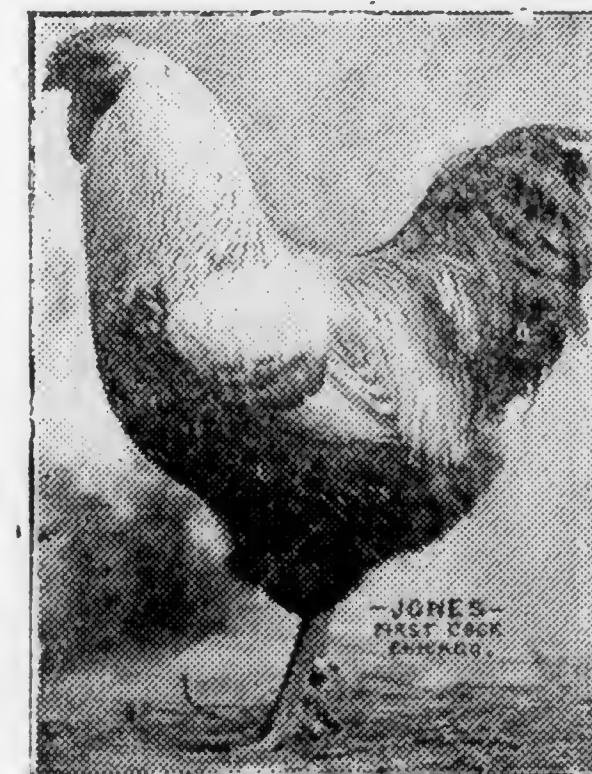
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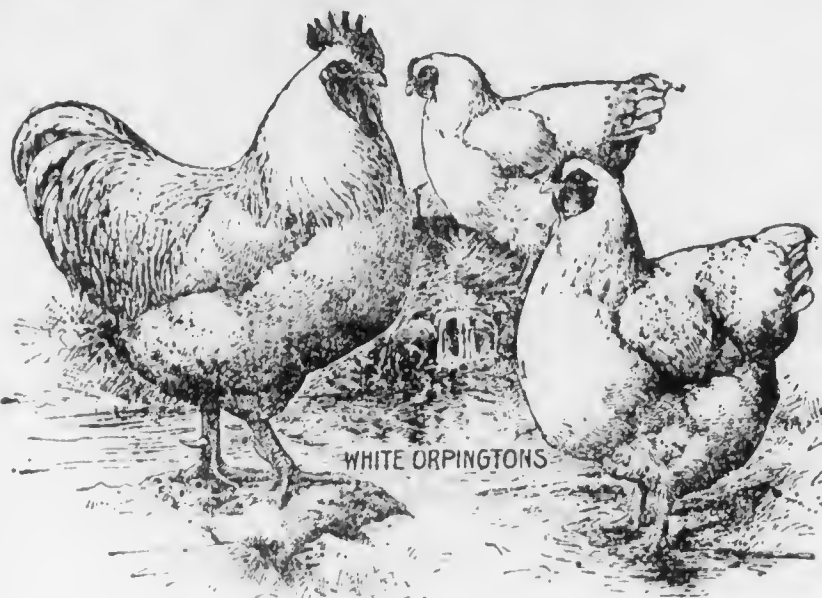
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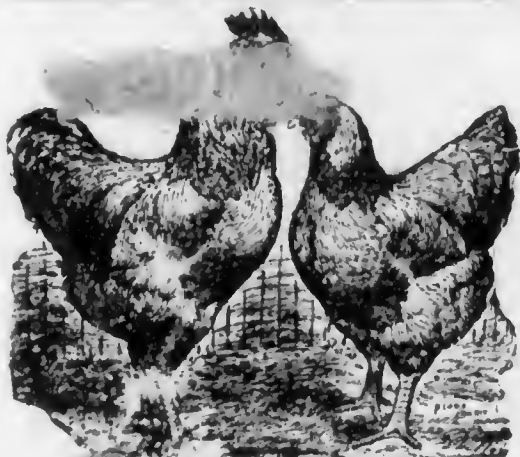
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Pairs, Trios, or any number desired, mated for best results. Large, true Rock shape; rich Buff, bred from our Louisville and Jeffersonville winnings. Eggs from special prize matings that will produce winners for you.

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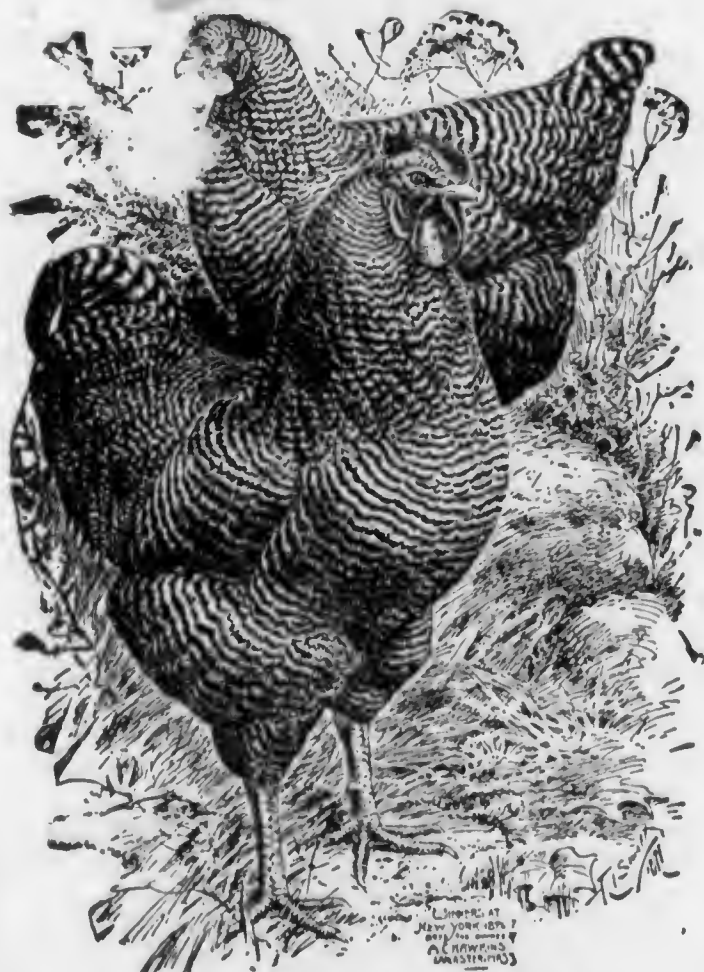
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BARRED, WHITE AND BUFF.

WYANDOTTES, SILVER WHITE AND BUFF.

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1 Sitting, \$5. 3 Sitings, \$10.
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